



EL ESPIRITU 1977


JEFF SCHAEFER

Jeff (Private Salt)
 I've been a bitch
 M. Thanks alot for all the ride
 see you next yr. Talk to you on
 the C.B. Later
 Party Hardy,
 Pack Rat
 Dave Aspet

Jeff, I had a good year
 this yr hope you did to.
 maybe I see you this
 summer but if I don't
 see you next year.
 Bill Tubbs

Hey Jeff its been cool knowing you.
 its been a year and we been through a
 lot of hell and high water. but no
 matter what happens I hope we'll always
 be friends

Friends always

Greg Madril  POLE LUCK

Jeff,
 Its been good knowin
 ya since we meet and I
 hope we can have some party
 over the summer.
 your friend
 Brian
 Holguin

Jeff,
 You're a great
 Baseball coach
 Thanks for all the help
 you've given me
 you next year!
 Love,
 Sheila
 Williams

Jeff, (Sargent
Pepper)
I am really
glad you, even though we
have a difference in
time. I thought I got stoned
with you. Maybe we could
remember I got stoned
you really want to thank you
I all the times I was at
the La Vallies. Oh well I
took up book so well
in this book so well
Smoke on ya later
Numbers to ya
The Codalou (Cheressa)
were always 10-8!

Jeff:
well what can I say to such
a close friend, we've been through
long days & high nights. Beel &
everything else. You & I are really
close friends and it is going to be
one hell-ava summer. Don't worry
about the Babe situation it will straiten
itself out.

The one white lightning

[Signature]

Have a great summer
For
Purse

Jeff, been a lot of
It's been knowing you. I
guess even though
school's out I can
remember you by my
you C.B. (Through my
stereo!) Don't worry,
it doesn't bother me.
Have a nice summer.
Come over and see
me sometime
Love,
Beth

Jeff -
Hope we get
together for some
summer "homegrown" activities
Stay mellow, and don't
be too hard on the women.
Later date -
John Simon

Jeff,
We've had fun partying
at Randy's & hope we can
go a lot this summer (we will
anyway) Call me when you
want to party 624-7113

Dan

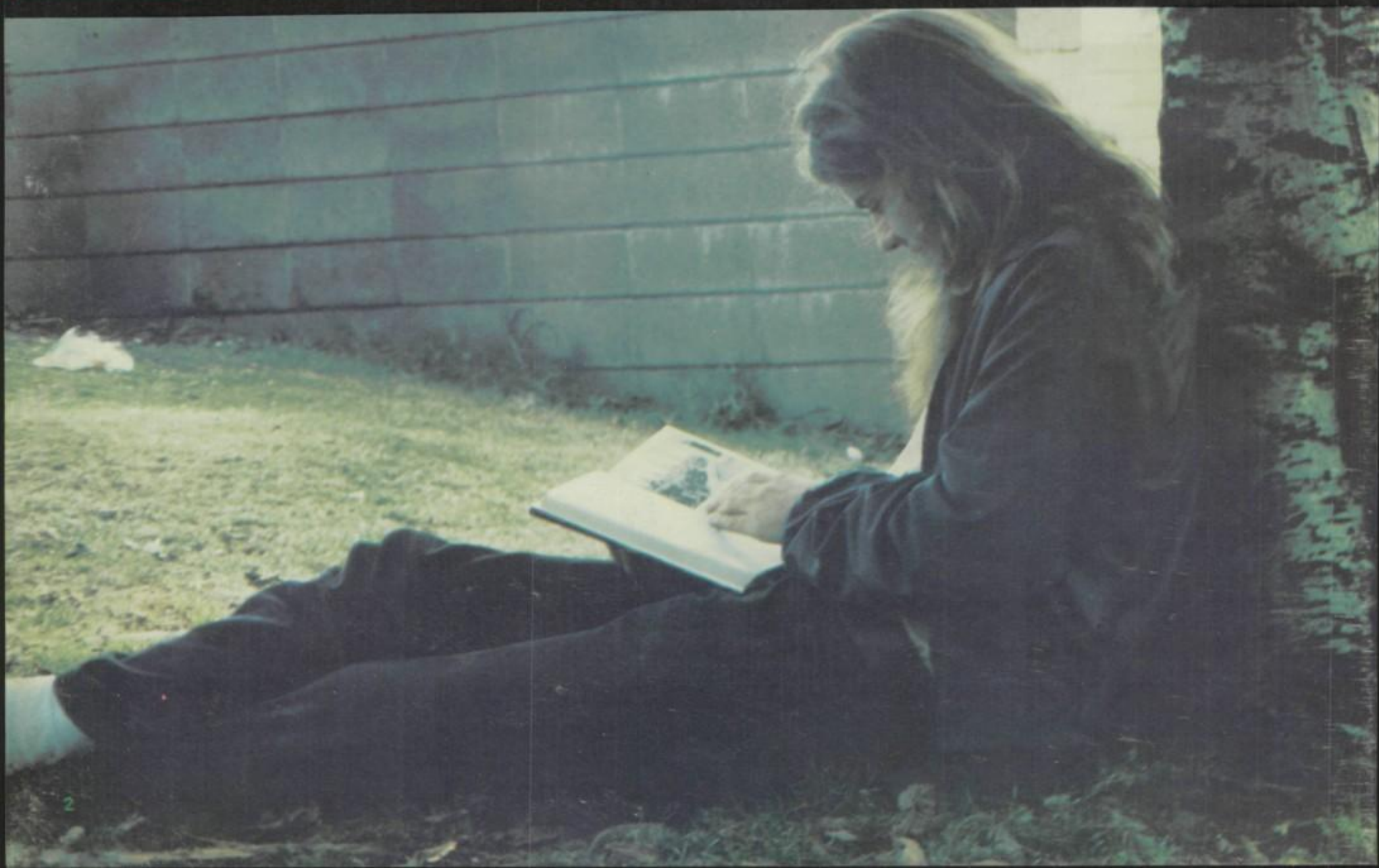


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Jeff,
You Really Sweet
Take care, and
wow what A Kiss
See you next
year, Love
always
Patti

DREAMS
IN
FLIGHT





Starting the 1976-77 school year with new and old faces alike, we remember the past yet dream towards the future.

In reaching for our "Dreams in Flight", living through fairytales and nightmares, we often encounter absence and emptiness. Lost in thought among stars or clouds, in places only the mind can travel, imagination opens a whole new world of ambitions, hopes, and dreams, providing a driving force in our life ahead.

Will Jeff ever ask me out?

Hey Jeff go for it
friends always say
Party on.

WSSONARY



It happens sometimes when you least expect:
pictures appear in your mind guiding you through
troubled times and on to unforgettable ones. You
may picture yourself or the one you love--but
whatever--these visions keep you in touch with
fantasies yet hold you to reality.





Jeff,
 you've been
 a great friend. But
 I hope that get a
 decent grade in history
 next year, you know moose
 is not, and I'm ashamed you
 didn't punch her I hope you
 have the good luck this year as
 you had last year as
 chiefs well with
 remember summer
 candy?
 Tracey
 well later on a
 until tomorrow,
 Spodnik

ILLUSIVE





IMAGINARY

Believing or living your dreams, through unrestrained imagination, provides infinite limitations to the borders of your mind.

Set your goals while your ideas are fresh, and strive towards the life you've imagined.



Jeff's got
his shirt off

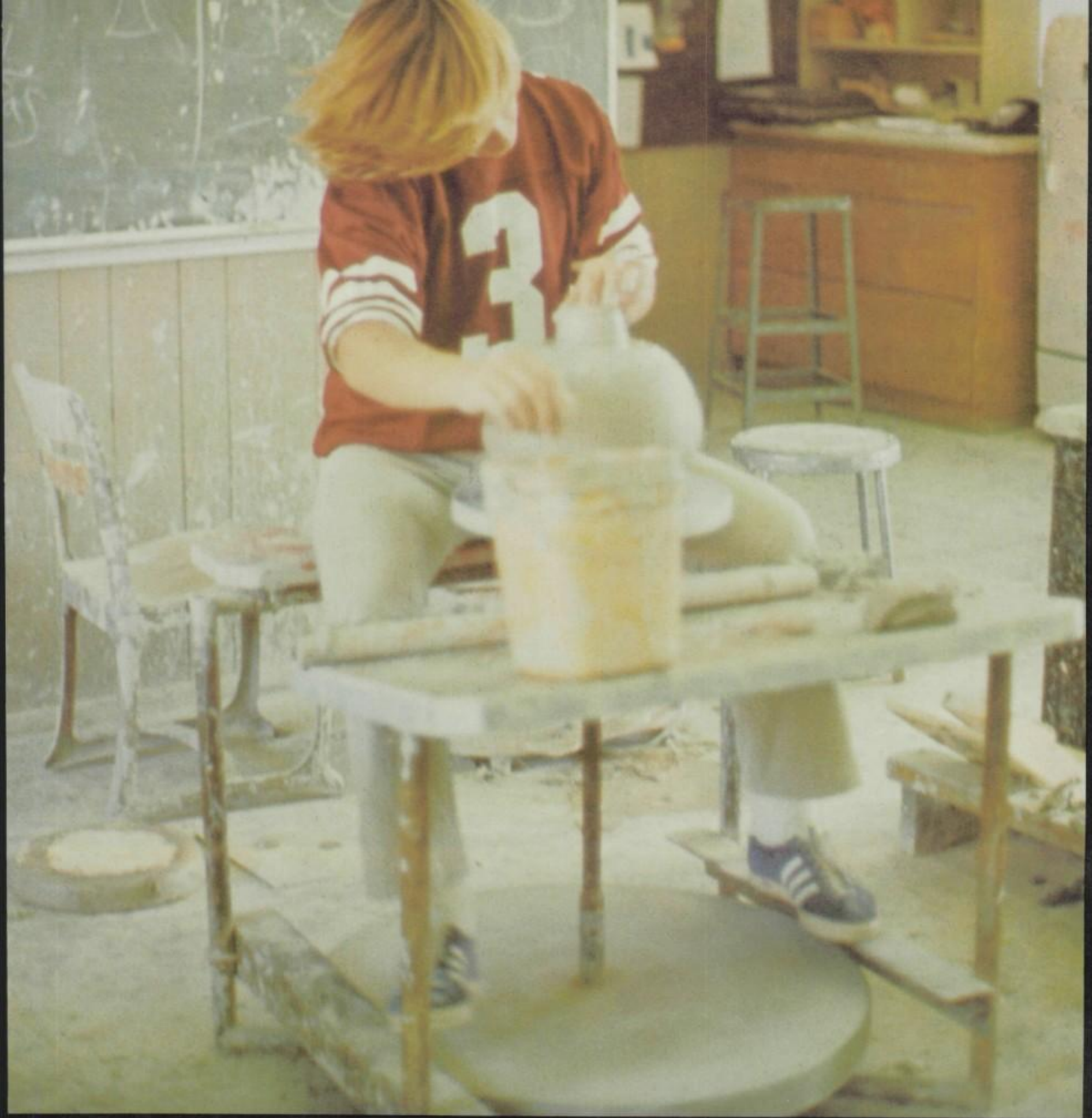
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Jeff,
 Give only new
 you for a few
 months, your OK
 hope you have
 a nice summer
 and don't go
 crazy on the
 CB Love
 Jim
 Bowman
 3/8/77





IDEALISTIC

I've just closed my eyes again;
Climbed aboard the Dreamweaver train.
Try to take away my worries of today,
And leave tomorrow behind.

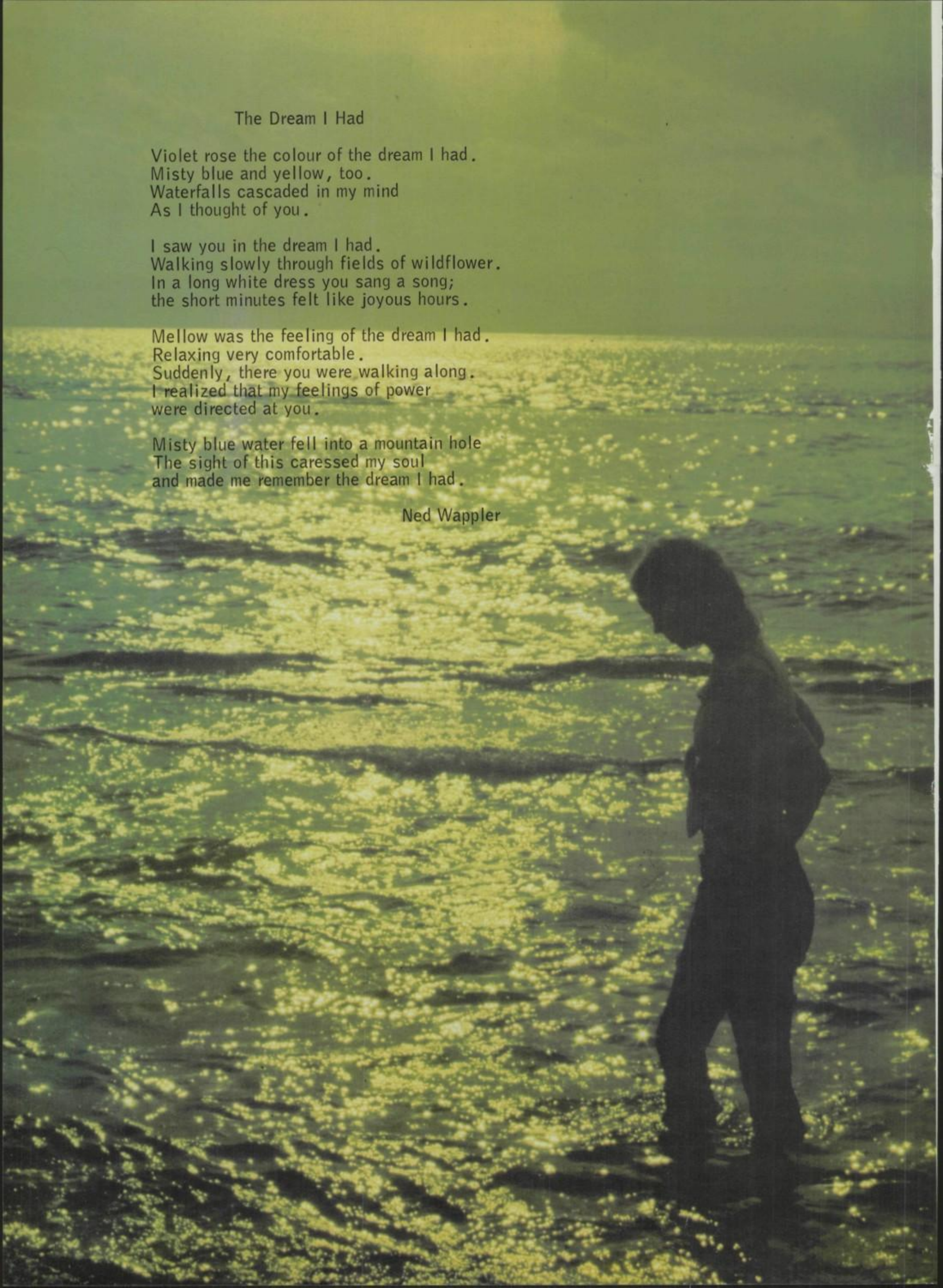
Dreamweaver,
I believe you can get me through the night.
Dreamweaver,
I believe we can reach the morning light.





FANDED



A person is standing on a beach, looking out at the ocean. The sun is setting, creating a golden glow over the water and sky. The person is silhouetted against the bright light of the sunset. The water is dark with white foam from the waves. The sky is a mix of orange, yellow, and blue.

The Dream I Had

Violet rose the colour of the dream I had.
Misty blue and yellow, too.
Waterfalls cascaded in my mind
As I thought of you.

I saw you in the dream I had.
Walking slowly through fields of wildflower.
In a long white dress you sang a song;
the short minutes felt like joyous hours.

Mellow was the feeling of the dream I had.
Relaxing very comfortable.
Suddenly, there you were walking along.
I realized that my feelings of power
were directed at you.

Misty blue water fell into a mountain hole
The sight of this caressed my soul
and made me remember the dream I had.

Ned Wappler

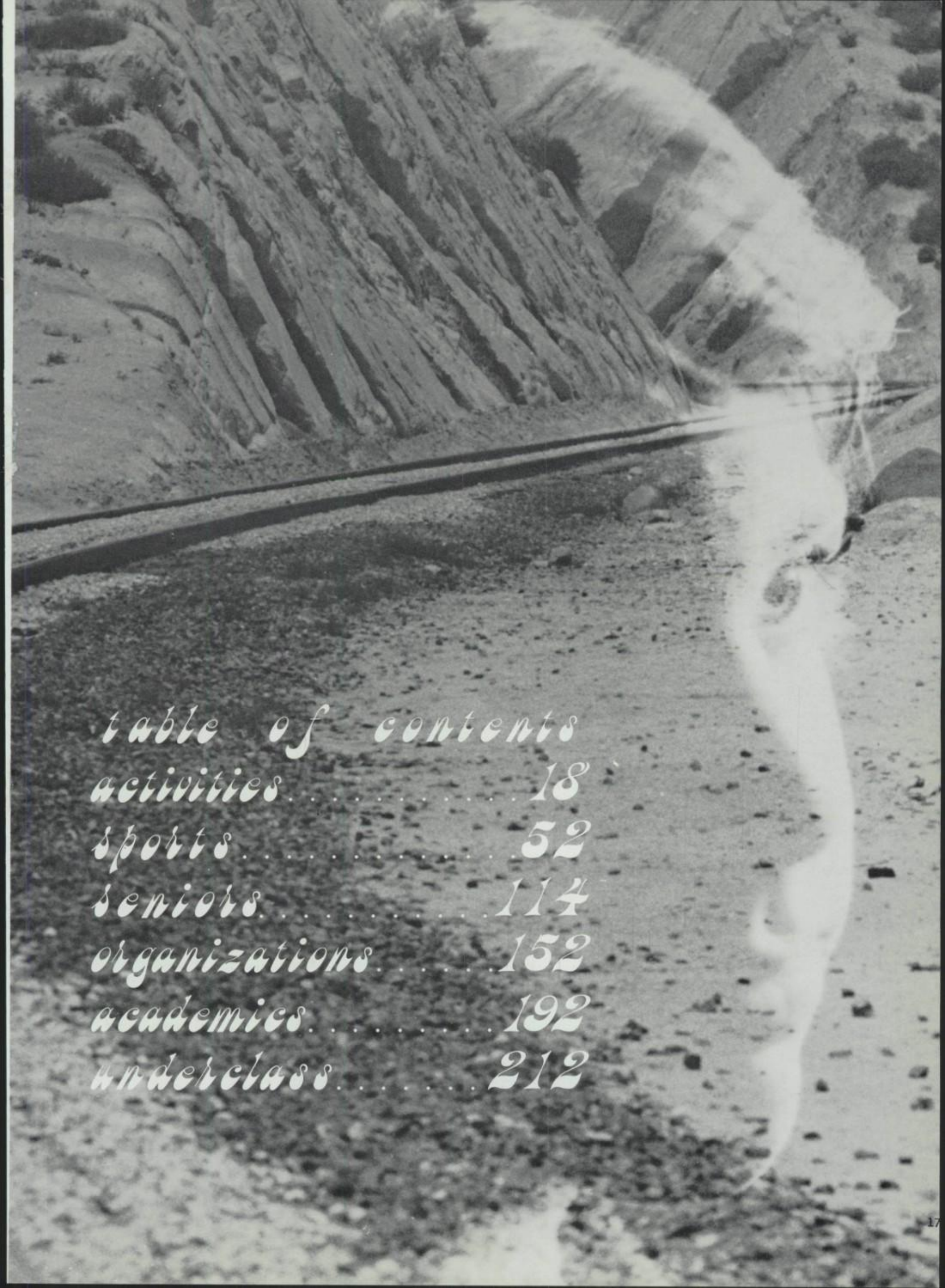


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ACTIVITIES



1. Jack Raab smiles at the Thespians trophies.
2. David Fissel munches at the Thespian Booth.
3. Kay Ferling, Sue Paulson, and Kim Kramer await signups at the popular Key Club Booth.
4. Karen Gaylord signs up for a club.
5. Alison Cain smiles behind the Eiffel Tower at the French Club Booth.
6. Sid Robinson and Steve Arena at the Rowdy Buzzards Club.





Are you destined to be another Clark Gable? Affected by ski fever? Are you a gourmet (or gourmand) of French foods? Are you Joe Hiker? Or maybe just one of those helplessly helpful persons interested in aiding the community?

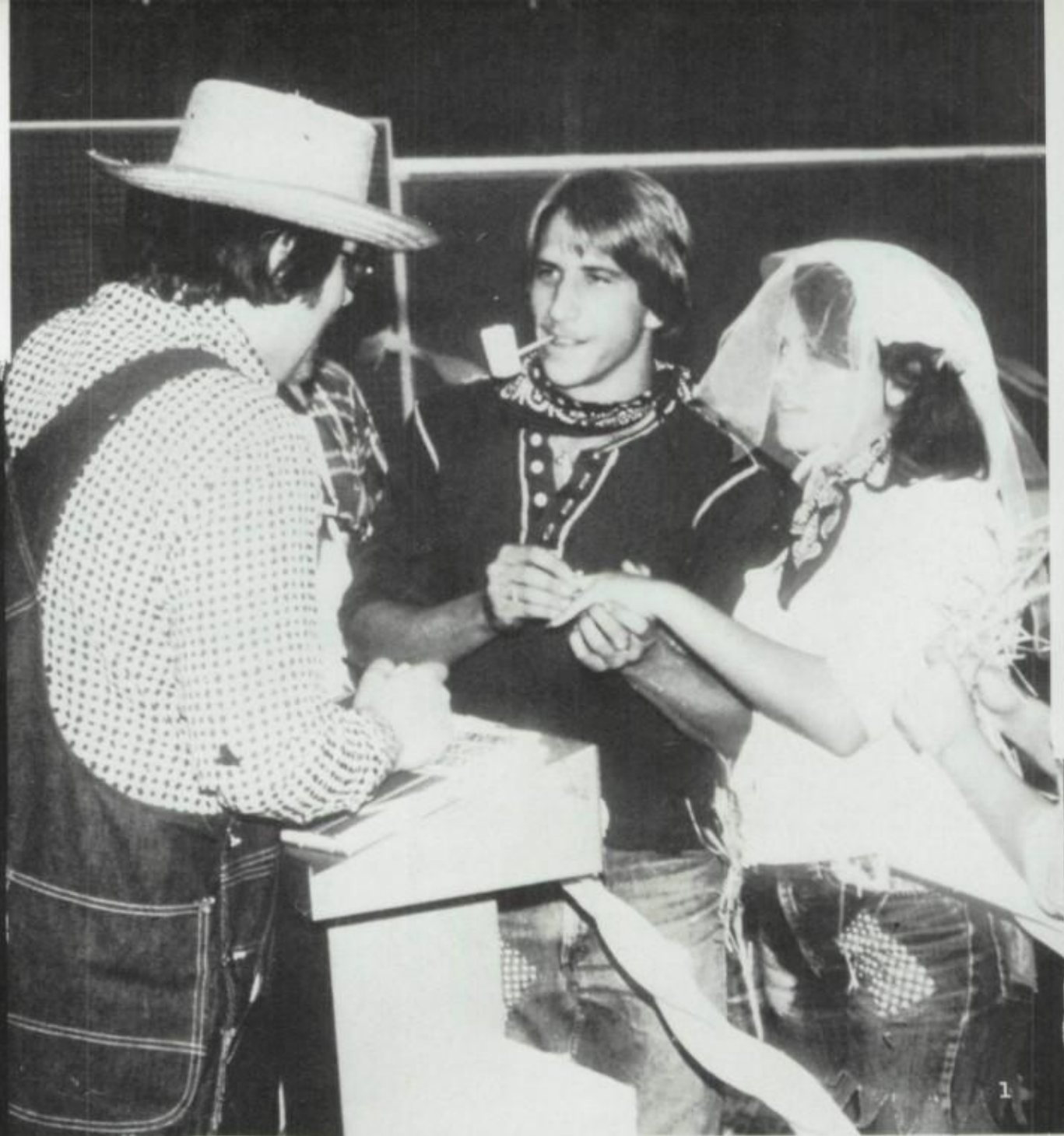
Whatever your interests, C.H.S. Club Day promised a wide variety of outlets. To prove their enthusiasm, all the clubs on campus provided booths. Raring to encounter a

BOMBARDMENT

of questions, they set up early that morning.

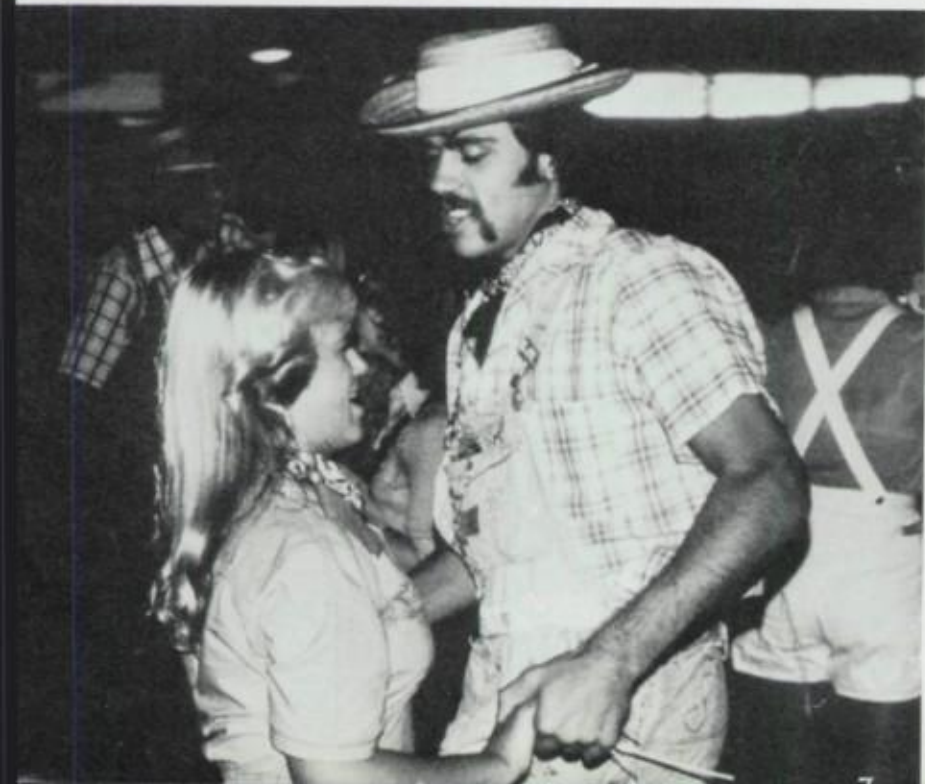
Some new clubs blossomed, such as Junior Ladies (sorry, junior guys) and the one to unite the loyal, larking Buzzard lovers. As many promising, new members signed the line, Club Day's mission was accomplished.





1. Julie Taylor and Steve Winter exchange vows.
2. A whopping smile from David Ramaley.
3. Scott Kegans frolics in the hay with Sandy Coffman.
4. Krista Carson, Dennis Smith, Sarah Barndollar and Kevin Fortson amuse themselves.
5. Rally squad gets wound up.
6. Sue Ann Gatten and Mike Folden stare in awe.
7. Roxanne Rota and her sweetie boogie down.
8. Tender love amongst the hay.





Laura Woy, President of the Girls League Club and "Senior Woman," was behind the scenes at the '76 Sadie Hawkins Dance. The Girls League Club was divided into a Decorations Committee, an Arrangement Committee, Refreshments and Publicity Committees with Laura as the manager. "I really didn't do that much planning, I just made sure everybody was doing his job", she said.

Originally they had planned for only six hundred people, but "we made more

TICKETS

enough for two hundred more, and we still had to turn some people down"! Laura said. "The only real problem we had was trying to find a band. At the last minute we found "August" and everybody liked them, so it turned out fine"!

"Laura Holzinger and Chris Evans were the most help concerning the decorations," Laura said enthusiastically. "With the Key Club's help and all the others, clean-up was fast. All in all the Sadie turned out terrific".

1. Chris Evans "flips over" Sid Robinson.
2. Steve Arena pops out of the Jon.
3. Lisa Daniel, Ted Royal, Terri Cohn and Paul Steffan do the Can-Can.
4. A "hairy" couple indeed—Eric Rankin and Elena Kay.
5. A 1920's scene by flapper Patty O'Toole and date Rolf Weidhofer.
6. What am I doing at a dance? Ask Chris Jollymour.
7. Kenny Haerr and Sid Robinson make their debuts at the Halloween dance.





There's a big crowd, and everyone's

HOT TO TROT

After watching the game for two hours, everyone's ready to get down and boogie to some of the best sounds around. Solid funk, be-bop deluxe, mellow music (for those even hotter to trot), or just plain rock-n-roll is enough to get the crowd moving. There's all kinds of moving going on, too: the hustle, the bus stop, the twist, the locomotion, the bump, the MP Alligator, the pony, the swing, the Rebel, and some people are going crazy doing a little bit of everything.

Hand-clapping and foot-stomping rattle the gym until the band stops playing and the lights go on, always too soon. It seems like the dance just started. Well, it's only midnight. . . .

The Co-ordinating Council has worked hard to make this dance good, and the proceeds go towards Homecoming. Thespians were selling the refreshments.





1. Ron Meyer, Assistant Principal?
2. The football team waltzes into the rally.
3. Mrs. Manley, Mrs. Hardie, Mrs. Yoshida, and Mrs. Ganzel watch the teacher rally.
4. Teachers and staff await their turn to do their thing at the rally.
5. CHS's original band.
6. The CHS teacher cheerleaders wait.

Rallies have become spirited events, with class competition growing rowdier each time. The Junior Ladies and the Senior Women added to the excitement this season. Our own CHS Band was always there to help keep up the pace, along with the ever-present Rally Squad, which was responsible for planning the rallies and seeing that they went smoothly. The newly adopted mascot

“SPOKE”

gave his share of support.

Topping the list of successful rallies was the popular teacher rally. This year students were entertained by the "Royal Flushes," consisting of Mr. Brinegar (lead vocalist), Mr. Iida, Mr. Broncatello, Dr. Martin, and Mr. Daley, a great bunch of musicians. An interesting group of "cheerleaders" also made their debut at the rally, contributing some very original cheers.



1. Honorary Princess Janet Strathern and her escort Coen Jager.
2. Homecoming Queen Karen Huffman and her father.
3. Princess Janet Stark and escort Jim Tullis.
4. Princess Judy Underhill and alumnus escort Jay Jacobson.
5. Princess Teri Ducey and her brother Craig.
6. Princess Karen Frampton and escort Mark Layne.



Early in October David Tipping began serious planning for the annual Homecoming parade.

Working around the theme, "Fabulous Funnies," which was thought up by the Coordinating Council, David's efforts produced another unique parade.

Superman and the Pink Panther were striking highlights along with a winning performance by our band and drill team. Posed as a cheery mascot, who else but the

PINK PANTHER

led the 1976 Homecoming parade, which included a float from each class and a band float.

Besides our own high-stepping Band and Drill Team, we were privileged to have the El Roble and La Puerta intermediate school bands and drill teams to add to the fun.

Our five nervous but lovely princesses rode in snazzy little chauffeured cars, inspired by Debbie Johnson, last year's queen, who led the entourage with a smile. Grand Marshall was who else but Mr. Daley! It was a close race in the float competition, but the sophomores took it.



1. "Little Huffy" shocked with happiness.
2. Faculty tries hard to win at the tug-o-war.
3. Sue Schmitz eyes camera at the Homecoming dance.
4. The football team files into the Homecoming rally at Memorial Park.
5. Grand Marshall, Jeff Daley reveals Super Man shirt.
6. 1976 Homecoming court.



With over 400 beeboppers attending the 1976 "Fabulous Funnies" Homecoming dance, it was indeed

FABULOUS

Mizzouri Foxx shared many of its own creations with the Griswolds' Pavilion crowd.

However, there was one aspect of this dance that many guys who attended could tell you wasn't so funny: formals take bucks. Interviewing 48 of these participants, we found out such a fabulous occasion took more than just a few. The average forked out seemed to have been between \$25 and \$40, not counting the suit.

Who were the big wheels of the evening? (Plug your ears, ladies.) We found Tim Dooling invested \$70, Paul Walker spent \$75, Jimmy Tullis \$90, and Mark Estupinian scattered 100 of those green gems. Perhaps they'd have liked the strategies of lucky, (cheap-skating?) Neil Anderson and Kurt Kirch, who each spent the low of \$15.



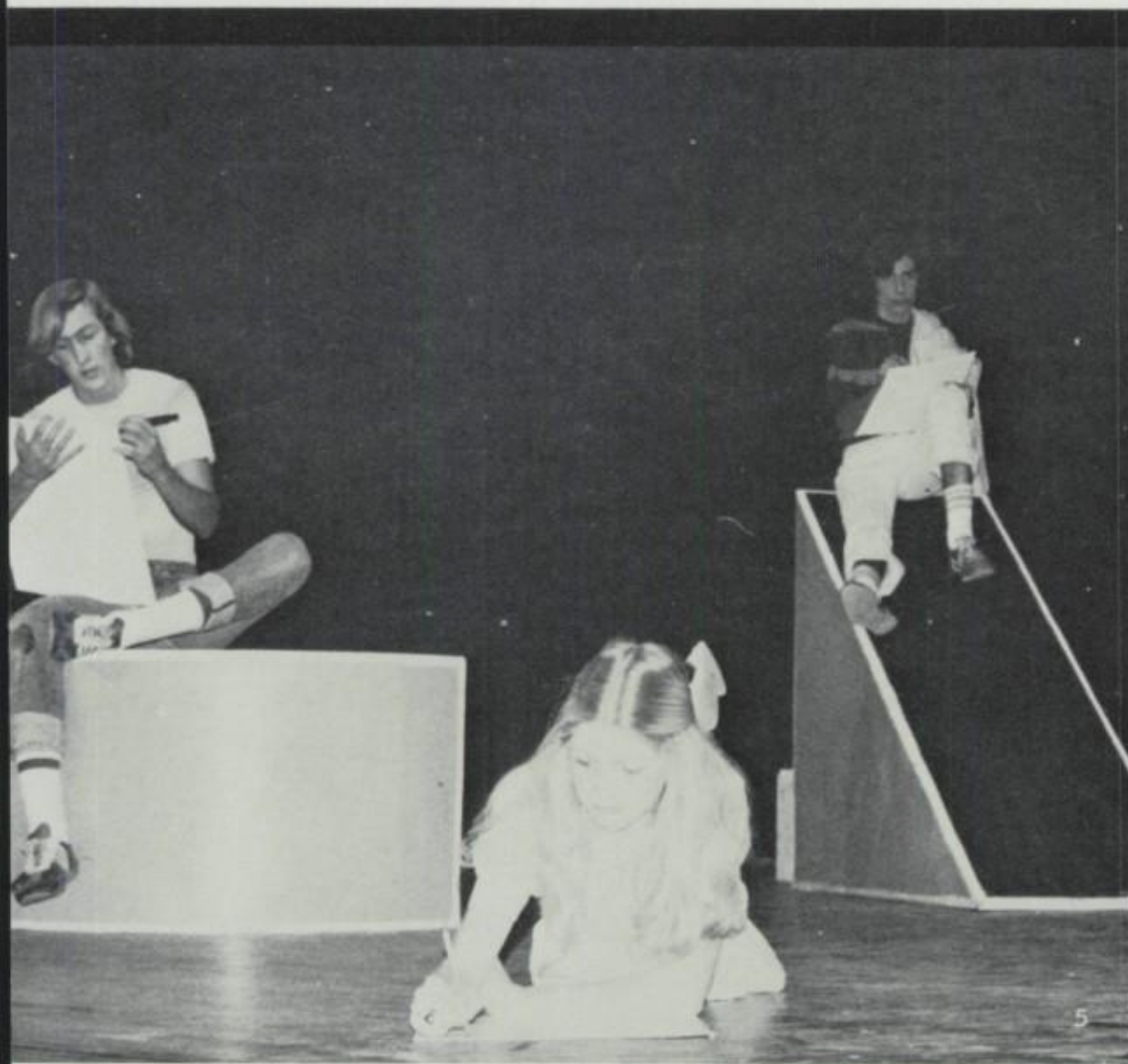


Back in December, wasn't our town great? No, not Claremont in December--"Our Town", the drama put on by our

THEATER

department, directed by Fred Chacon. Who played the stage in this particular town? Claire Getts (motherly Mrs. Gibbs), Dave Fissel (Dr. Gibbs), Steve Shick (George Gibbs--the all American boy), Laurie Cucuzza (stern Mother Webb), George Waters (Mr. Webb), and Kathy Dickinson (Emily Webb--or Miss Goody Two Shoes) were among a cast of twenty. Along with Bob Walker, the stage manager, they will remember more than those three performance nights--two months of rehearsals building up to our heaviest drama of the year.





1. Actresses in "Charlie Brown" have a laugh around the old banana.
2. George Waters strikes a serious pose in "Our Town".
3. Judy Frampton flirts with her "beau" in "Our Town".
4. Scott Vessa is a convincing Linus.
5. Heather Glidden as Sally ponders over her homework.
6. Bob Walker shares an informal moment in "Our Town".
7. Tracy Roberts portrays Charlie Brown.



Picture a happy-go-lucky dog who loves to play baseball (but, of course, doesn't know what a rabbit smells like), a crabby little girl shrink who thinks she's a Beethoven lover and pianist, a kid who's in love with his blanket, a cute intelligent, but snobby Patty and a born loser who can never keep a kite in the air. Then feature these Peanuts characters played by Dave Fissel, Krista Carson, Dennis Smith, Scott Vessa and Tracy Roberts—all directed by Mr. Chacon, and you've got a fantastic performance of "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown". The 42 cast show, which was all derived from the

COMICS

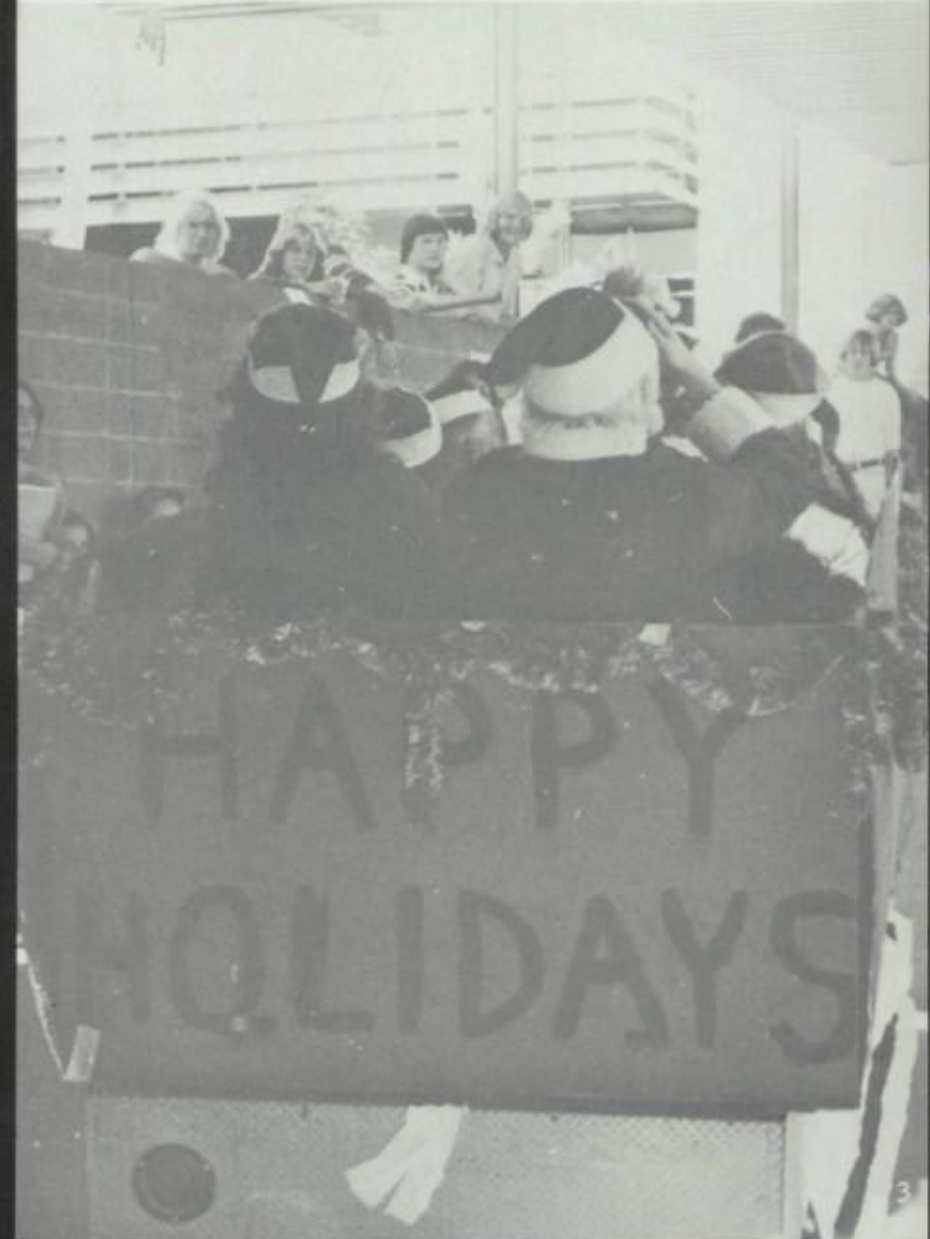
about an average Charlie Brown day—homework, baseball and crushes, began taking shape in September. Jr. Theater class periods, weekends and rehearsals till late at night followed until January. Many new performers "broke a leg" and although the show was basically a children's show, it gathered many grown up children's laughs.

Christmas is the season to be jolly, especially at Claremont High. What were our halls decked with? Mistletoe, of course--a happy encouragement for those

HOT LIPS

And who says presents are only found under a tree? At Claremont High we had a Santa's mail bag full of goodies; what better way to pep up a drowsy algebra student than a special something from a special someone, delivered during class?

Decorations sprang up all over campus, and even permanent pines took on holiday dress. Caroling, caroling through the quads, our own Chamber Singers wished us all a Merry Christmas. And to top it all, C.H.S.ers welcomed their hero, jolly old (?) Saint Nick, with sleigh, elves, candy canes and all.





1. Robin Olsen leads the choir as they sing Christmas carols.
2. The serenading continues.
3. Santa Claus takes off.
4. The reindeer-less sleigh, loaded with elves.
5. Jill Magee, Helen Weatherall, Laura Holtzinger, Celeste Foster, Debbie Ridgeway, and Jeanie Vislay pose around Santa for their pictures.
6. Sid Robinson waits for customers.



1. Pam Papa and Dave Hart arrive at the Christmas Formal.
2. Kathleen Farley gets in the snow-flake mood.
3. A cheerful smile radiates from Liz Estupinian.
4. Jim Young also shares his rosy smile.
5. Thomas Taylor reflects a holiday twinkle with his date.
6. Alixe Branche dances with the man in the three-piece suit.
7. Kyle Ohman laughs at his date's joke.





How do you make a place like Platt Hall at Harvey Mudd College a mellow, but romantic four hour experience? With the theme "Snowflakes and Sleigh-bells" it took Interact six hours to create the necessary stars and snowflakes. Next it took 175 starry eyed couples to dance to who else but? -Half Moon.

Interact, whose advisor is Coach Keiser, managed to gather a small but

cozy

group whose financial support of the dance will go to charities and the clubs' football programs for next year.

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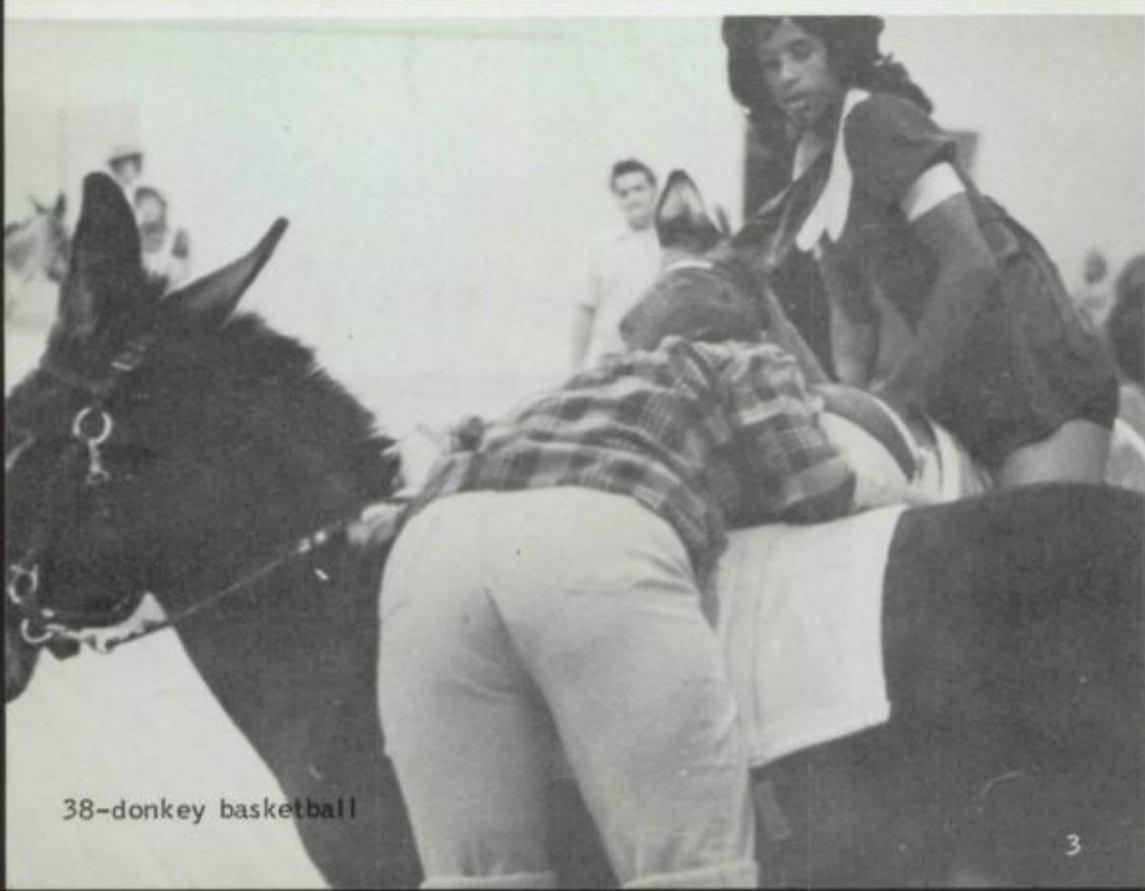


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1. Mr. Ede after making a basket.
2. Derek Britton looks anxiously for open player.
3. Mrs. Flaherty having some trouble.
4. Kevin Hillstock mounts his donkey with grace.
5. "Mighty" Ida rides away?
6. "Big Mac" makes her attack.
7. Mr. Labarrere takes a spill.
8. Jerry VanZee catching up with his ass.
9. Struggling for the ball.





With forwards Derek Britton and Gary Iida opposing each other for the third year in a row, the exciting Donkey Basketball game led to yet another student victory. The entire student body voted on selected nominees to form the fortunate student team to ride the donkeys. Faculty members were chosen at random. The lucky students were: Kevin Hillstock, Gordon Descombes, James Hood, Steve Tipping, Patti McDonald, Derek Britton, Jerry Van Zee, Dave Anderson, Tim Dooling, and



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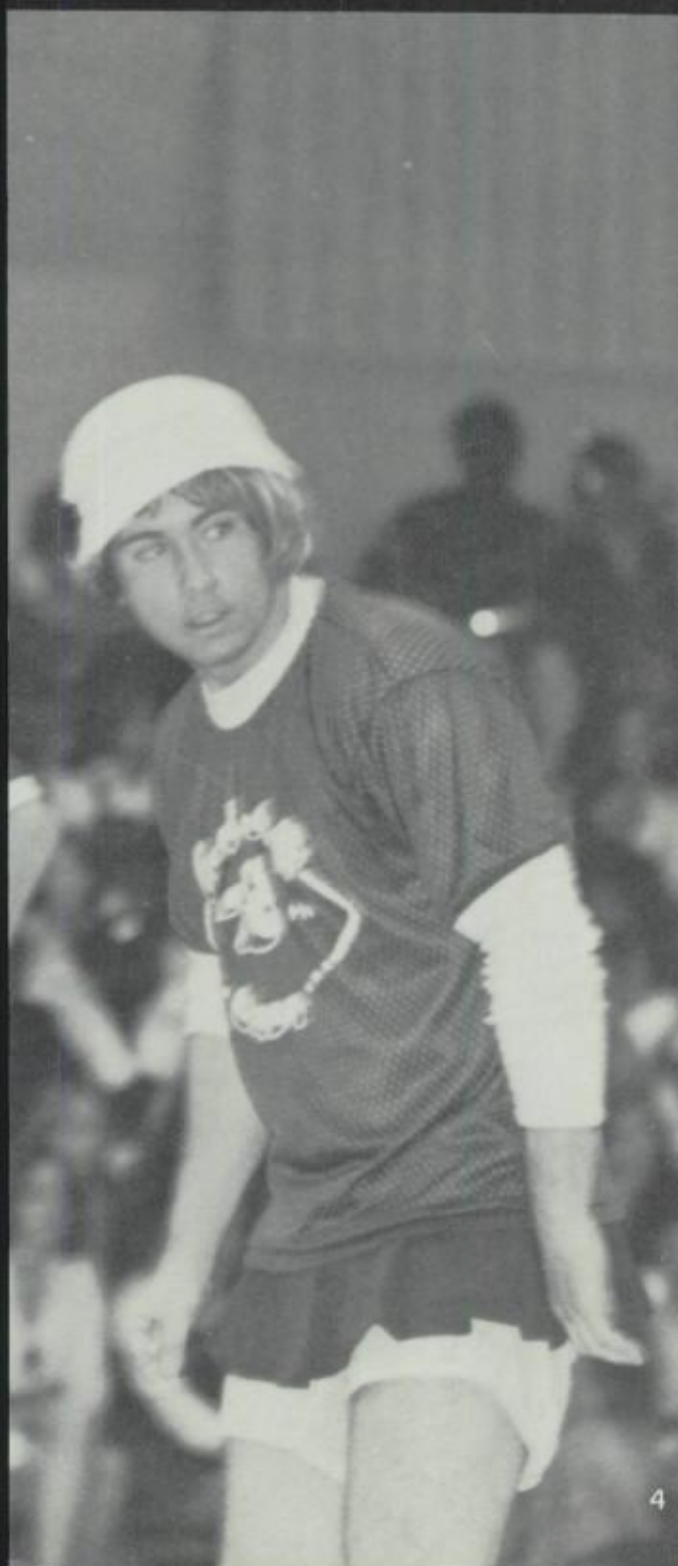
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Karen Huffman. The lucky (?) faculty were: Madra Flaherty, Shirley Wright, Rich Ede, Mike Slovic, Jack Helber, Fred Chacon, Stuart Gornbein, Joe Labarrere, and Gary Iida. Each player was required to wear a costume, and this year had some really good ones. Mr. Labarrere came dressed as a mummy, Karen Huffman came dressed as a Raggedy Ann, and Mr. Chacon costumed (?) as a Mexican. This year was very popular for cheerleaders: Dooling, Anderson, VanZee, and Hillstock. Different from any other basketball game, the Donkey Basketball game gives one a chance to see one's best (or worst) teacher rolling around on the

GROUND

1. Junior Ladies during Powder rally.
2. Junior Powder Puff team telling them who's no. 1.
3. '78' was out to win.
4. One of the many darling cheerleaders; Pete Hughes





'Twas the night before Powder Puff, and all through my dreams

I saw my team winning and ripping their seams.
The t.p. was hung in central quad with care,
In hopes that the cops would not be there.
The players were tackling so strong in their treads,
While visions of touchdowns danced in their heads.
And we in our jerseys and the coaches in class:
The other team better have a good last mass.
When out on the field there rose such a clatter,
I sprang to my position to settle the matter.
Away to the goal post Kelly R. flew like a flash;
Then Jayne E. took the ball and threw with a dash.
The moon on the breast of the new fallen players
Gave a luster of sparkle on the

DARTY-WORD

sayers.

But what to my disappointed eyes were those good deeders,
But a strange squad of muscle-clad cheerleaders.
With one play to go, I hoped the coaches wouldn't cry;
I knew in a moment it would be a tie.
More rapid than gossip the fourth quarter had come,
So we hugged and shouted, it was only a game.
Now defense! Now offense! Now centers! Now coaches!
On music, on mugs! On party, on hugs!

At 7:00 am on Friday 30 seniors and 57 juniors sat eating breakfast. It all started at about

5:00 AM

when both teams had the wonderfully rowdy idea to "Deck the Halls" of the school, using colorful touches of t.p. and shaving cream in the place of holly. Later on there was a rally led by a charming (?) group of the foxiest cheerleaders around. There was lots of bets made during the four weeks of practice, but the real test was to come Saturday March 5. There were the juniors and their coaches; Scott Keagans, Robert Villanueva, Dave Bosson, Grant Warhurst and Bill Magnussen. Their captains were Patty McDonald, Jane Ervin, Mary-Ann Obeso, Beth Reisinger and Nancy Phillips. Wasn't that Greg Setlich, Robby Poling, Mark Layne, Dave Anderson, Tim Dooling and Jim Todd for the seniors, and captains Wendy Mishler, Kelly Robertson, Mary Allen, Karen Frampton and Cathy Claussen? The game was very exciting. The big game ended in a 6-6 tie, and what could the teams do but go out and celebrate together.





1. Here come the Mighty Seniors.
2. The cheerleaders show the crowd what they got?
3. Karen Frampton, Kelly Robertson and Cathy Claussen are ready for the big game.
4. 1977 Senior Powder Puff team shows who's no. 1.
5. Cheerleaders make a good pyramid?
6. Juniors and Seniors at the line of scrimmage.
7. Senior coaches Tim Dooling, Mark Layne, Jim Todd, Robby Poling, Dave Anderson and Greg Setlich.



What are "Midnight Memories"? Memories of a romantic evening in March, a place like McKenna Hall transformed into a classy setting—all in the colors of a moonlit midnight (the most romantic kind), over 300 young belles to lure their special beaux. To give them something to

LURE

to, what else but Pax, a band that not only plays brass, but a sloooow one every 3 dances. Now that we know the price tag those beaux bought for Homecoming, how about our lady spenders? We found the average price for this all but average evening was about \$55. There's the midnight, but the memories? Those are each one's midnight secret!



1



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3



1. Scott Kolves and Edie Allen do it up in style.
2. Eric Rankin and Elena Kay make a grand entrance.
3. Dan Richardson and Diane Paulson radiate blissful smiles.
4. Pat Piette gives Peggy Gambill a suggestive smile.
5. Alison Cain, Pam Papa and Lynne Newton powder their noses.
6. Paul Walker looks lost on the dance floor.
7. Chris Jollymour and Todd Davis talk over important matters.





"I like it because I get lots of credit", "I learn more about taxes", "I can work more hours", say students enrolled in Work Experience. If you have a job now or have been interested in one, there has probably been some time when you wondered about job applications and interviews, labor laws for minors (most of us), income taxes, (rip offs?), what to do about those B----- complaints, and even proper ways to quit a job (besides spitting in the boss' face). Unlike R.O.P., Work Experience is a C.H.S. course. By

ENROLLING

in the class, a student can work daytime hours and later at night.



1. Dave Bosson gets good experience in work experience.
2. Janice Haynes models in a R.O.P. class.
3. The R.O.P. Fair was organized by Mrs. Ginsberg and Mrs. Sorrensen.
4. Valerie McDaniel R.O.P.'s at a shoe store.
5. Susan McKinley and Kim Feerer
6. Pat Faley loads the oven.

Do you have dreams of being an aircraft mechanic, a dental assistant or a beautician? Or maybe you haven't the slightest idea what you want to do after high school? Wouldn't it be nice to have an expert instructor to teach you professional skills, attitudes and desires to become successful? At Claremont High this can be more than just a dream. In the Regional Opportunity Program, classes are conducted by R.O.P. instructors in all different real life atmospheres. After reaching the required level of competency, students receive certificates of

ACHIEVEMENT

You also receive credits for attendance. Here's another attraction: R.O.P. even provides transportation to the various classes. And, voila, the student has special skills and is ready to win in the job market. Sounds like a gimmick, you say? What's the catch? R.O.P. only costs the student an investment in his future.





Medieval stone castles ruled by Kings and Queens, with court jesters dancing through the halls, was the basic setting for this year's musical, "Once Upon a Mattress." Based on the fairy tale "Princess and the Pea", it was an entertaining and delightful

PRODUCTION

Gina Munson hilariously portrayed Winnifred, with Steve Schick playing Prince Dauntless the Drab and Beth Huffine as his talkative Queen mother. Other memorable characters were Liz Estupinian as Lady Larken, Bob Cooke as Sir Harry, Stan Lawson as King Sextimus, and Tracy Roberts as the Minstrel.

Director Fred Chacon, in his first major musical at C.H.S., held endless rehearsals, aided by Don Brinegar, musical director, and Gary Iida, orchestra conductor.

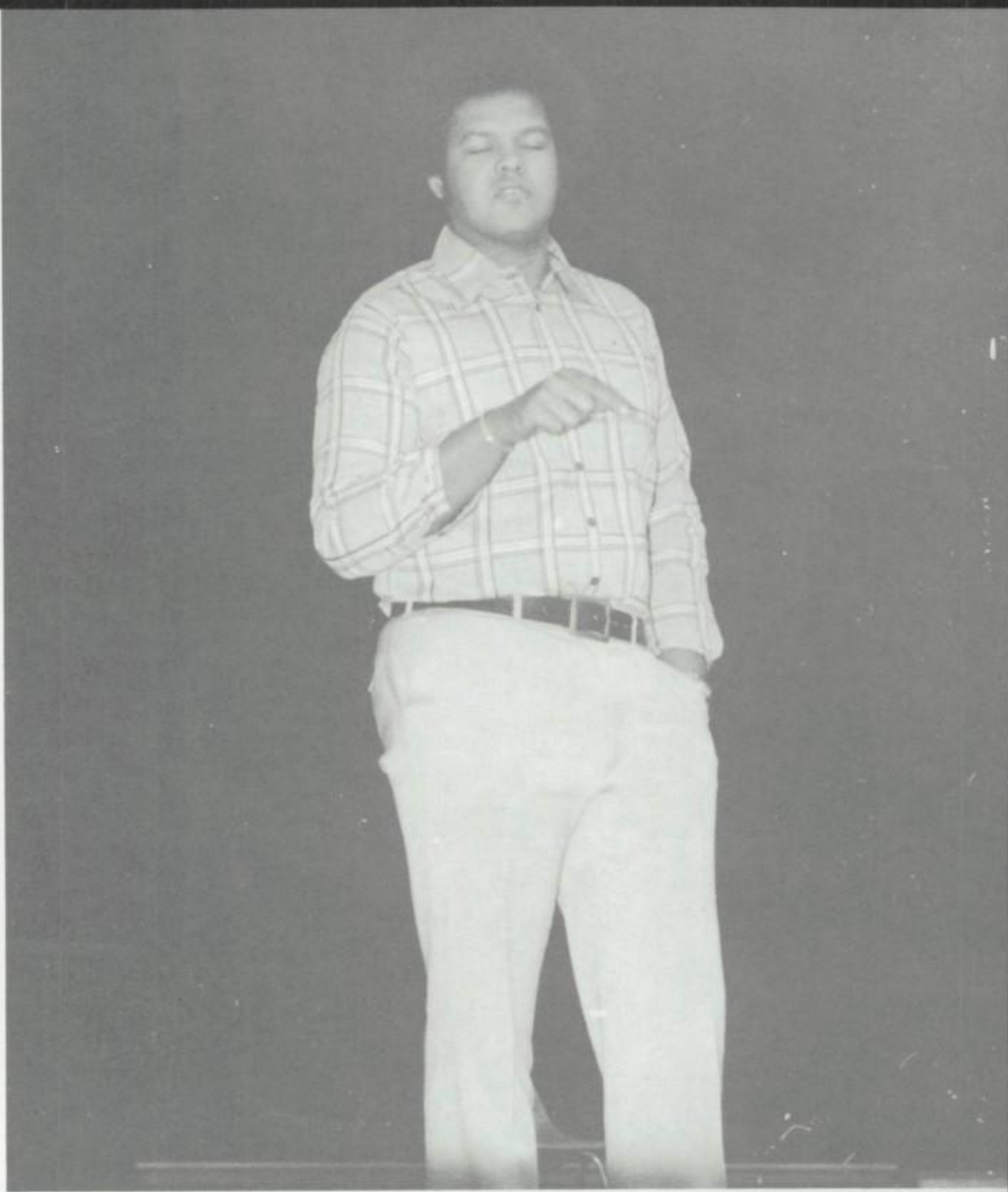




1. Director Fred Chacon with production assistant Krista Carson and business manager Kyle Fortson.
2. Young romantic leads Liz Estupinian and Bob Cooke.
3. King Sextimus the Silent, Stan Lawson, does some pantomime.
4. Giving the secret handshake, Tracy Roberts and Ross Ellenhorn.
5. Gina Munson as Princess Winifred climbs out of the moat.
6. Steve Schick listens as his mother, Beth Huffine, gives a word of advice. Claire Getts also played the charming mother.



1. Rudy Crew, Principal of San Antonio continuation school, makes a point.
2. Thomas Taylor strikes a proud smile as he delivers plaque of thanks to Mr. Meyer. Mrs. McIntyre is in background.
3. Mr. Barfield from the Pomona Unified School District speaks on education.
4. Mrs. McIntyre displays the plaques being presented to the two main coordinators of Black History month-Latonya Wyatt and Mr. Meyer.
5. Latonya Wyatt holds plaque of appreciation presented by Helena Matthews.



BLACK OR WHITE

Black or White is where it's at, no matter how far
you get.

Look back, Roots is just another thing, but Jesus
Christ will always ring.

White is paper, white is the sky,

Sometimes I just wonder why!

Black is now and Black is then,

Black is something that will never end.

Black or white--no matter which one, just so all
will overcome.

--Helena Matthews

"Men and women make history in broad daylight, but it's impossible for them to know what kind of history until events create a destiny . . ." (L. Bennett, Jr.)

For six days at C.H.S. we were able to get a peek at history in the black culture. What is black history? At C.H.S. it was a collage of poetry, singing, dancing, gymnastics and a look at "success through education" which was this year's theme. Latonya Wyatt (student coordinator) and Mr. Meyer worked together a patchwork of successful black men and women for speakers. Yvonne McIntyre, our own school nurse, Roscoe Fortson, a probation officer, Bill Gary, an independant businessman, Bill Johnson, an employee at a boy's probation camp, Rudy Crew, principal of San Antonio High School, and Louie Robinson, a free

LANCE

writer gave us a view of rising above poverty from rural black south to urban Harlem.







SPORTS

This year's Varsity Football team suffered a rather disappointing season, finishing 2-5 in San Antonio League play, and 2-7 overall. The squad, which had only 12 seniors, went through a rebuilding year with many underclassmen seeing considerable action.

The season began with two

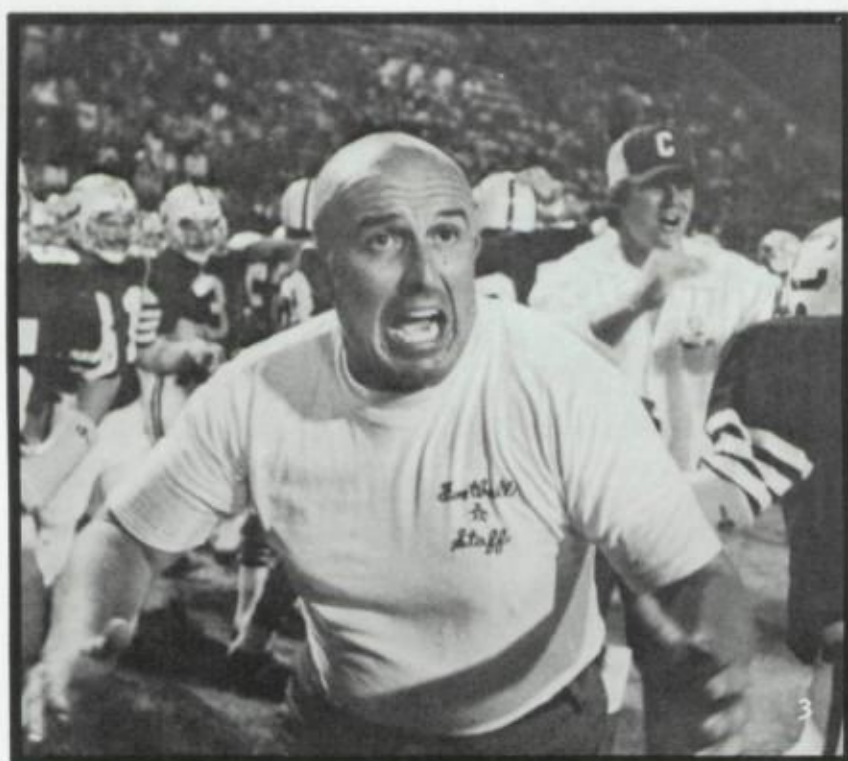
OVERWHELMING

defeats to Bonita and Glendora. League play then opened up against the Chino Cowboys. Former Cowboys Chris Pruitt and Greg Setlich led the 'Pack to their first victory of the year and gave Claremont the confidence they needed to be victorious. The Wolves then faced Ganesha and

dropped a close 18-14 decision but ended up on the winning side of a 14-12 victory over Pomona. Following the defeat of Pomona, the Pack lost to Montclair, Garey and Upland. Damien, the S.A.L. League Champion, was the last game for the Wolves. After building up a 21-0 lead, Claremont gave up 28 unanswered points and ended up losing possibly their best game of the season, 28-21.

The team was led by Captains Rob Poling, Robert Villanueva and Dave Anderson. Scott Kegans proved to be valuable both as a defensive back as well as a wide receiver.

The 'Pack will be the team to watch next season as most of the starters will be returning for another year of Claremont football.



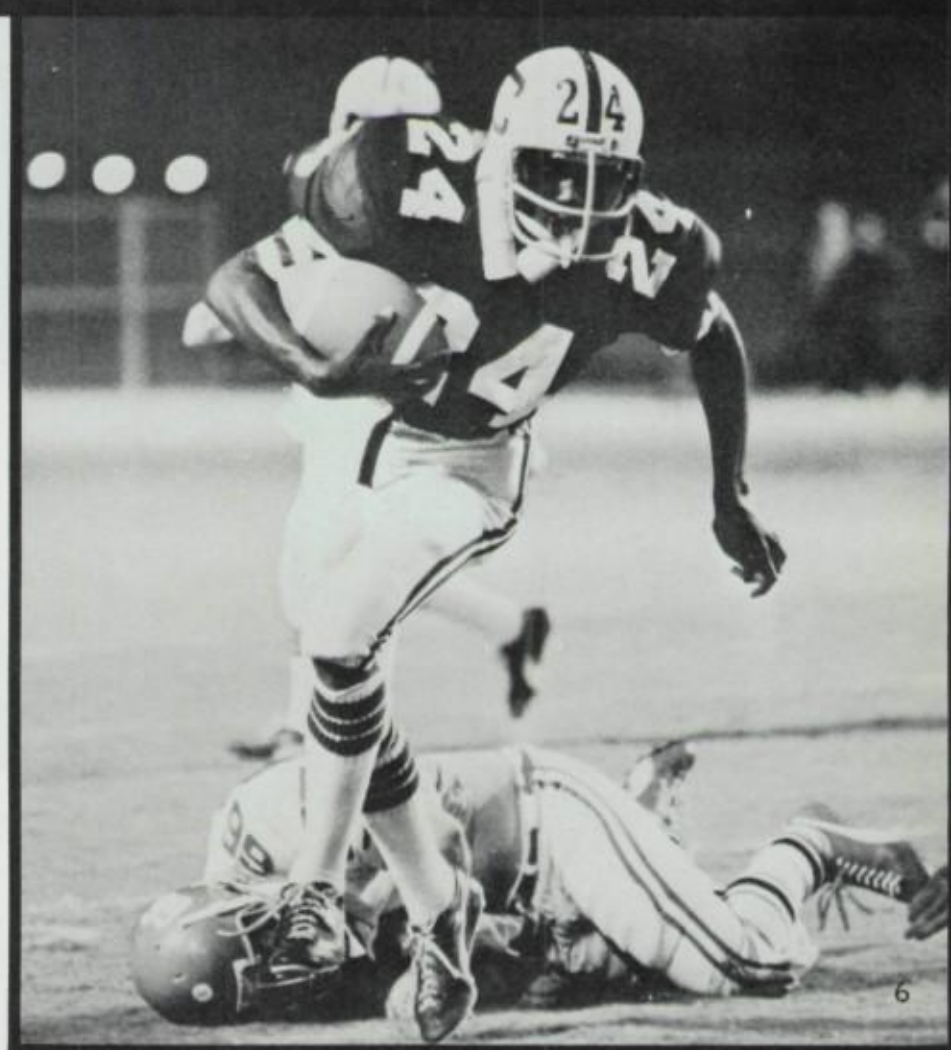
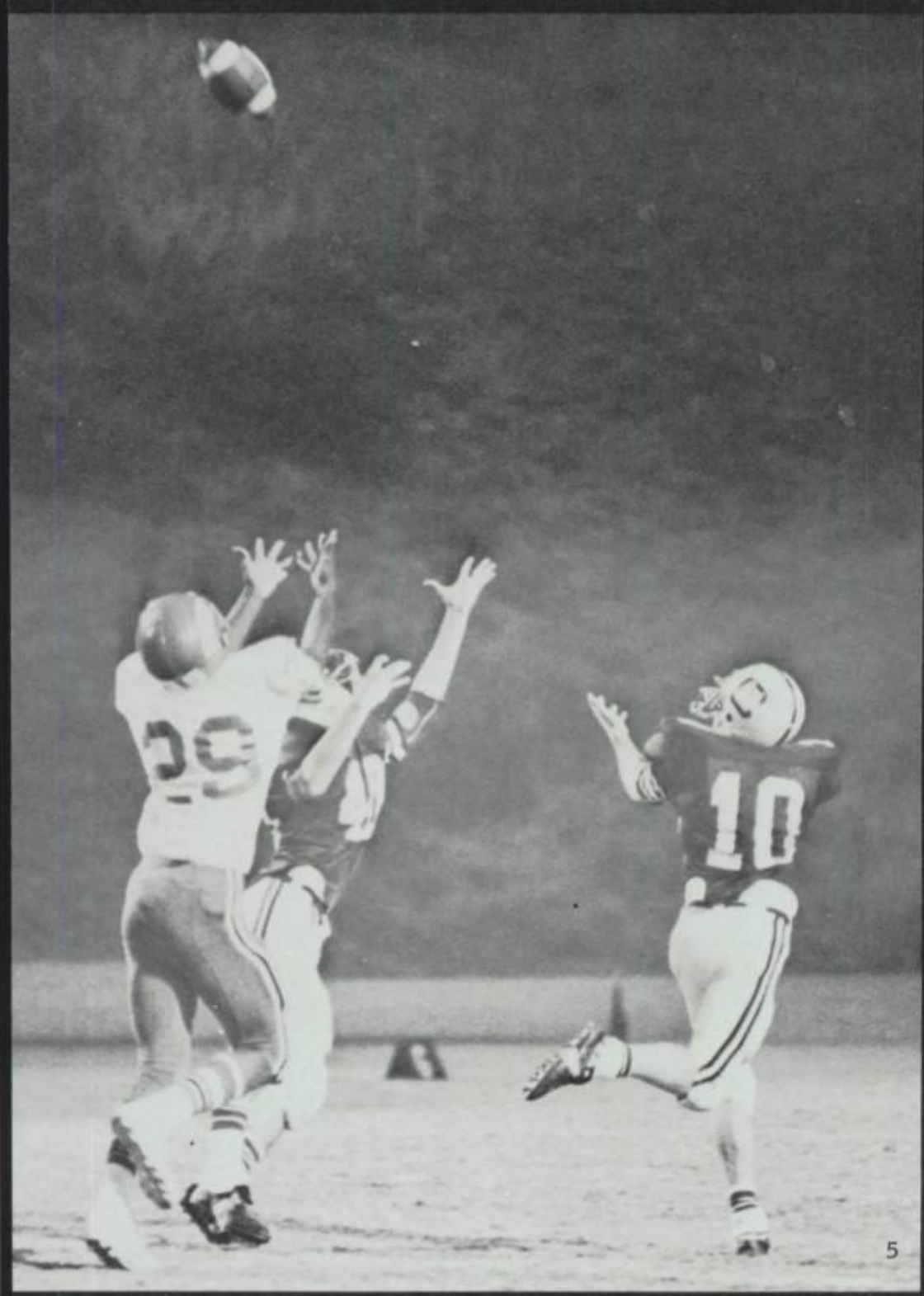


VARSITY FOOTBALL

Craig Ackerman
David Anderson
Neil Anderson
David Bosson
Kevin Britton
Brian Chilton
Jay Conaway
Elias Contreras
Doug Creighton
Jim Dearborn
Mike Dixon
Jack Dunaway
Mark Estupinian
Fred Flye
Duane Franks
Clint Heald
Greg Zell

Tom Hebl
Pete Hughes
Mark Humphrey
Tim Jarvis
Doug Jollymour
David Jones
Scott Kegans
Bill Kramer
Jeff Mace
Bill Magnusson
Scott McBride
John Mix
Walt Mix
Kyle Ohman
Eric Pate Mgr.
Mike Pirolo
Bill Pitts

Rob Poling
Chris Pruitt
Mike Radlovic
Brian Roberts
Ted Royal
Craig Ruecker
Fred Sawyers
Greg Setlich
Mike Sevilla
Steve Tipping
Roger Toothaker
Cary Turpin
Robert Villanueva
Grant Warhurst
Mike Yang
HEAD COACH:
Esper Keiser



1. Quarterback Chris Pruitt fires off a pass.
2. The 1976 Varsity Football Team.
3. Coach Esper Keiser hollers out instructions.
4. Walter Mix applies the stick to the Chino Q.B.
5. Scott Kegans and Dave Anderson defend the bomb.
6. Sophomore Kevin Britton rambles for big yardage.

SOPH. FOOTBALL

Rob Applebee
Ben Boice
Robert Chetney
Tracy Crow
Keith Davis
Mike Delaney
Vincent Didley
Rusty Harrison
Tim Hoffman
George Klotz
Doug Miesch

John Nesbit
Mark Reed
Todd Battaglia
Robert Steele
Doug Tokeshi
David Villanueva
John Weatherall
Rod Whitton
Lee McCullom
Bill Hanyon
John Stevens
Jeff Smith



FRESHMEN FOOTBALL

Dan Adams
Bill Burke
John Blincow
Paul Breakhaut
Steve Brooks
Ray Chetney
Darik Cochrane
Ray Coldersen
Steve Darrett
Todd Davis
Gordon DesCombes
Bob Evans
Kevin Hillstock
Brad Holderman
Tom Holmes
Scott Jackson
Chris Jollymour
William Kasavan

Jim Knight
Steve Kochie
Russ Martin
John Muhr
Rick Reucker
John Robertson
Robert Rycroft
Bill Smith
Dave Steevens
Mike Stiles
Donnie Sutliff
Kirk Taylor
Clete Vito
Butch Walker
David Whitham
Jeff Young
Kevin Dunn
Chris Phillips



This year's Sophomore Football team faced many hardships. To start off with, they lost many of their better players to the Varsity squad, causing a great reduction to the amount of men on the team. The team lost many

The Claremont Freshman Football team was a fine and determined team. After posting an even pre-season, Claremont faced a tough Don Lugo squad and lost. But from then on they started

TOUGH BATTLES SMASHING

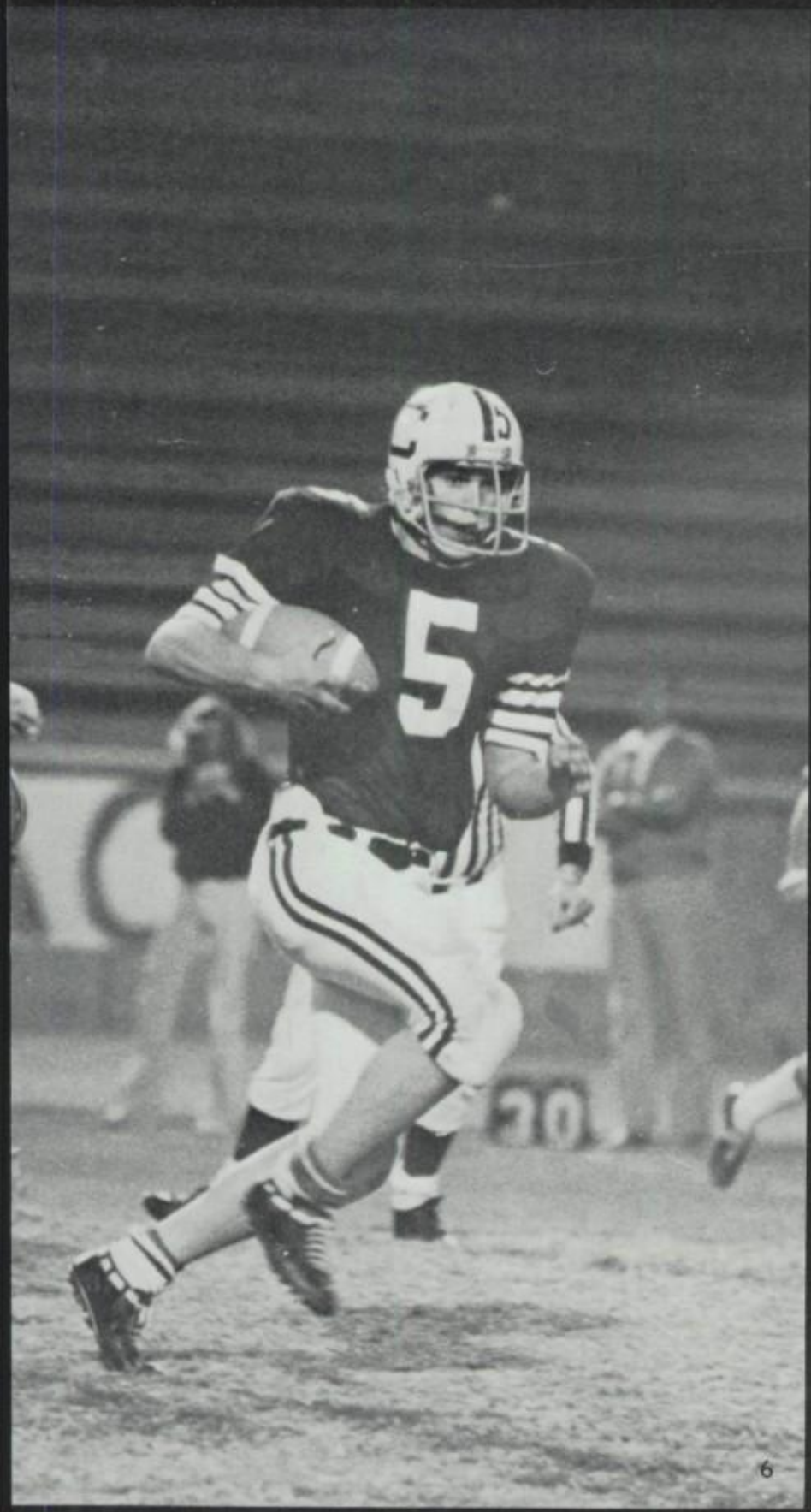
to their S.A.L. opponents throughout the season.

Going winless into the Upland game, the Soph's knew it was time for victory. The team then proceeded to smash Upland soundly. The Claremont Sophs' win streak was then halted at one, losing a hard fought battle to Damien 29-14.

On the offensive side of things, quarterback Bill Hanyon and running back Rusty Harrison ran the show, while on defense, Jeff Smith led the way with his outstanding play.

opponents left and right. Ganesha was their first victim, with the final score being 46-0. The team reeled off four straight victories until the Upland game. The Highlanders defeated Claremont, leaving them little chance to win the league.

The freshmen were lead by running back Don Sutliff and tight end Gordon Des Combes who put in many touchdowns during the season.



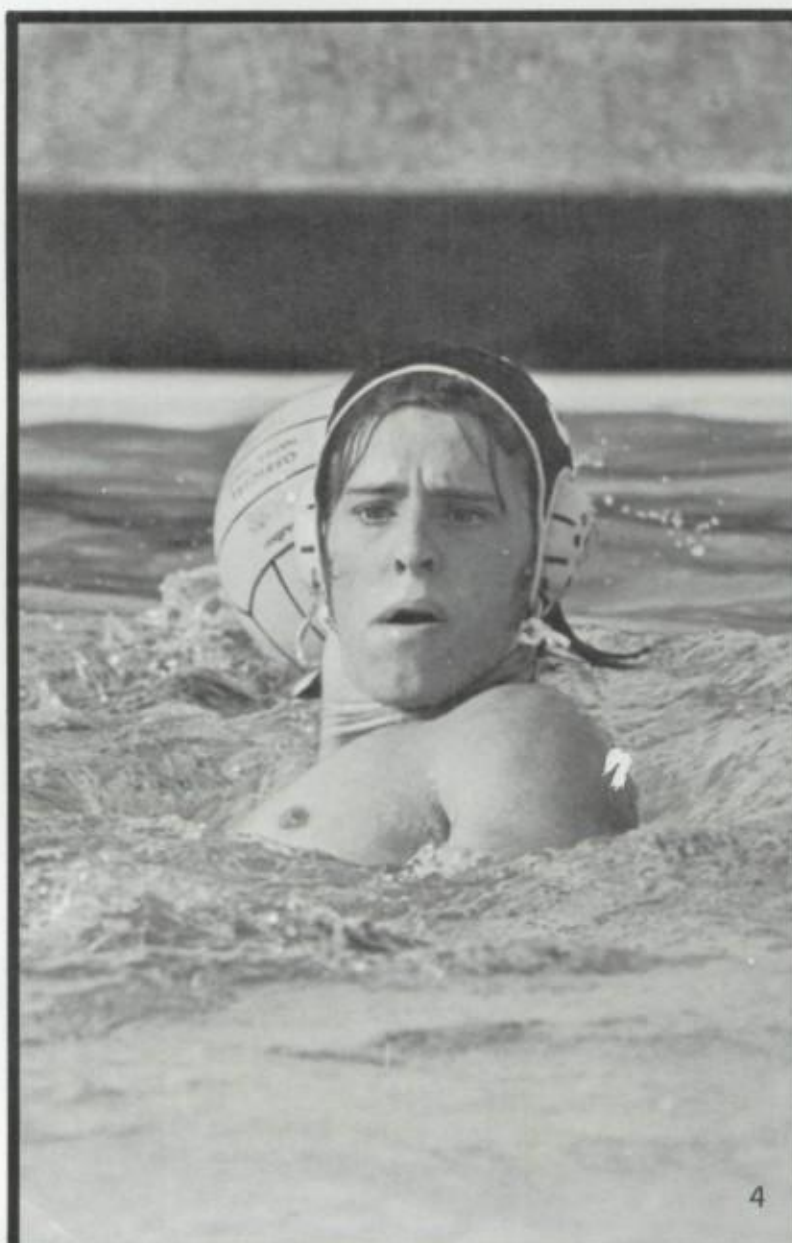
1. Chris Pruitt sets to hand off.
2. Scott Kegans loses a would-be tackler.
3. John Mix and Steve Tipping combine to help stop Pomona.
4. 1976 Sophomore Football Team with Coaches Yoshida and Lynn.
5. 1976 Freshman Football Team with Coaches Miller and Frick.
6. Grant Warhurst finds nothing but open field.
7. Jim Todd takes time to quaff.

VARSITY WATER POLO TEAM

Chuck Abbott
 John Borland
 Ralph Bulaong
 Jim Gaylord
 Marty Jackson
 Jim Martin
 Jim Moore
 John Oliver
 Tim Pixley
 Frank Deese
 Greg Groves
 Dave Kubes
 Jeff Taylor
 Eric Tilgass
 COACH Gene McCarthy



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This year's Varsity Water Polo team was a confident, well composed machine capable of playing some class polo. This came from one full summer of dedication with morning workouts from 6:30 to 8:30. Then coming back to face some top competition at night with some games ending at 11:30 - 12:30. Then came the team's first season game. They played

SENSATIONALLY

With the announcement that this was Coach





1. 1976 Varsity Water Polo Team
2. Jim Gaylord gets ready to send one.
3. Varsity Star John Borland.
4. Marty Jackson spies the open man.
5. The strain and concentration of goalie Eric Tilgass.
6. Coach McCarthy points out the play.
7. Lefty Chuck Abbott passes off.



McCarthy's last year, more pressure was put on the poloists as they aimed their hopes at a top C.I.F. bid. Finishing second in S.A.L. competition, their next stop was Palm Springs for first round competition against Indio. After four quarters, three of which were ties, when the last shot was fired, Indio edged out on top.

The team was led by Captains John Borland and Marty Jackson. Rounding out the starting team were Chuck Abbott, Jim Gaylord, Jim Moore, John Oliver and goalie Eric Tilgass.



FROSH-SOPH WATER POLO TEAM

John Campbell
Chris Hartley
Mark Hough
Bryan Jang
Ben Kyger
Pete Oliver
Dave Oskamp
Kirk Parrot
Tom Wolfe
Cliff Abbott
Chris Cadman
Bill Johnson
Dave Martin
COACH Phil Hofmann



This year's Frosh/Soph Water Polo team showed much promise in

CAPTURING

the San Antonio League title. The team, coached by Phil Hoffman, suffered only one defeat, that coming at the hands of Buena Park. The Wolves also nabbed the first place trophy at the Chaffey

Tournament.

Claremont was led by Freshman Cliff Abbott, who proved to be the Pack's top Frosh/Soph player. Rounding out the team were Mark Hough, Chris Cadman, John Campbell, Bryan Jang, Bill Johnson, Ben Kyger, David Martin, Pete Oliver, Kirk Parrott, Tom Wolfe, Chris Hartly, and David Oskamp.



1. John Borland eyes the ref.
2. Eric Tilgass slaps one away.
3. Jim Moore fights for the ball.
4. The cannon of Marty Jackson fires.
5. John Oliver brings the ball down the pool.
6. 1976 Frosh-Soph Water Polo Team.
7. Chuck Abbott sets up the play.



With only three of last year's varsity runners returning and a smaller turnout of hopefuls, Coach Martinez had reason for worry, but by mid-season he saw that he had a team that could possibly win S.A.L. Sophomore star Locke Breaux led the team all season and by the end of the season had

DESTROYED



the old cross country course record by fourteen seconds. Another sophomore, George Waters, held the #2 spot consistently and ran outstanding for a sophomore. Senior Dennis McCutcheon, team co-captain, added great power to the team this year, and junior Scott Relf was not far behind. Seniors Dave Ramaley, Kevin Cavanaugh (co-captain) and newcomer

Ray Kwiatek held the remaining varsity positions. Finishing second in S.A.L. and going on to C.I.F., this year's men continued the strong tradition of Claremont cross country. Next year's team will definitely be something to watch as there are at least four excellent runners that will return.



VARSITY CROSS-COUNTRY

Locke Breaux
George Waters
Scott Relf
Dave Ramaley
Dennis McCutcheon
Ray Kwiatek
Kevin Cavanaugh
Coach Richard Martinez

1. Dennis McCutcheon looks on.
2. Kevin Cavanaugh moves up on the opponent.
3. Locke Breaux and George Waters lead the "Pack".
4. The 1976 Varsity Cross Country.
5. Dave Ramaley portrays a typical Cross-Country runner near the end of a race.
6. Coach Richard Martinez anxious for the results of the meet.

TEAM MANAGERS
Lyn Liles
Karen Tupman
Karen Liles
Tammy Druin



Showing skill and

BRAVADO

the J.V. Cross-Country team is beginning to crowd the Varsity team. Junior Mark Alba paced the men throughout the season and finished the season as S.A.L.'s fastest J.V. runner. Pat McCutcheon and Paul Kittleson helped the team

a lot and Pat is expected to make the varsity team next year. Steve Elias, a senior, ran very well for the J.V. team, when he wasn't running for the varsity team. Ron Reed, Jack Verheyden and Chris Zivelonghi completed the list for the Junior Varsity team. Ron Reed, a very promising runner, was forced to quit the team because of injury. All in all, when the dust settled, Claremont Junior Varsity was second in the league.

1. J.V. S.A.L. League Champion Mark Alba.
2. Sue Atencio and Martha Brownlee cheer on Pat McCutcheon.
3. The 1976 J.V. and Frosh-Soph Cross-Country.
4. Chris Johnson striding ahead of the field.
5. Frosh-Soph runner Todd Sturgis.
6. Scott Relf races for the finish.

J.V. CROSS-COUNTRY

Mark Alba
Steve Elias
Pat McCutcheon
Paul Kittleson
Chris Zivelonghi
Ned Wappler
Jack Verheyden
Ron Reed

FROSH-SOPH CROSS-COUNTRY

Chris Johnson
Ralph Johnson
Seth Munter
Paul Garland
Todd Sturgis
Kurt Zivelonghi
Jim Lyon
Danny Reynoso
Bill Mabie



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Frosh-Soph Cross-Country may not have the biggest crowd turnout, but to those runners it's the most important. Leading the Pack this year was Sophomore Chris Johnson who, after league finals, wound up as the sixth

F A S T E S T

Frosh-Soph runner in the S.A.L. championship. Following closely behind was Sophomore Seth Munter, who often shared the number two spot with Freshman Ralph Johnson. Paul Garland, Bill Mabie, Todd Sturgis, Kurt Zivelonghi, Jim Lyon and Danny Reynoso kept the team running. All together they placed third in S.A.L.



This was the first season of the Claremont Girls Cross Country squad. And it was very

IMPRESSIVE!

Susan Atencio, Runner-of-the Week Award Winner, led her team to victory many times. But often Martha Brownlee, Cherry Henry and Maureen Young took over the Number One spot. It seemed like every week there was a different Number



GIRLS' CROSS-COUNTRY

Susan Atencio
Maureen Young
Martha Brownlee
Cherry Henry
Jil Williamson
Jennifer Monson
Jennifer Cole
Lori Tannenbaum

1. 1976 Girls Cross-Country Team
2. Jennifer Monson in for a strong finish.
3. Cherry Henry appears to be "Floating On Air".
4. Girls Cross-Country star Susan Atencio.
5. Team members Susan Atencio, Martha Brownlee, Maureen Young, and Jil Williamson.
6. Ray Kwiatek tells Martha Brownlee her first mile time.



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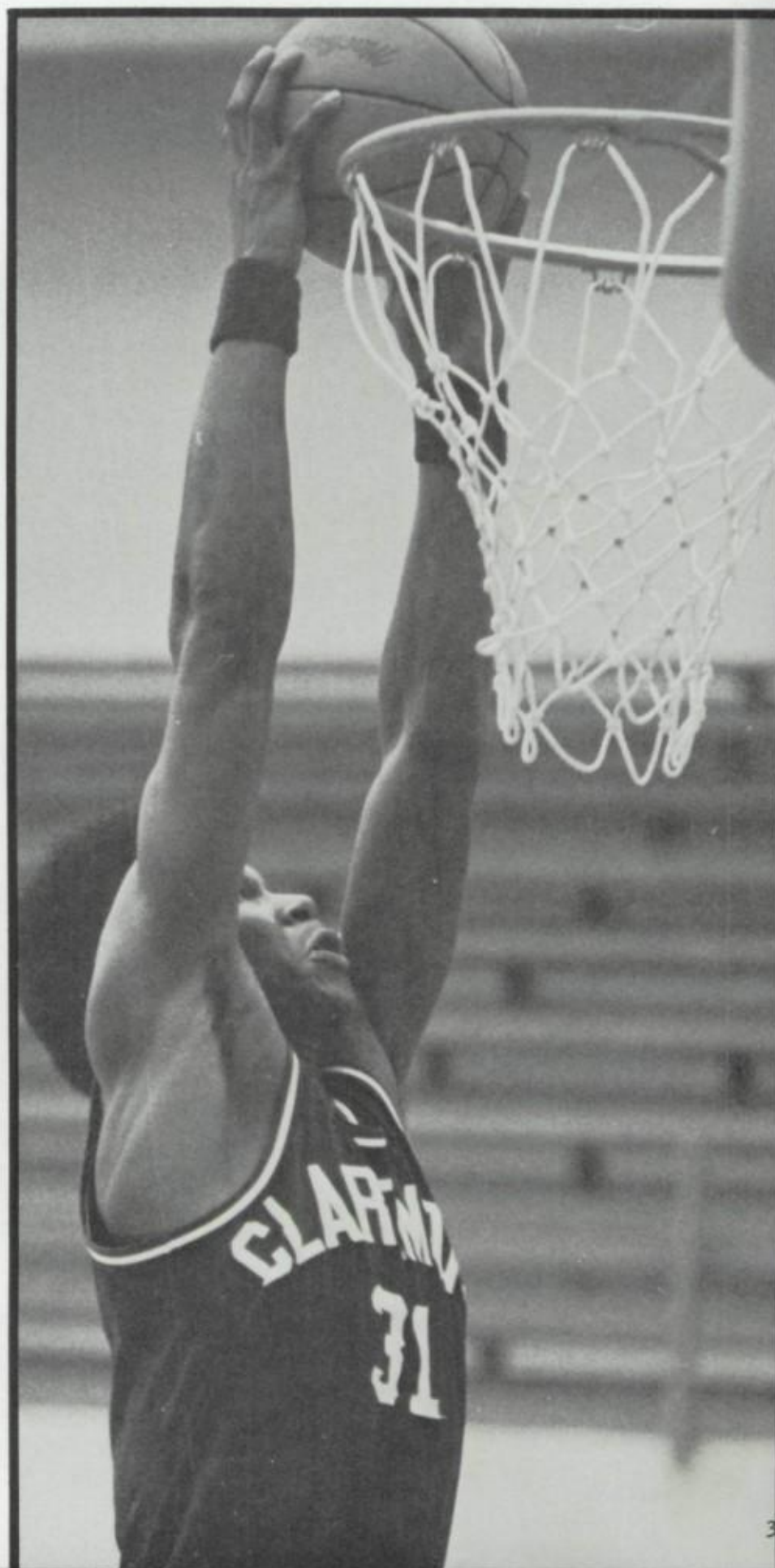
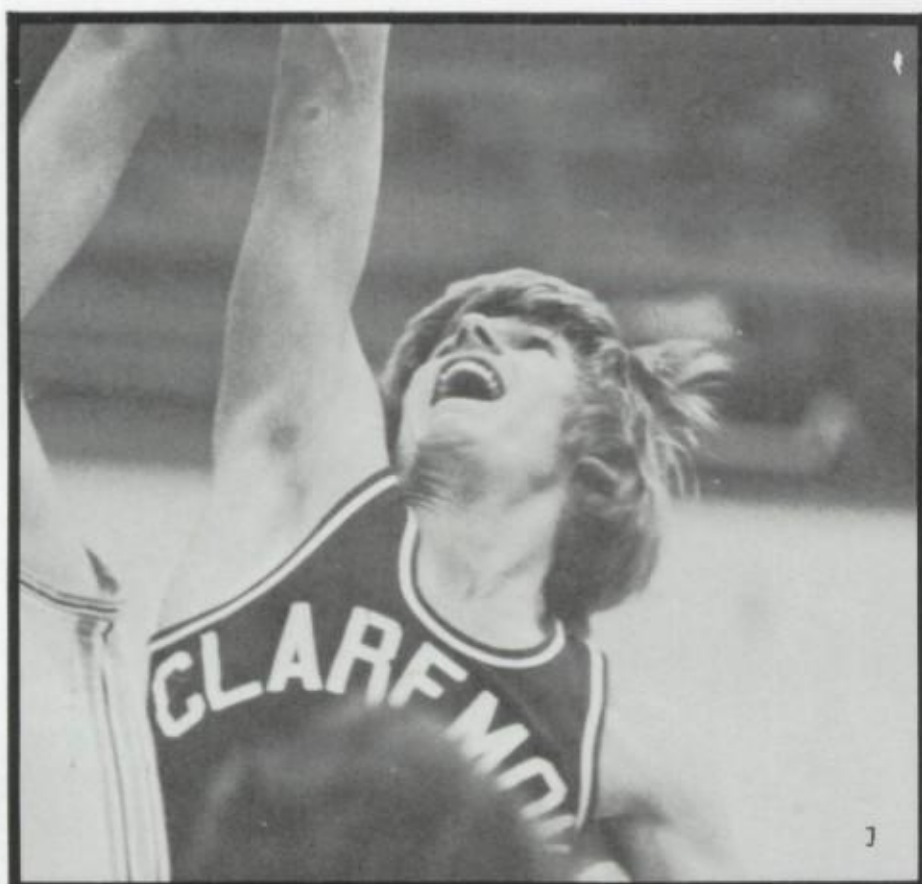


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One girl than the week before. The girls took second place at Palos Verdes and first place at another invitational. They took home trophies, plaques, medals or ribbons everywhere they went. Jennifer Cole, Jennifer Monson, Lori Tannenbaum and Jil Williamson brought the team through with flying colors. As more girls get interested in Cross Country, the team will become even stronger.



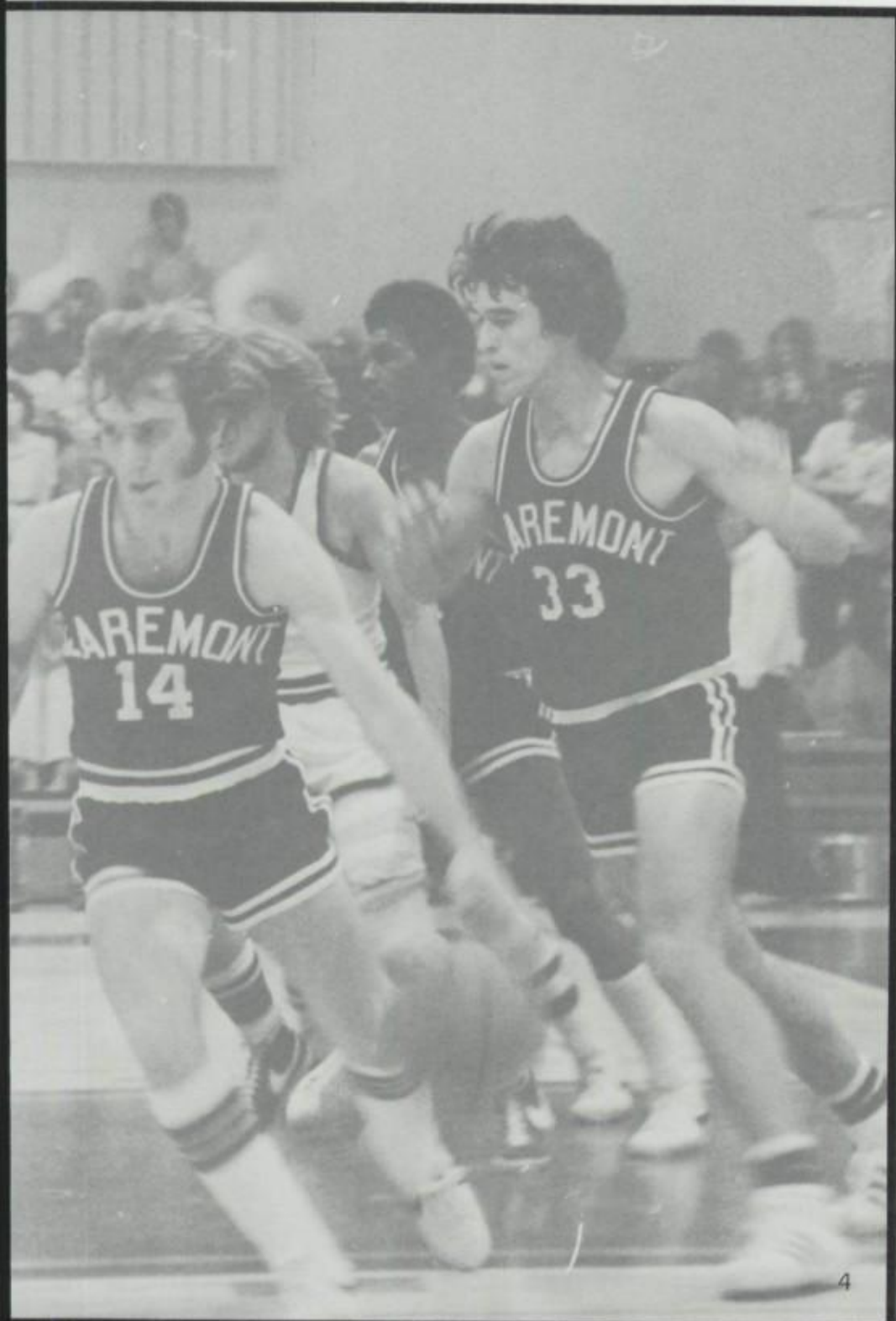
This year's Varsity Basketball Team looked excellent going into S.A.L. play. In pre-season play, the Pack posted an outstanding record of nine wins, three losses. In the Azusa Tournament, the team played superbly and won the tournament. Derek Britton was named the "Most Valuable Player" of the tournament, as well as being named to the All-Tournament team. In the Chino Tournament the Pack finished in third place after losing to a tough Mt. Carmel team and then beating Upland for third place honors. Ray Kwaitek made the All-Tournament team



VARSITY BASKETBALL

Roger Beebower
Derek Britton
Kyle Fortson
Kelly Gordien
Derek Ketcham
Ray Kwiatek

Chris Pawley
Chris Pruitt
Sam Quinones
Kevin Rullman
Gary Schaller
Jim Young



1. Skying for the ball is Ray Kwiatek.
2. The 1977 Varsity Basketball Team.
3. Derek Britton up for the slam.
4. Chris Pruitt leading the pack on a charge upcourt.
5. Roger Beebower on the move.
6. Coach Smith sets up the play.



in this tournament. The Bonita game which is usually a hotly

CONTESTED

game, turned out to be a smashing victory for the team. As the season started, though, the team went through a series of tough defeats. A loss to Chino proved to be especially disheartening as the Wolf-pack lost in overtime. The team then met Pomona

and posted its first league win. Center Derek Britton proved to be the team's star as he came through with many sparkling performances. Almost all the players got a chance to start this year as Coach Smith tried to find a winning combination. Ray Kwiatek, Derek Ketcham, and Roger Beebower were usually in the backcourt, while Jim Young, Kevin Rullman, Kyle Fortson and Kelly Gordien usually filled in at the forward spots. Look for the Pack next year as much of the team will be returning.

Junior Varsity Basketball this year looked pretty dismal with many of their

POTENTIAL

players going up to the Varsity Squad. As the season progressed, though, Coach Steve Lambert's team started turning in win after win. They posted a 5-2 record in the first half of the season, only losing to Ganesha by alot. In the second half

of the season the team met Ganesha again and won! It was a great victory for the team as Ganesha was a very highly touted team. The J.V.'s were lead in each game, by anyone of the five starters. This included scorers Tim Schaefer, Mike Pirolo, and Jeff Smith, tricky passer Doug Tokeshi, and Brian Chilton, who played a dominating role at center position.

The Sophomore Basketball Team was also hindered by the loss of players to the J.V. and Varsity

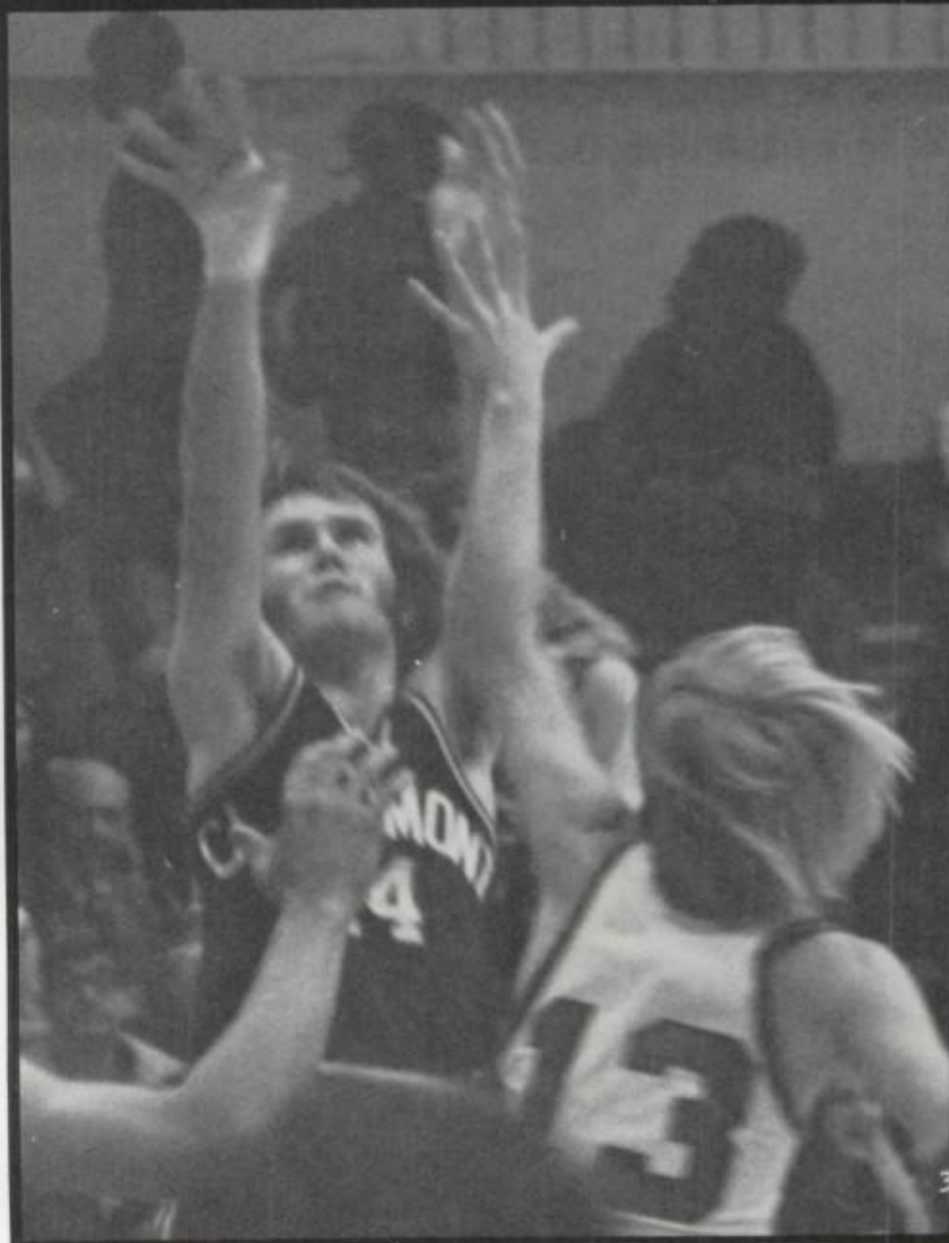


SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL

Tony Banks
Mark Burwell
Ron Estes
Greg Ginsburg
Rusty Harrison
Richard Kilsby
Doug Law
Randy Mason
Jeff Pawley
Steve Schick
John Steevens
Derek Wyatt
Mike Pearson
Fred Sawyers
Mr. Whitham, Coach

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

Steve Boyle
Marvin Crayton
Steve Darrett
Gordon DesCombes
Curt Hildebrand
Kevin Hillstock
Tim Rand
Blair Relf
Dave Steevens
Mike Stiles
Donny Sutliff
Kirk Taylor
Aaron Whitham
Mr. Martinez, Coach



teams. The team played hard though and were very determined. Leading the team were Captain Rusty Harrison, Jeff Pawley, Greg Ginsburg, and Derek Wyatt.

The Freshmen Team was also not as supplied with talent as usual but did manage to come up with some impressive wins. Gordon DesCombes, Dave Steevens, and Aaron Whitham usually supplied the scoring punch for the team.



J.V. BASKETBALL

Neil Anderson
Richard Bates
Kevin Britton
Bryan Chilton
Fred Flye
Lee McCollum
Dave Mixon
Scott Relf
Tim Schaefer
Jeff Smith
Doug Tokeshi
Scott Walker
Tom Taylor
Mike Pirolo

1. The 1977 J.V. Basketball Team.
2. The 1977 Sophomore Basketball Team.
3. Chris Pruitt shoots over Montclair.
4. Senior Forward Kelly Gordien.
5. Derek Britton pops from outside.
6. The 1977 Freshman Basketball Team.
7. Jim Young struggles for the rebound.

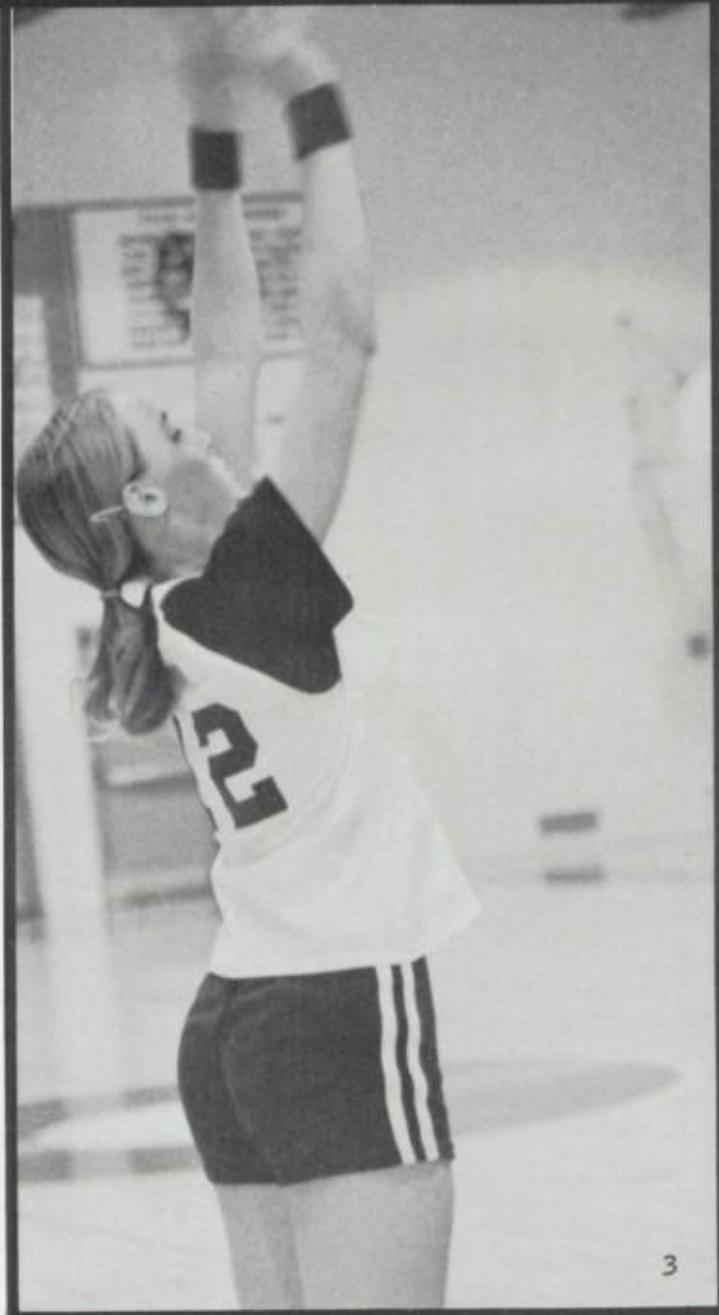
Girl's Basketball

VARSITY

Mary Allen
Cathy Claussen
Karen Claussen
Connie Elwell
Elisa Farley
Alice Knox
Laura Myers
Kelly Robertson
Yvonne Thomas
Jessica Wodinsky

J.V.

Victoria Baldwin
Debra Carney
Jackie Geary
Carrie Mayland
Karen Slominski
Kathy Stoneman
LaTonya Wyatt



1. Waiting for one more point.
2. The 1977 Varsity Girls' Basketball team with Coach Miller.
3. Karen Claussen with a jump shot.
4. Claremont brings the ball down the court.
5. Laura Myers from the line.
6. Kathy Claussen rips the ball from the opponent.
7. The 1977 J.V. Girls' Basketball team.

To Jeff:
 For The Time we know each
 other its been pretty fun. I
 hope we can keep on having
 the same fun
 Jeff Goodell

The CHS Girls' Varsity Basketball team has a great shot at the SAL title, if their winning record continues. The 'Pack team took first place in the Chaffey Tournament, under Glen Miller's coaching, with the final game against Fontana being a

BARN BURNER

Several members of the squad were recognized as being fine players along with M.V.P. of the tournament awarded to Cathy Claussen.

The J.V. squad, coached by Chris Byers, has also done well with their 5-3 season record. These talented underclassmen are hard working and energetic and should be a promising Varsity team next year.



The 1977 Varsity soccer team experienced a different style season than in years past. Instead of sitting in first place all season, this team struggled to get into second place in the San Antonio League standings.

This season marked the retirement of Otto Rieger as head coach. Bill Vaskis returned to Claremont to take over the coaching duties along with assistant Bim Jollymour.

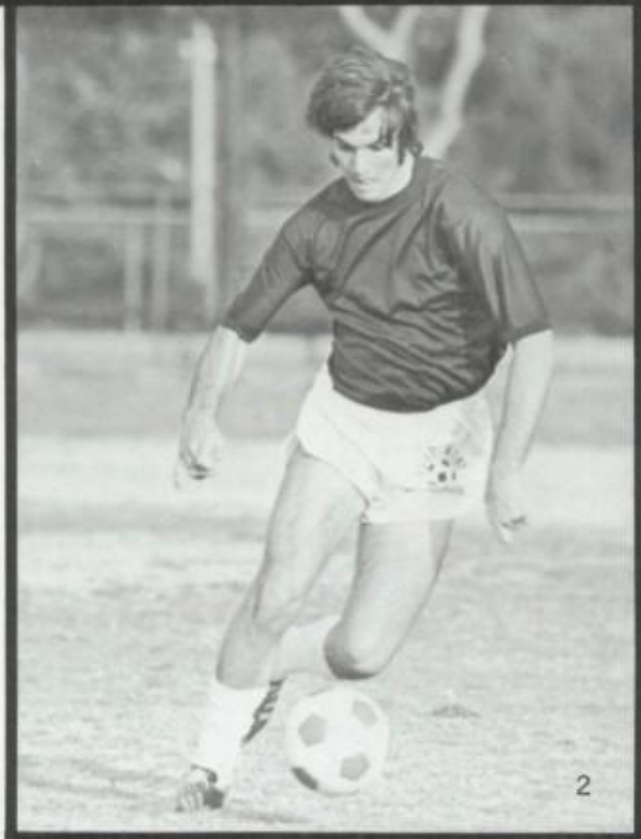
Many of the players on this team had experienced a 3 week summer tour of

EUROPE

where the Claremont team was only defeated once. The loss of many stars to graduation did not seem to hamper the Wolves' hopes as they began the 1976-77 campaign.

The season began with the 'Pack knocking off long time arch-rival South Torrance 1-0. This was the first time Claremont had defeated South in 8 years.

For the first time, the Wolfpack Varsity team entered the Damien tournament. The Wolves fought all the way to the championship round, where they were finally defeated by San Gabriel. Pacing the 'Pack efforts were Doug Jollymour, Jerry Van Zee and Sophomore Goalie Steve Tipping.



VARSITY SOCCER

Dave Anderson
Phil Banks
Dan Contreras
Bob Gutman
Mark Layne
John Mack
Chuck Seeger
Mark Speer
Jim Todd
Jerry Todd
Jerry VanZee
Doug Jollymour
Scot Kegans
Scot Kolves
Jack Sowin
Steve Tipping
Mike Hammond
Jason Powers
Jim Bentley
Bill Pitts



League play seemed a bit tougher as the 'Pack had to settle for several ties to lesser teams. After playing most of the season with close, low scoring games, the Wolves did erupt for 7-0 thrashing of Montclair.

The boosters were led by Captains Mark Layne and Jim Todd, who was injured halfway through the season. Supplying the scoring punch for the locals were Phil Banks, John Mack and Bill Pitts. Rounding out the starting line up were Dave Anderson, Bob Gutman, Van Zee, Jollymour, Scott Kegans, Jerry Todd, with help from Jason Powers, Jim Bentley, Mike Hammond, Chuck Seeger and Mark Speer. Finally, backing up Tipping in goal were Scott Kolves and Jack Sowin.



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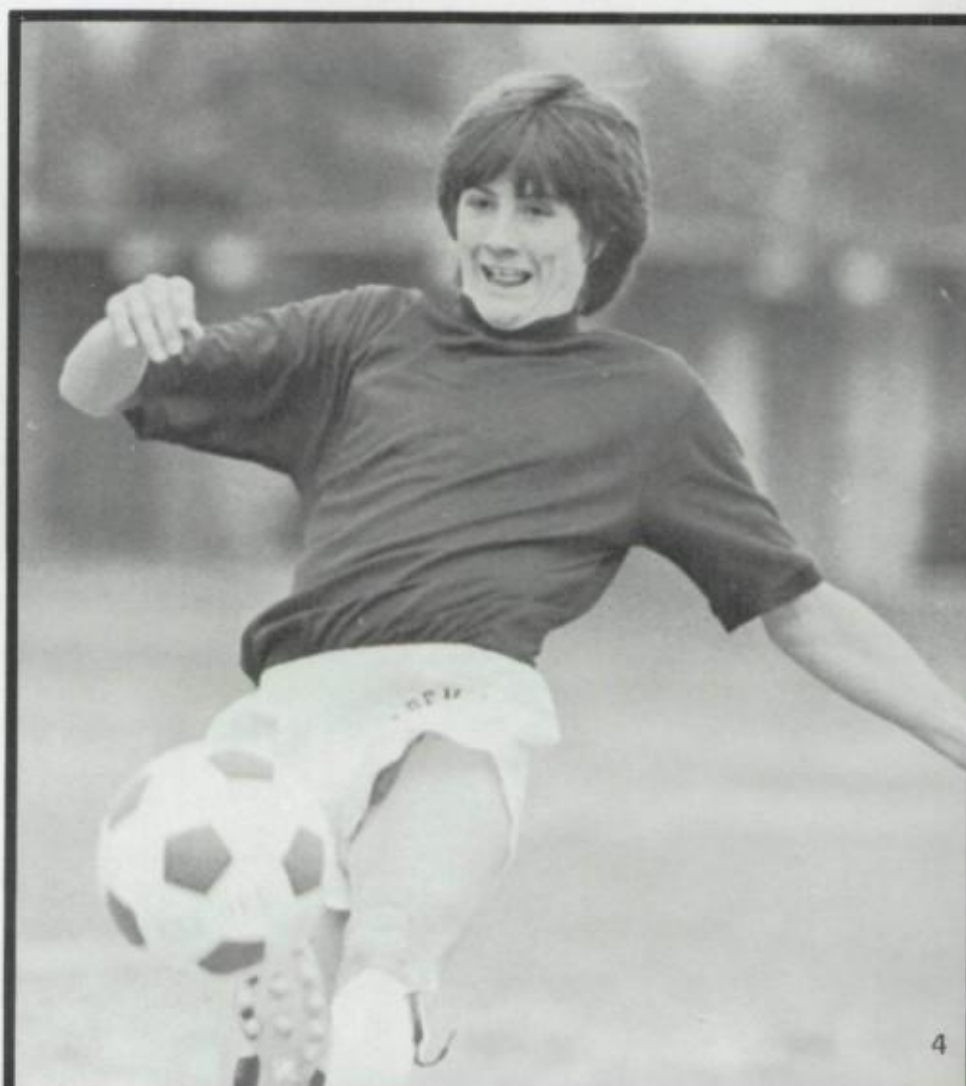
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1. Coach Vaskis explains the strategy.
2. Dave Anderson: A portrait of concentration.
3. The thrill of victory.
4. Phil Banks flying scissors kick.
5. Goalie Steve Tipping clears it out.
6. The 1977 Varsity Soccer.

J.V. SOCCER
 Mark Estupinian
 Van Evers
 Mike Folden
 Lance Folden
 Mike Hammond
 Ken Lindberg
 Bill Pitts
 Eric Rothman
 Randy Taylor
 John Baugus
 Jim Bentley
 Jason Powers
 Larry Ryan
 Matt Smith
 Alex Pilz



1. Scott Kegans and Jerry Todd combine to keep control.
2. 1977 Frosh-Soph Soccer Team.
3. Doug Jollymour outraces the opponent.
4. Phil Banks displays his juggling talents.
5. Jerry VanZee hunts for the open man.
6. John Mack looks for the open man.
7. 1977 J.V. Soccer Team.

FROSH-SOPH SOCCER

Todd Hart
 Bill Bryant
 Nick Stanisci
 Bob Gastineau
 Jessica Miller
 Roy Moreno
 Robert Moreno
 Ken Rodriguez
 David Warren
 Steve Zagorski
 Raye Calderon
 John Carroll
 John Harris
 Mark Hunt
 Scott Jackson
 Pat Jones
 Mike McGuire
 Joe Morris
 Kent Rothman
 Todd Sturgis
 John Lillie, Coach



This year's JV soccer team followed in the Claremont tradition of running away with the league championship. The squad ran up big scores and just dominated their opponents. The Javes were

Mark Estupian, Ken Lindberg, Eric Rothman, Randy Taylor, Larry Ryan and Goalie Alex Pilz. Rounding out the team were Lance Folden, John Baugus, Matt Smith, Bill Bryant and Todd Hart.

A W E S O M E

once again, to prove Claremont still does have a fine soccer program.

When they weren't playing Varsity, the 'Pack was led by Mike Hammond, Billy Pitts, Jim Bentley and Jason Powers. Also lending a hand in their ever powerful attack were Van Evers, Mike Folden,

Claremont was also able to field a Frosh-Soph team again this season. This marked the arrival of the first female player to CHS. Jessica Miller surprised many as she turned out to be capable. The Frosh-Soph team did not play on the regular schedule as the Varsity and JV teams, because not all the SAL schools could field a Frosh-Soph team. Claremont, however, shone again in this level of the game, building players for next year's Varsity and JV squads.

1. Goalie Anita Natale leads the defensive effort.
2. The 1977 Varsity Field Hockey Team.
3. Mary Allen and Janet Strathern fight for the ball.
4. L. Woolnough controls for the Pack.
5. Sue Anne Gatten in pursuit.
6. Liz Zavala and Cathy Claussen celebrate a score.
7. The 1977 J.V. Field Hockey Team.



The Pack field hockey team finished an exciting year with an impressive 8-2 record, only losing two very close games to their league rival, Colton. Finishing a strong second gave them a C.I.F. bid for the third year in a row, this time matched up with top seeded La Habra.

The Pack played its best game, holding La Habra scoreless but luck was not with Claremont as their only goal was not counted, and the Wolfpack went down in defeat 0-0, losing on 25 yard line penetration time.

The Pack's moto was

"BE TOUGH"

and they were. Scoring a total of 40 goals during the season the pack was lead by Janet Strathern with 16, Sue Anne Gatten 9, Liz Zavala 8, Kathy Claussen 2 and Jackie Geary, Mary Allen and Kel Robertson with one each. Defensively the Pack was lead by goalie Anita Natale, fullbacks Jessica Wodinsky and Lalea Brown, halfbacks Laura Woolnough, Mary Allen and Kathy Claussen and versatile player Laura Woolnough. This powerful combination allowed only five goals the entire season.



GIRLS FIELD HOCKEY
 Michele Allaway
 Mary Allen
 Joanne Belanger
 Lalea Brown
 Janie Burgess
 Kelly Carter
 Cathy Claussen
 Jane Cross
 Sue Anne Gatten
 Jackie Geary
 Shelly Grant
 Terri Hanyon
 Shirley Wright, Head Coach

Debra Mandy
 Karen Martin
 Helen McCabe
 Anita Natale
 Cathy Roberts
 Janet Strathern
 Tricia Thomas
 Lynda White
 Jessica Wodinsky
 Laura Woolnough
 Linda Woolnough
 Sharon Rampershad
 Liz Zavala



The J.V.'s finished tied for second with a record of 5-4-1, The team consisting of many new players, played a very tough and skillful season. They were led by Lori Gatten and Janet Cramer, both alumnae of Claremont, who developed the team's talent which led them to their victories.

Although with a slow starting season, the team was able to beat two of the top teams in their league, Colton and Upland. The team's leading scorers were Kelli Carter, Shelly Grant and Karen Martin. The defense was led by goalie Sharon Rampershad, Sweeper Jane Cross, fullback Joanne Belanger and Debbi Mandi. The team was also led by many other outstanding players.



This year's Claremont High School wrestling team fought hard to make up for the loss of eight of last year's senior grapplers. Plagued first by a lack of wrestlers, and then by a series of key injuries, the 'Pack squad was unable to perform as they had in the past. Claremont got more than its share of disabling accidents as team members suffered from broken hands and arms,

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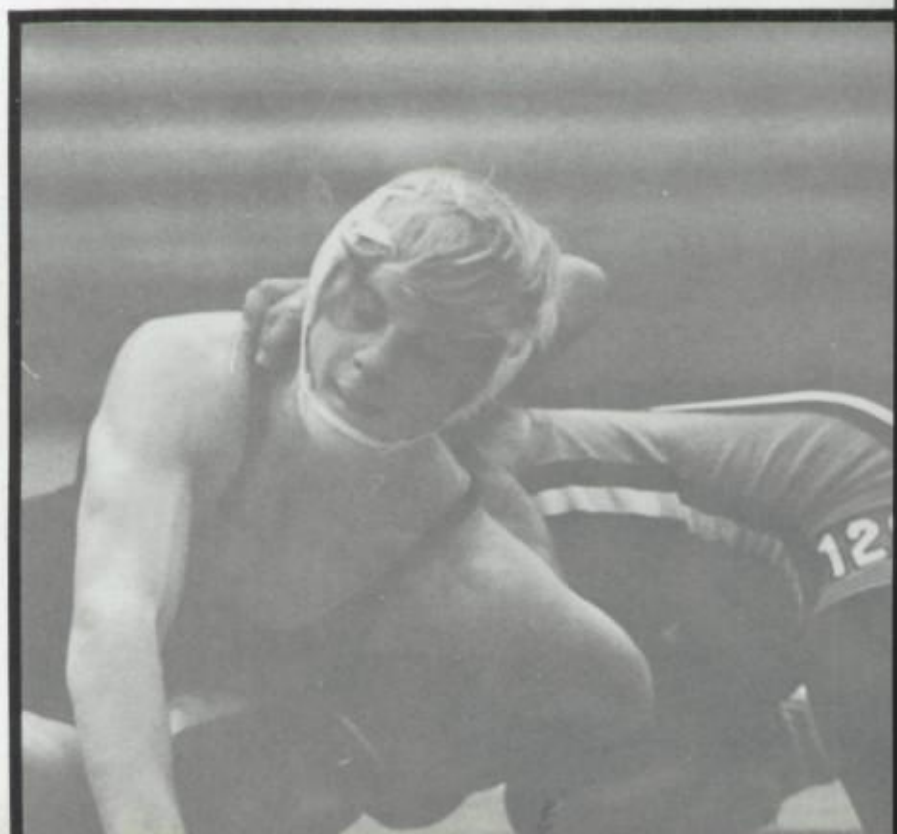
knees, and other painful injuries. Still, the new coach, Mr. Paine, has been able to mold the group into a team that looks like it has a great deal of promise.

The team suffered from two gaps in their lineup.



VARSITY WRESTLING

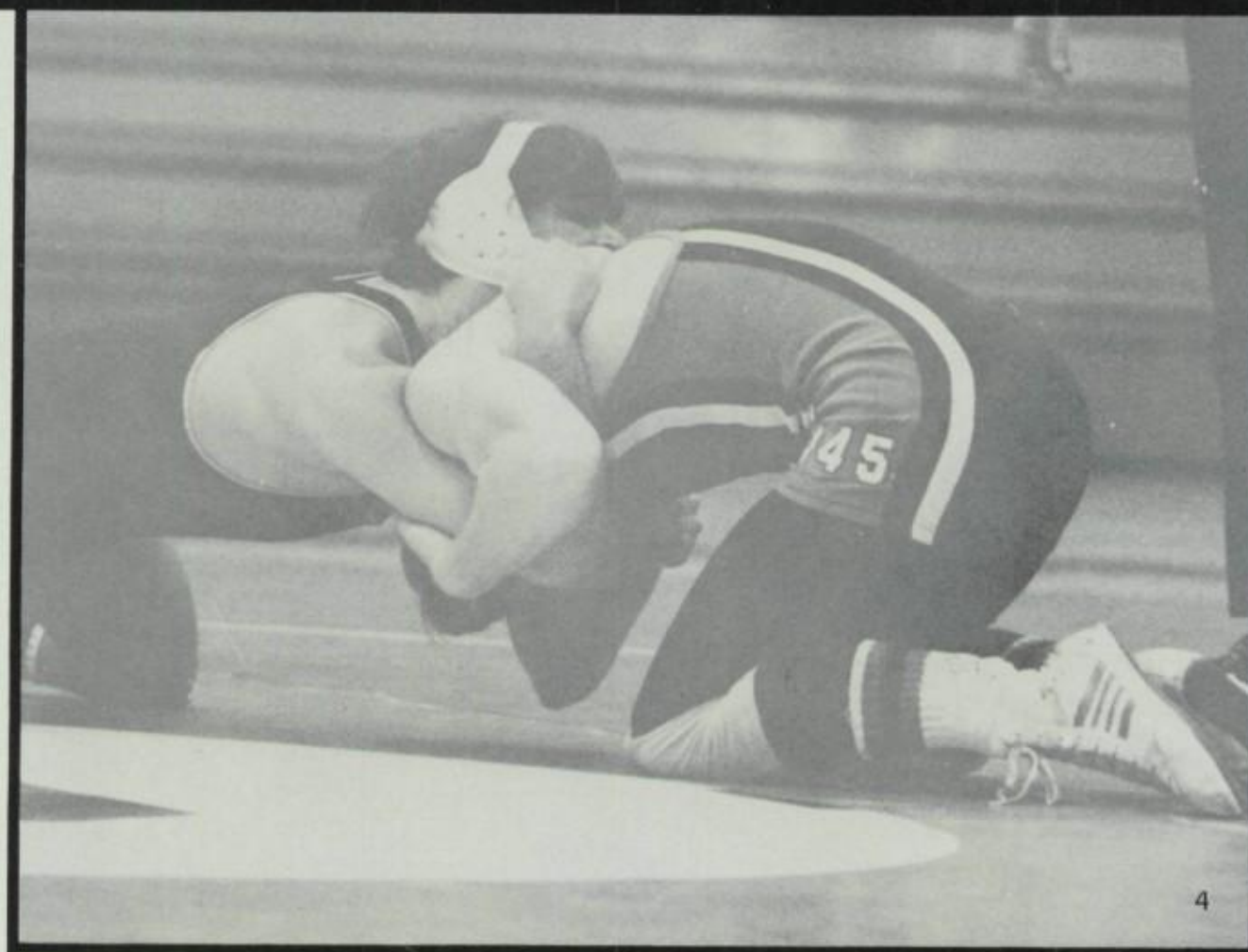
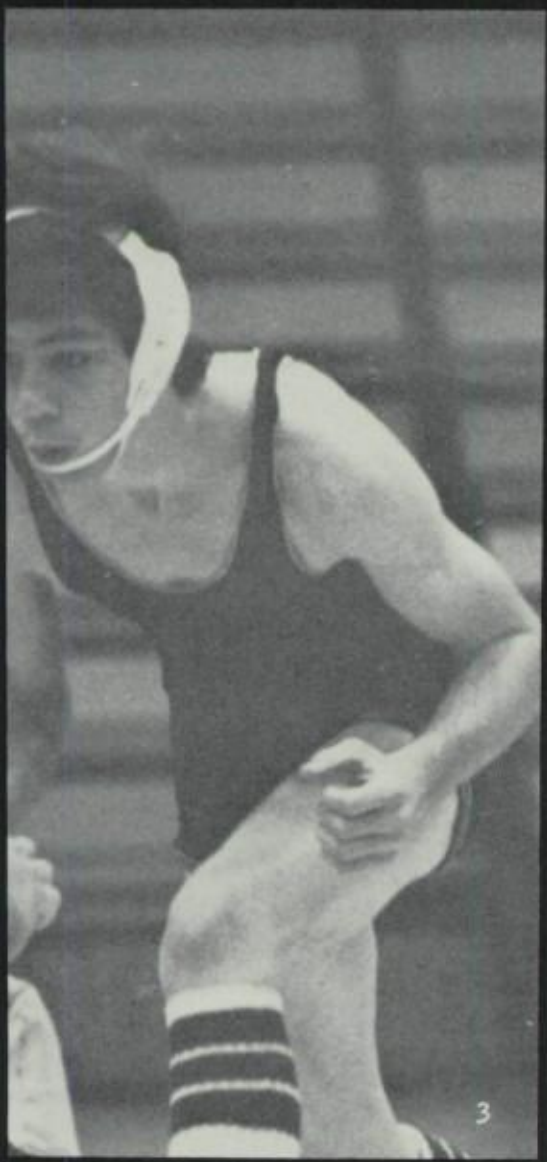
Doug Adams
Ben Boice
Tom Brand
Tal Clayter
Ron Coste
Keith Davis
Kevin Davis
Phil Elhai
Bruce Johnson
Reed Jones
Mark Martin
Paul Steffen
Jeff Young
Paul Hager



Nobody went out for the 98 and 106 pound divisions, and at each match, Claremont had to forfeit 12 points before one of their wrestlers even got onto the mat. At 115 pounds, Keith Davis performed well, but met with difficulties wrestling heavier opponents when he moved up from the 98 pound class. At 123, Captain Tom Brand wrestled with ease until he was put out with an injury. He was replaced by Tal Clayter, who was in turn injured and replaced by Paul Hager. Mark Martin dominated the 130 pound weight class until he was injured and replaced by Phil Elhai. At 136 Captain Kevin Davis did well in his first year of varsity play. A new addition to the team was Reed Jones at 141. Ron Coste wrestled with flair at 147 until he was injured and replaced by Doug Adams. At 154, Bruce Johnson was the team's pride and joy. Bruce was defeated only once in league play, and

hopes to place in C.I.F. Paul Steffen ruled the 168 pound class, and was another of Claremont's best wrestlers. Tom Hebl was another of Claremont's best wrestlers. Tom Hebl was another new recruit at 178. While he was new to the sport, his record quickly improved with experience. Sophomore Ben Boice surprised everyone at 191 by his impressive league record. Wildman Jeff Young, a Freshman, is an extremely promising heavyweight wrestler, who knows nothing of pain.

Even though it was a building year, the team did well, and the younger members are quickly gaining the experience they need. Everyone is expecting great things from the team next year.



1. Tal Clayter gets two points for a near pin.
2. 1977 Varsity Wrestling Team.
3. Keith Davis stalks his opponent.
4. Ron Coste on the attack.
5. Tom Brand with a strong hold on his opponent.

The Junior Varsity wrestling team was fatally crippled this year when its ranks were

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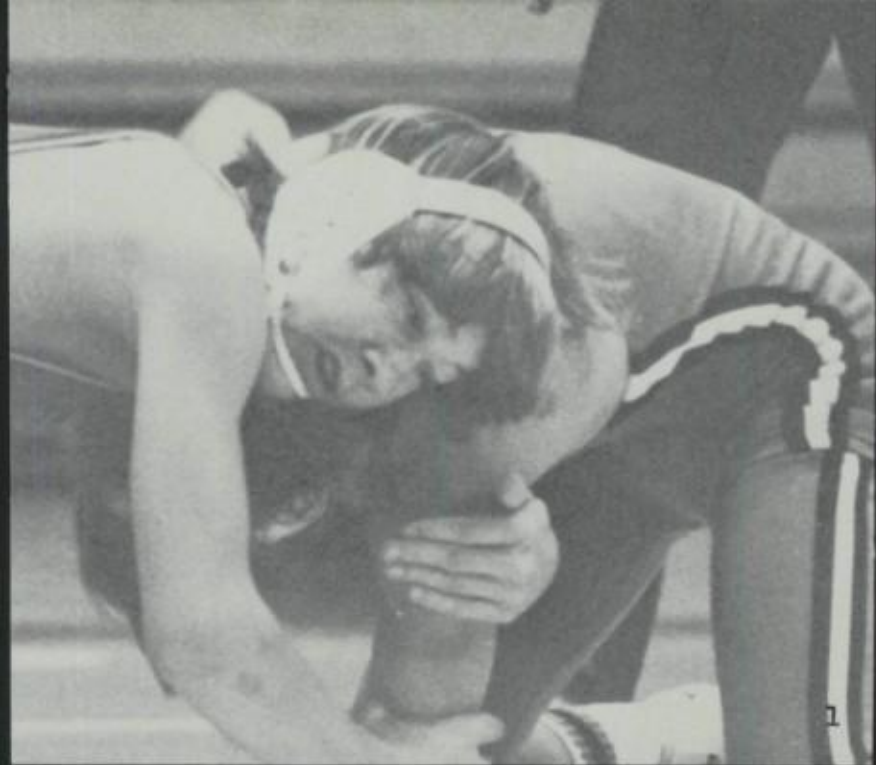
by injuries in the Varsity squad. Still, the team is learning "mat sense", and they will make up a good deal of next year's varsity team.

Among the outstanding JV's were Tal Clayter, Paul Hager, and Doug Adams.



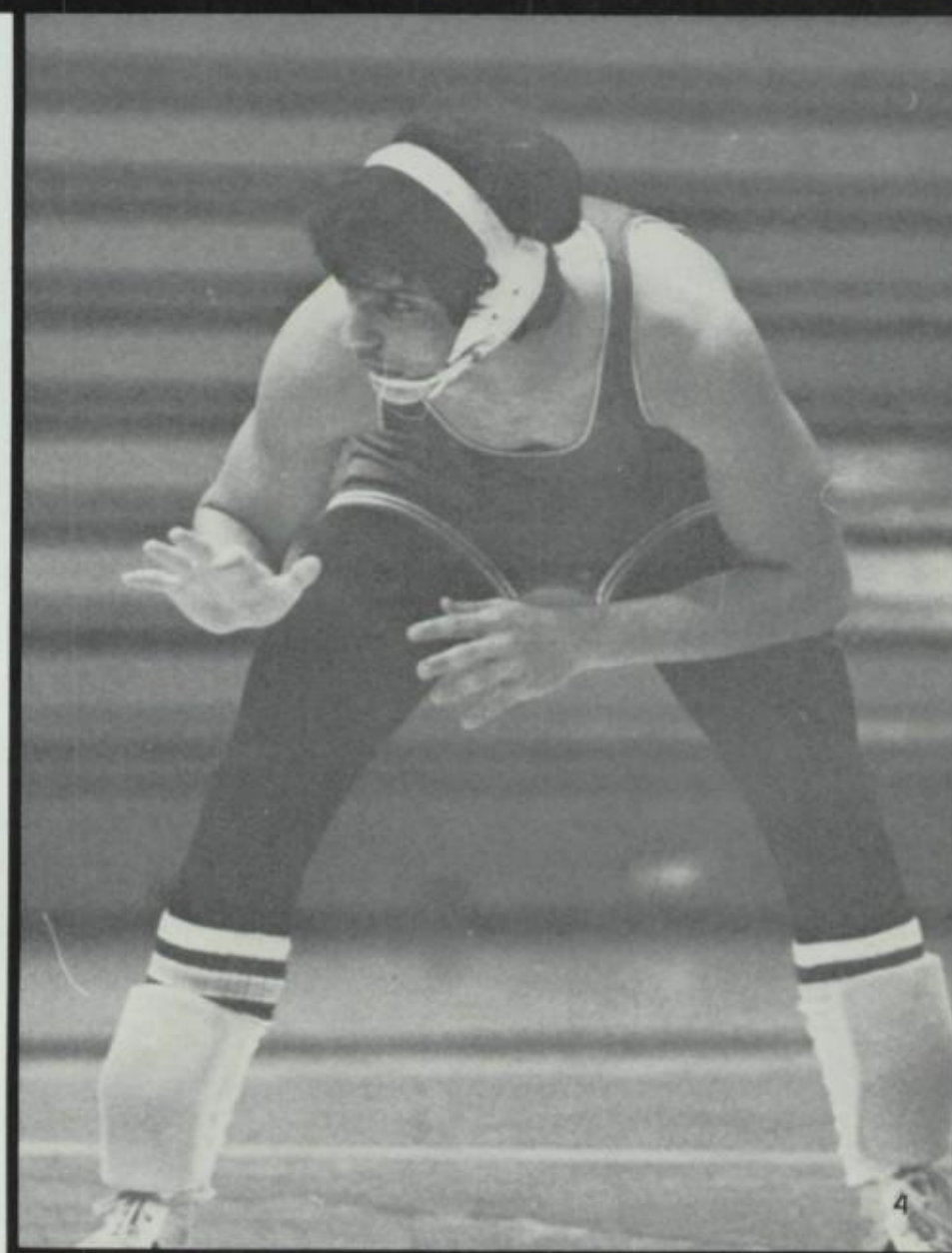
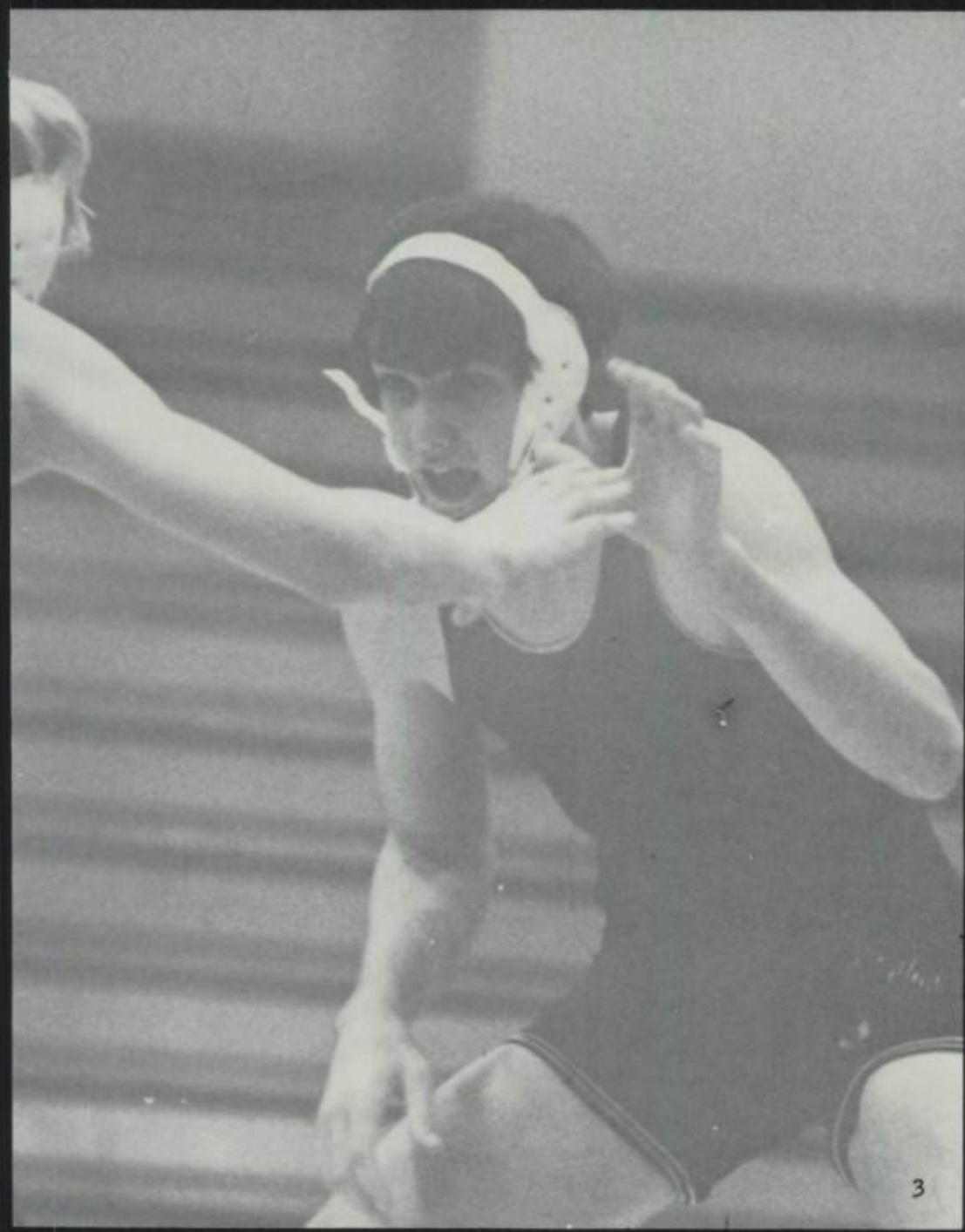
1. The 1977 Junior Varsity Wrestling Team.
2. Pete Oliver working for the takedown.
3. Reed Jones ready to release his frustrations on his next victim.
4. Phil Elhai is ready for anything.





J. V. WRESTLING

James Amico
Doug Devitt
Jeff Grant
Jeff Kern
Mark Newton
Pete Oliver
Jon Robertson
Doug Ross
Clete Vito
Rod Whitton
Dan Kispersky
Robert Rycroft
Mr. Hoover, Coach

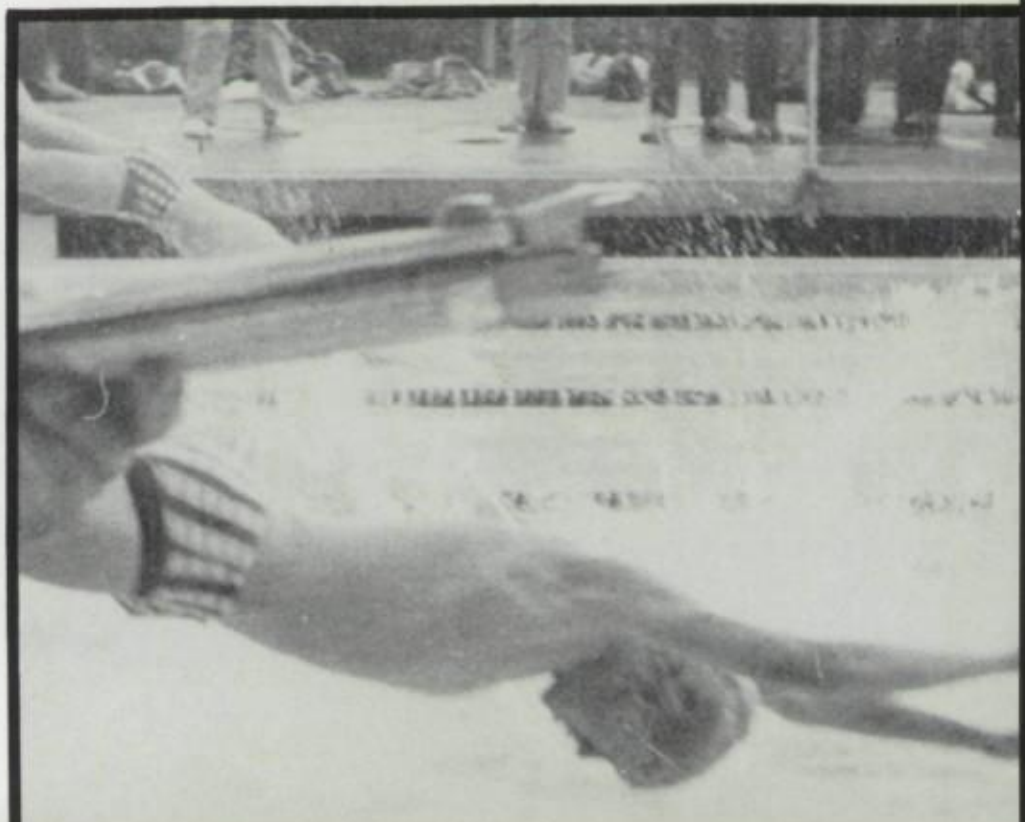
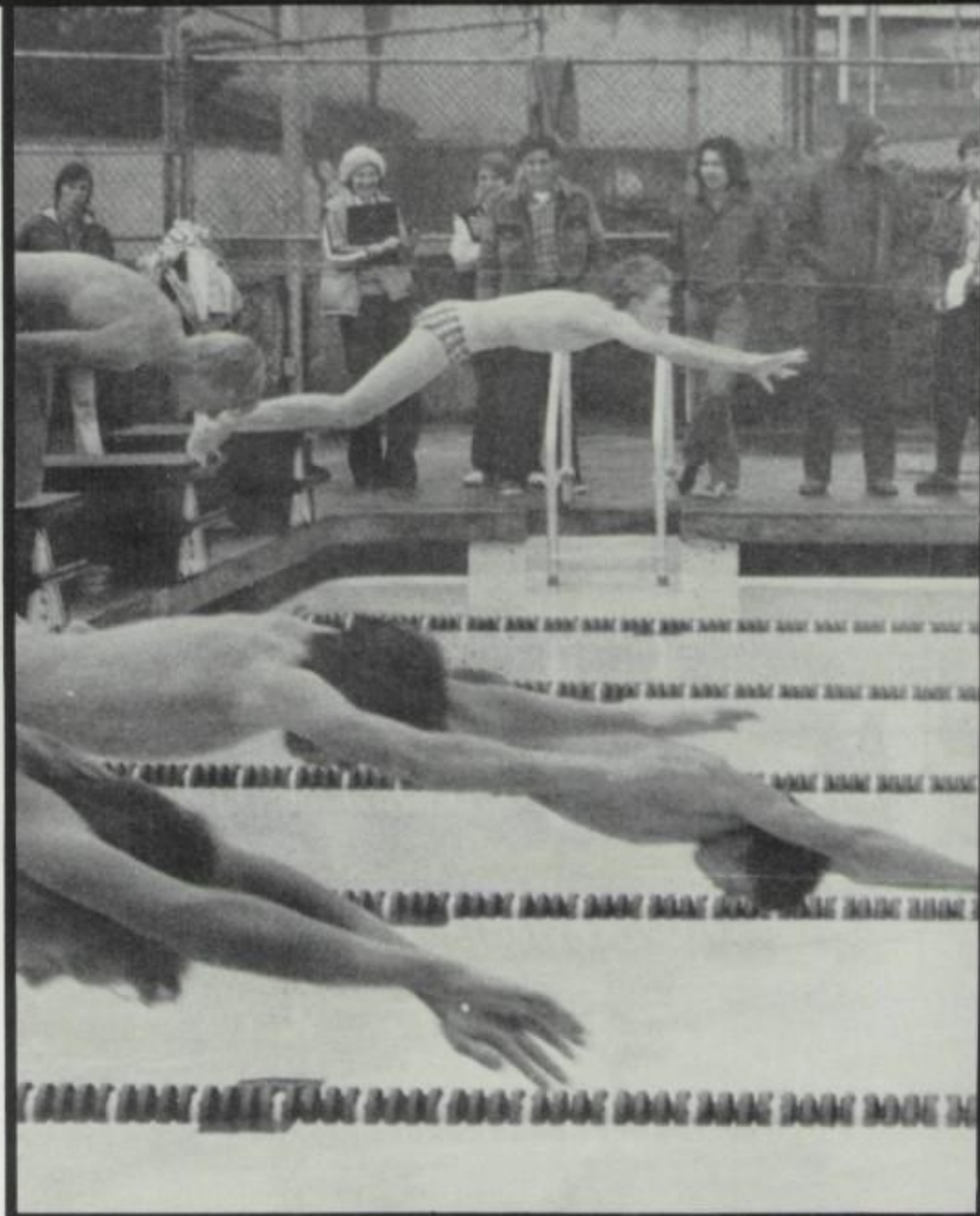


1. Jim Moore and John Oliver off on an attempt to capture the gold.
2. 1977 Boys Varsity Swim Team.
3. Up, up and away.
4. "Swimmers, take your mark" Bang!
5. Frank Deese stretches at the start.
6. Stroke, stroke, stroke, stroke.
7. Take that final plunge.



VARSITY SWIMMING

Charles Abbott
 Ralph Bulaong
 Frank Deese
 Jim Gaylord
 Greg Groves
 Martin Jackson
 Mike Kern
 Greg Lugosi
 James Martin
 Mike Martin
 Jim Moore
 John Oliver
 Tim Pixley
 Steve Rimmer
 Jeff Taylor
 Erik Tilgass



Seldom in high school sports has there been a

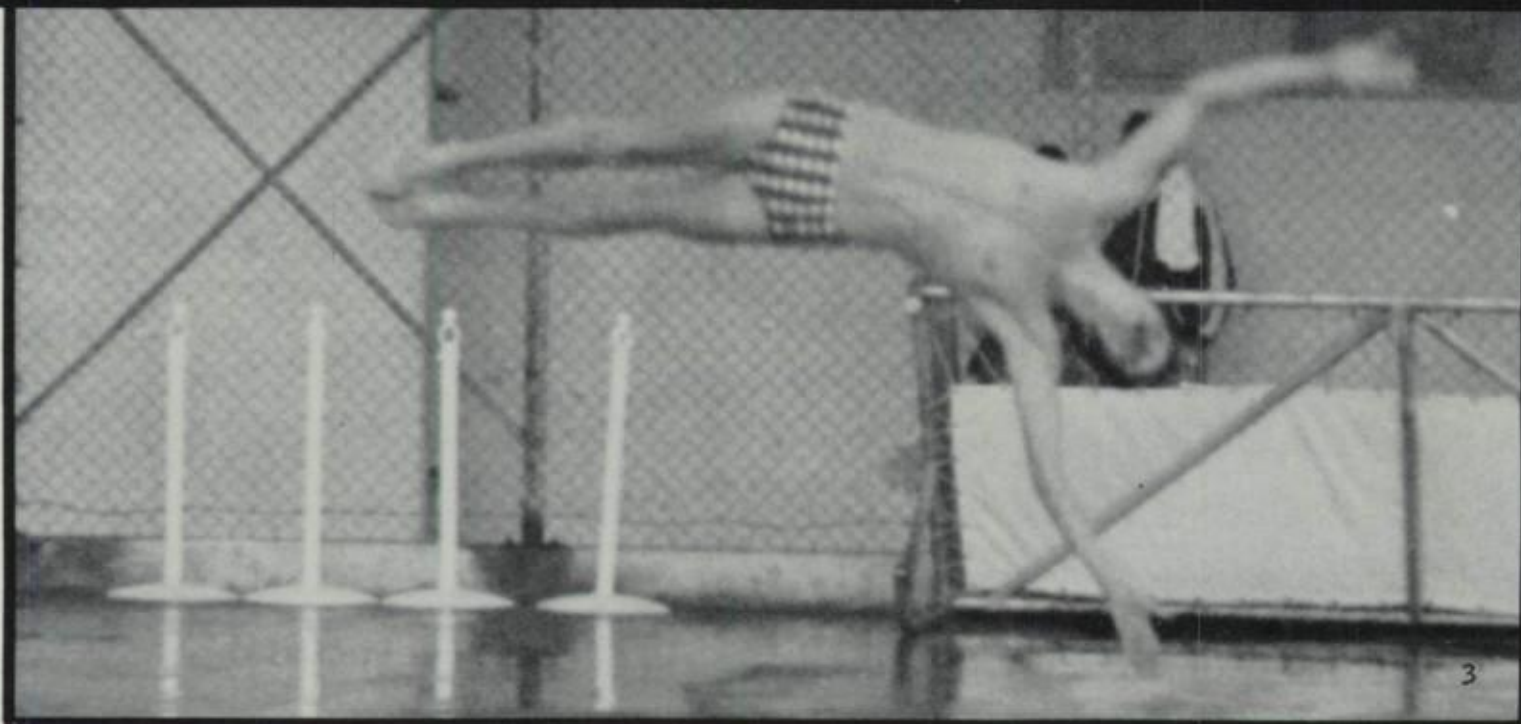
DYNASTY

to compare with the CHS Swim Team.

This year's Boys' Varsity Swim Team posted an impressive win-loss record, swimming through the rest of the San Antonio League undefeated, only to lose to long time rivals Upland by a small margin. The team was led by senior Swimmers Jim Moore, (with All-American hopes), and Mike Martin in the various Freestyle events,

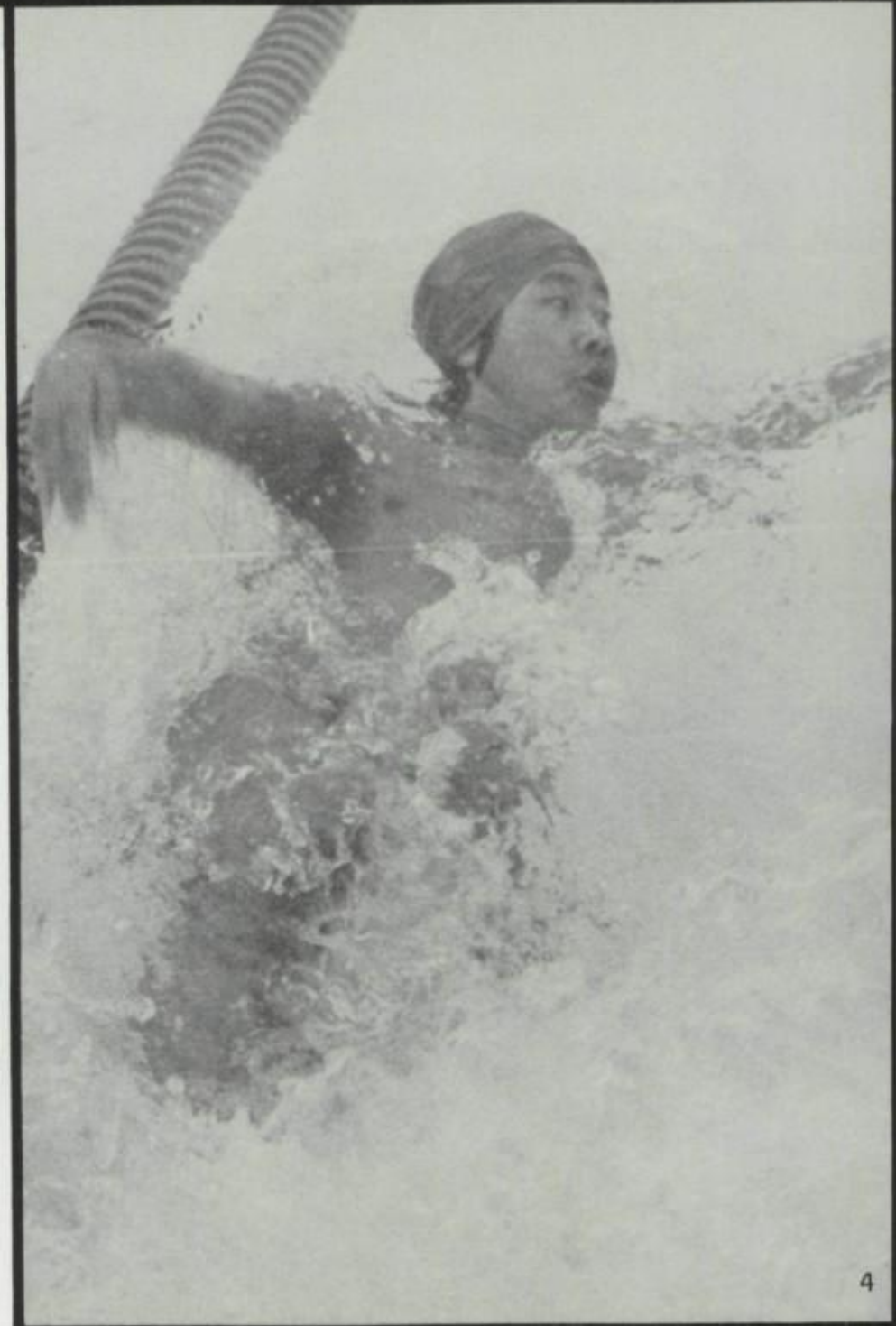
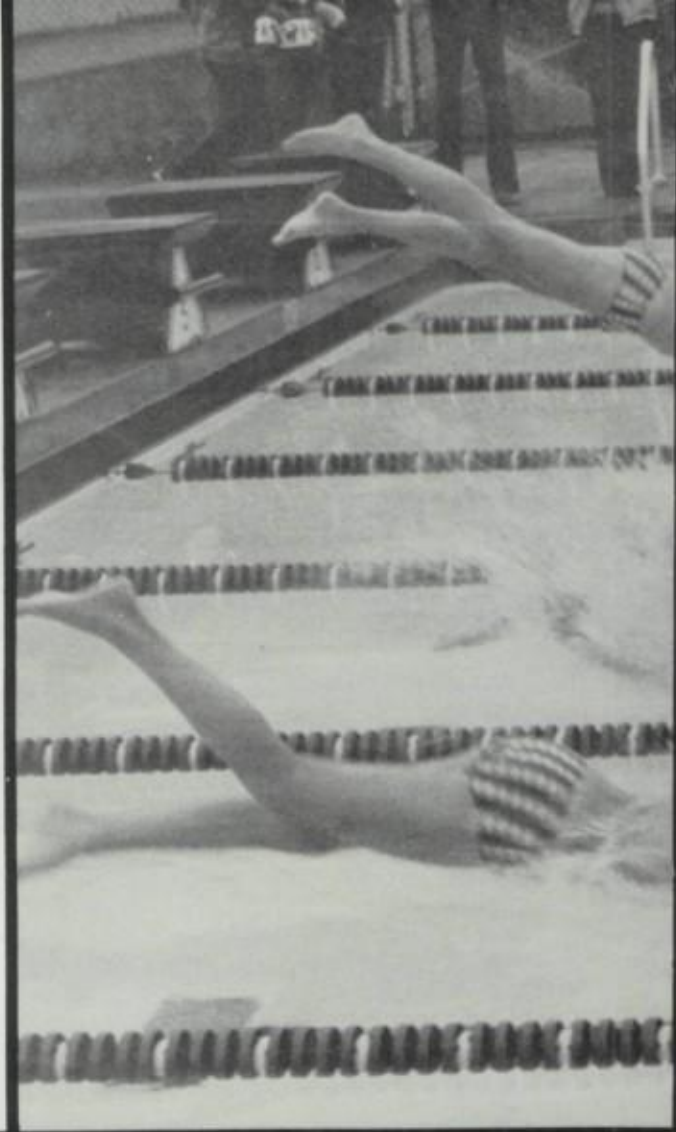
followed by impressive performances by Backstrokers Chuck Abbot and Jim Gaylord. Posting exceptional times were Tim Pixley in the long haul distance races; Marty Jackson in the Individual Medley. Also contributing to the winning effort were seniors Ralph Bulaong in Butterfly, and Jim (Stretch) Martin as a Freestyle swimmer.

Rookie Coach John Fisher brought this team to its fine tuned performances using the torture-like technique of 6:00 am morning workouts along with usual afternoon practices.

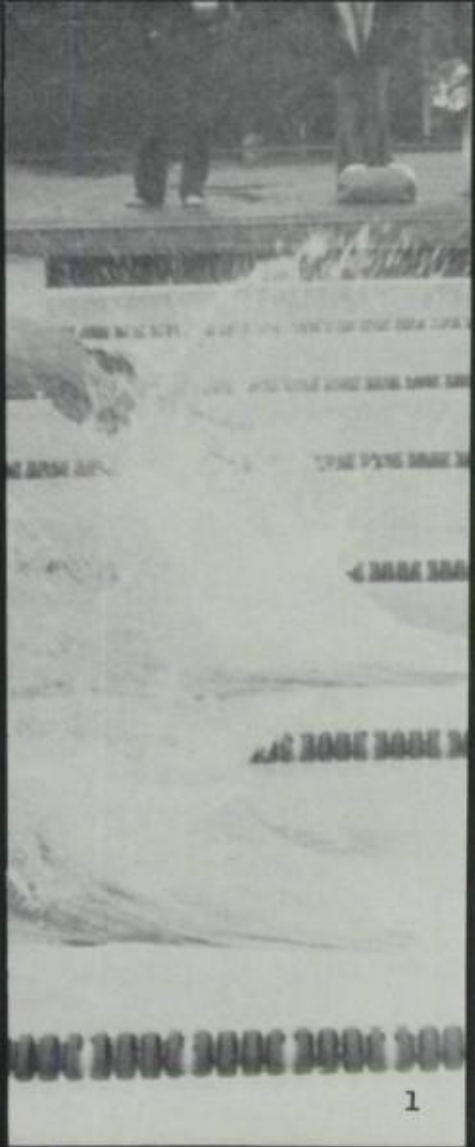


FROSH-SOPH SWIMMING

Cliff Abbott
Chris Cadman
Joh Campbell
John Erb
Chris Hartley
Joseph Mark Hough
Bryan Jang
Bill Johnson
Ben Kyger
David Martin
Kirk Parrott
Mike Serpa
Tom Wolfe



1. Head start?
2. Bill Johnson on the first leg of the individual medley.
3. The Frosh-Soph swim team.
4. Brian Jang displays his winning technique.
5. Tom Wolfe up for air in the breast stroke.
6. Frosh-Soph swimmers enjoy a break.
7. Chris Hartley coming in for the flip.



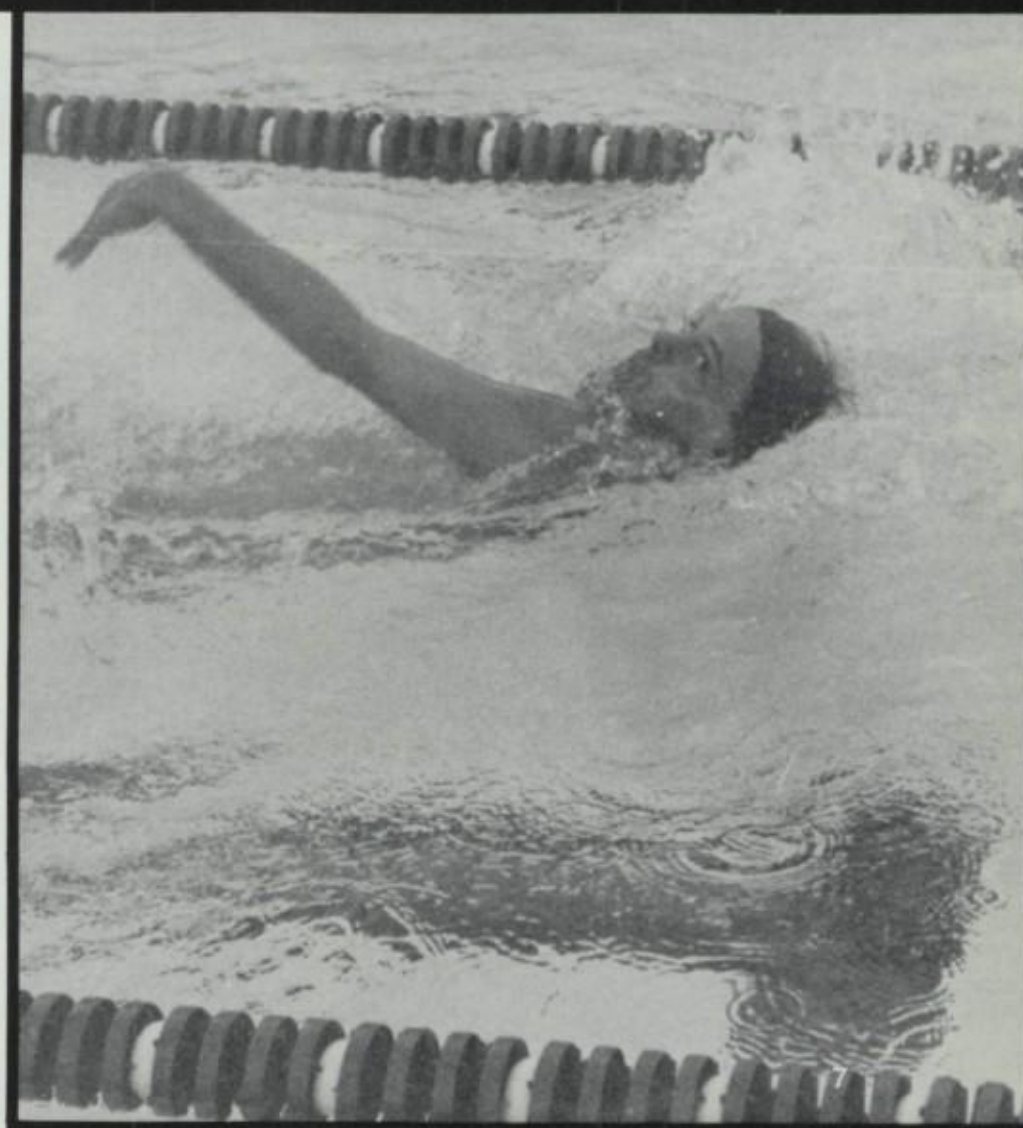
For the second year in a row, the Claremont Frosh-Soph swim team snatched the League championship from Upland. Even with two outstanding freshmen, Greg Lugosi, Individual medley and distance freestyle, and Steve Rimmer, butterfly, swimming varsity much of the season, the team went undefeated throughout league competition.

Outside of dual meet competition, they showed their strength capturing the first place.

TROPHY

Redlands Relays.

Brian Jang, backstroke, and Kirk Parrott, sprint freestyle, scored many of those points needed to win dual meets. Also bringing points were Mark Hough, butterfly and distance freestyle, Bill Johnson, breaststroke and Chris Cadman in the butterfly.





1977 GIRLS BADMINTON TEAM

Michele Allaway
 Audra Anderson
 Lalea Brown
 Margo Brundage
 Mary Gruidl
 Allison Giles
 Stacey Hadley
 Terri Hanyon
 Julie Hiatt
 Ronda MacDonald
 Wendy MacNaughton
 Sharon Maynard
 Jessica Miller
 Darlene Peterman
 Cathy Roberts
 Ann Robertson
 Lynne Schaefer
 Linda Yale
 Kelly Gordon
 Coach:
 Madra Flaherty



With a good

PERCENTAGE

of last years players returning, the '77 badminton team did well in league competition. With the number 1 returning doubles team of Mary Gruidl and Linda Yale, and another top team of Margo Brundage and Julie Hiatt, the S.A.L. title wasn't a far reach away. Coach Madra Flaherty had much confidence in her team having a good season.

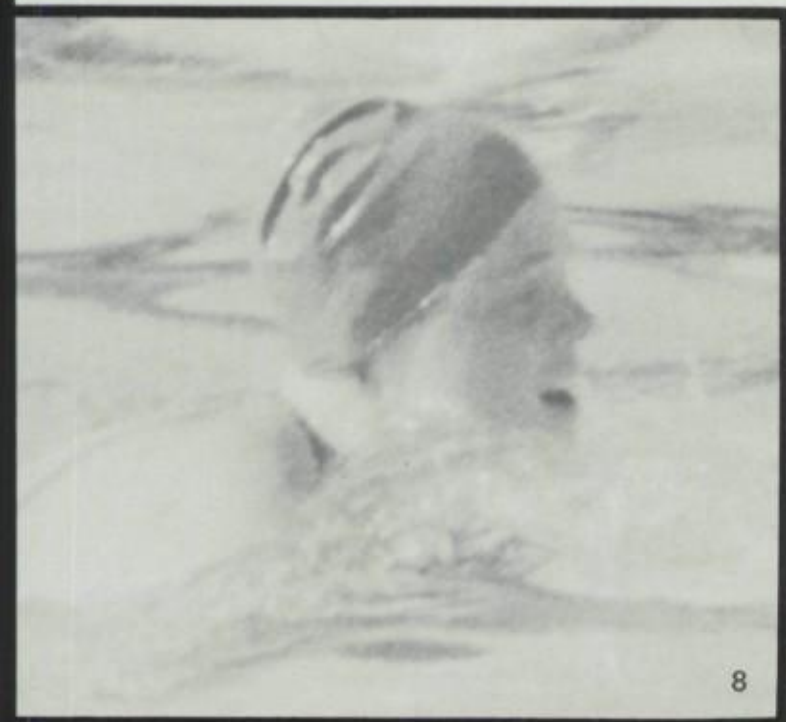
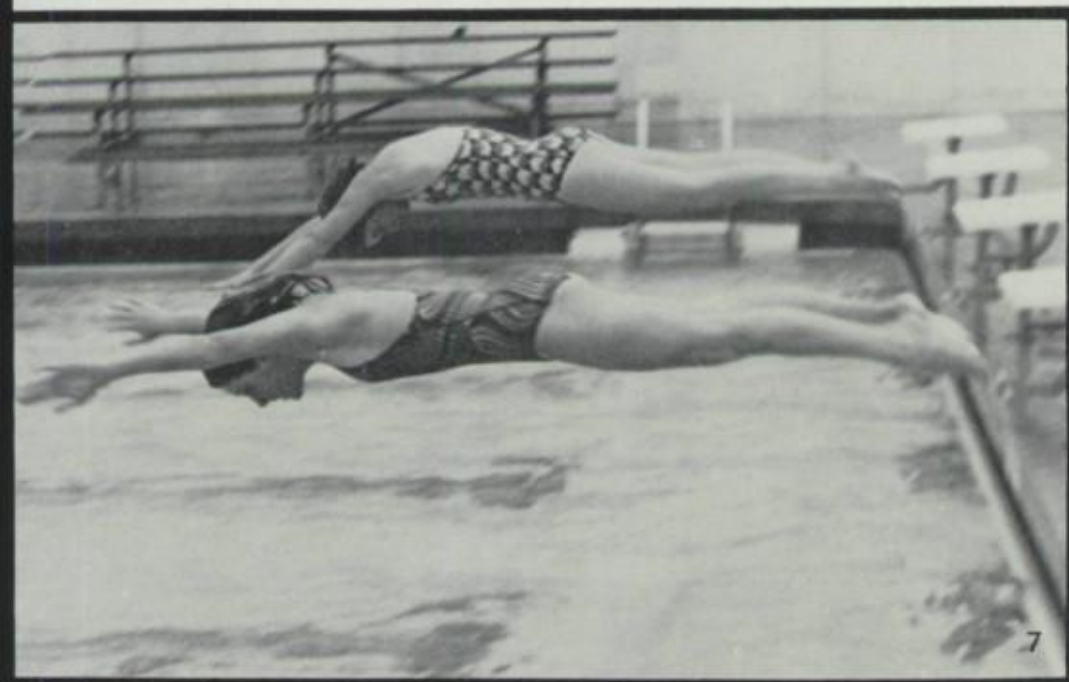
**GIRLS VARSITY SWIM
TEAM**

Chris Evans
Laura Ford
Judy Frampton
Kate Fuller
Liz Honingford
Agnes Lugosi
Karen Martin
Leslie Mons
Laura Shiroma
Mary Sullivan
Sheri Winston
Andrea Wolfe
Melissa Yost

JUNIOR VARSITY

Cindy Betts
Sarah Cadman
Katherine Frazier
Jody Mai
Seth Nordby
Julie Rude
Sonja Snortum
Bronwen Wang
Coaches--
Barry Jean Hamm
Chris Martin

1. The 1977 Badminton Team
2. Michelle Allaway sets for position
3. Audra Anderson ready to serve
4. Ann Robertson with the return
5. Judy Frampton flies away
6. The 1977 Girls Swimming team
7. Claremont girls start off a new team
8. Laura Ford in the breaststroke



On a black-clouded day when the temperature seems to be below freezing, and when it's raining so hard you can't see through it there are actually bodies swimming back and forth in a local pool. Some would call them

LUNATICS

others might say they wouldn't be caught dead out there.

This may be a slight exaggeration, but the members of the girl's swim team have swum on some fairly miserable days. Those are normal conditions for any swim team, but the Claremont girls had more problems than that.

Being a new team this year, they went through ever-present budget problems, difficulty in trying to find pool for workouts, and trouble in finding a coach.

With rookie coach Barry Jean Hamm and assistant coach Chris Martin stressing a real team effort, the team hoped for a high finish in the reorganized San Antonio league.

Leading the way against their opponents were CIF hopefuls Laura Ford swimming competitive Backstroke and Butterfly races; Andrea Wolfe also swimming quick races in the Backstroke; Agnes Lugosi, who proved to be tops in Breaststroke; Chris Evans swimming the All-in-one event, the Individual Medley, and Freestyle; and Liz Honingford with diversified talents in the Freestyle events.



1. The 1977 Varsity Golf Team.
2. Gary Cordry tees off.
3. John Mack shows his form.
4. The 1977 JV Golf Team.

GOLF

Allen Ashton
 Alan Ayers
 Bryan Bowles
 Mark Burwell
 Gary Cordry
 Marvin Crayton
 Dan Doyle
 Bob Gastineau
 David Goode
 Allen Krause
 Ken Robertson
 Mark Skapik
 Martin Steiner
 Charles West

Glenn Thompson, Coach

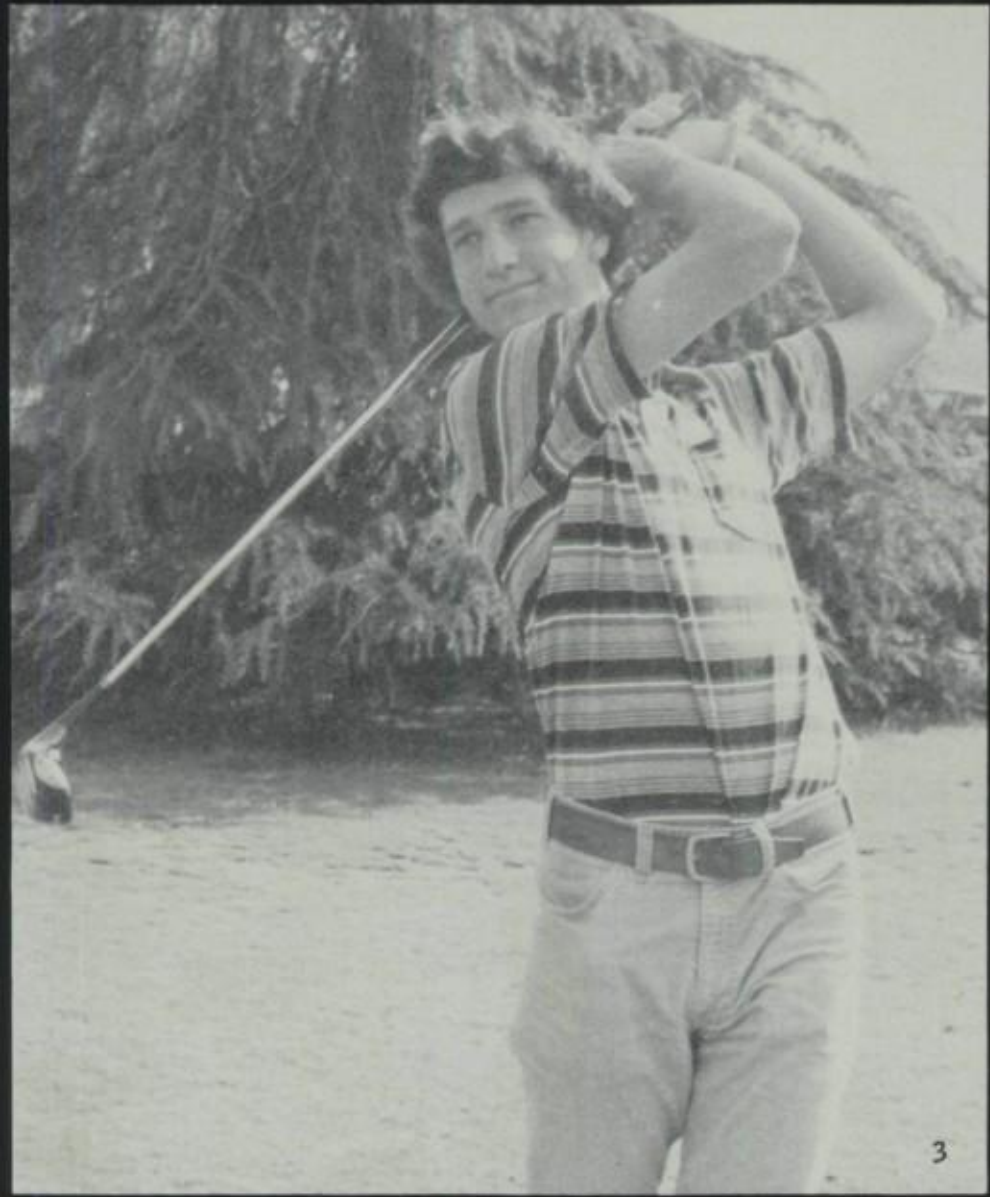


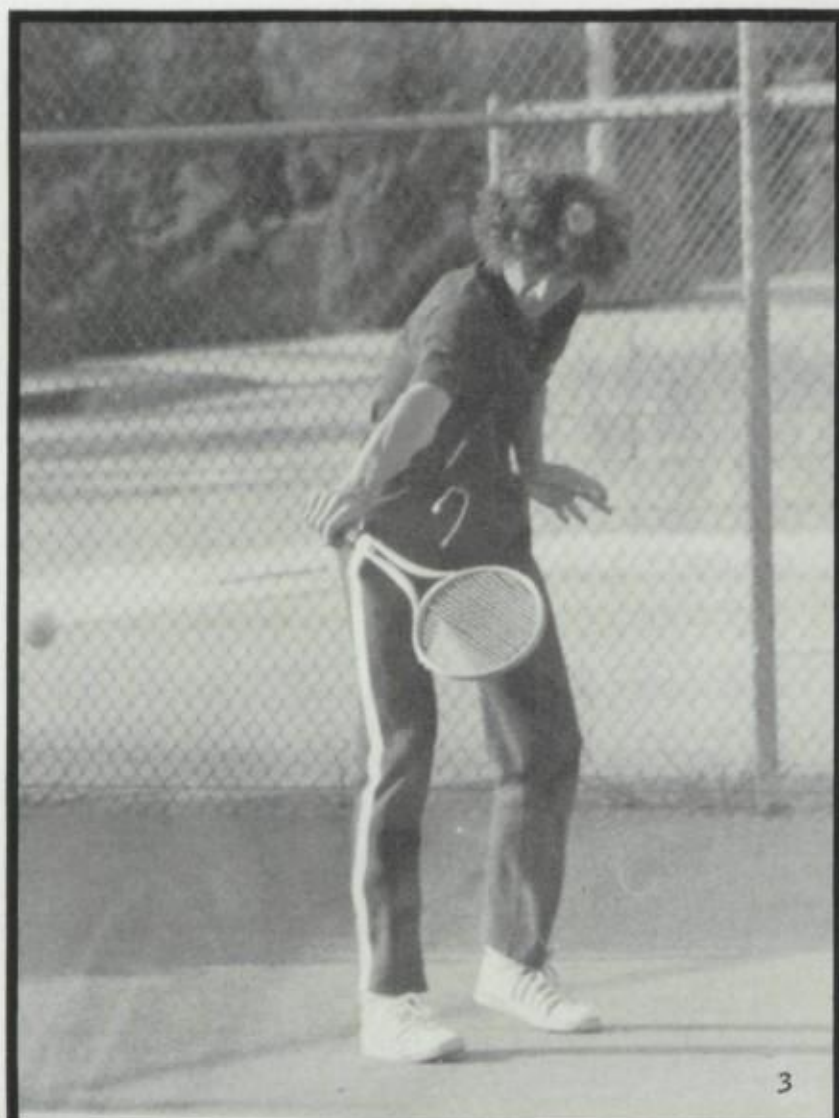
With a new coach at the

WHEEL

this year's golf team will still yet capture another SAL title. The Varsity squad is led by three seniors, Captain Bryan Bowles, Gary Cordry, and John Mack. There are three juniors who will battle it out for the other spots. They are Dan Doyle, Ken Robertson, and a new member, Alan Krause.

The J.V. squad, not as strong as in the past years, will be led by sophomore Mark Burwell. A strong freshman, Alan Ayers will be battling with both J.V. and Varsity members.





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With only four Varsity lettermen returning, 1977 appeared to be a rebuilding year for the Wolfpack's tennis squad. However, the openings on the Varsity were more than adequately filled by members of last year's SAL champion JV team, and the Wolfpack enjoyed yet another successful season.

The team looked impressive in pre-season play, posting a 7-1 record, including wins over

TRADITIONALLY

strong La Puente and Riverside Poly teams.

Coach Jerry Morgan feels that the Wolfpack's major competition in league play will come from Upland again this year. Still, led by returning Varsity players Henry Welsh, Mark Alba, Steve Norin and Ken Lindberg, the 'Pack hopes to capture yet another SAL crown. Rounding out the Varsity squad are Steve Bonilla, Greg Betts, Jeff Gamer, Mike Leos, Pao Lie, George Morgan, Randy Mason, Dick Shimizu, Barbara Young and Dan Wang.



1. The 1977 tennis team.
2. Dan Wang trying to execute a tough backhand shot.
3. Henry Welsh showing his long even strokes.
4. Number one singles player Mark Alba.
5. Steve Bonilla playing the net.
6. Pao Lie with a graceful shot.

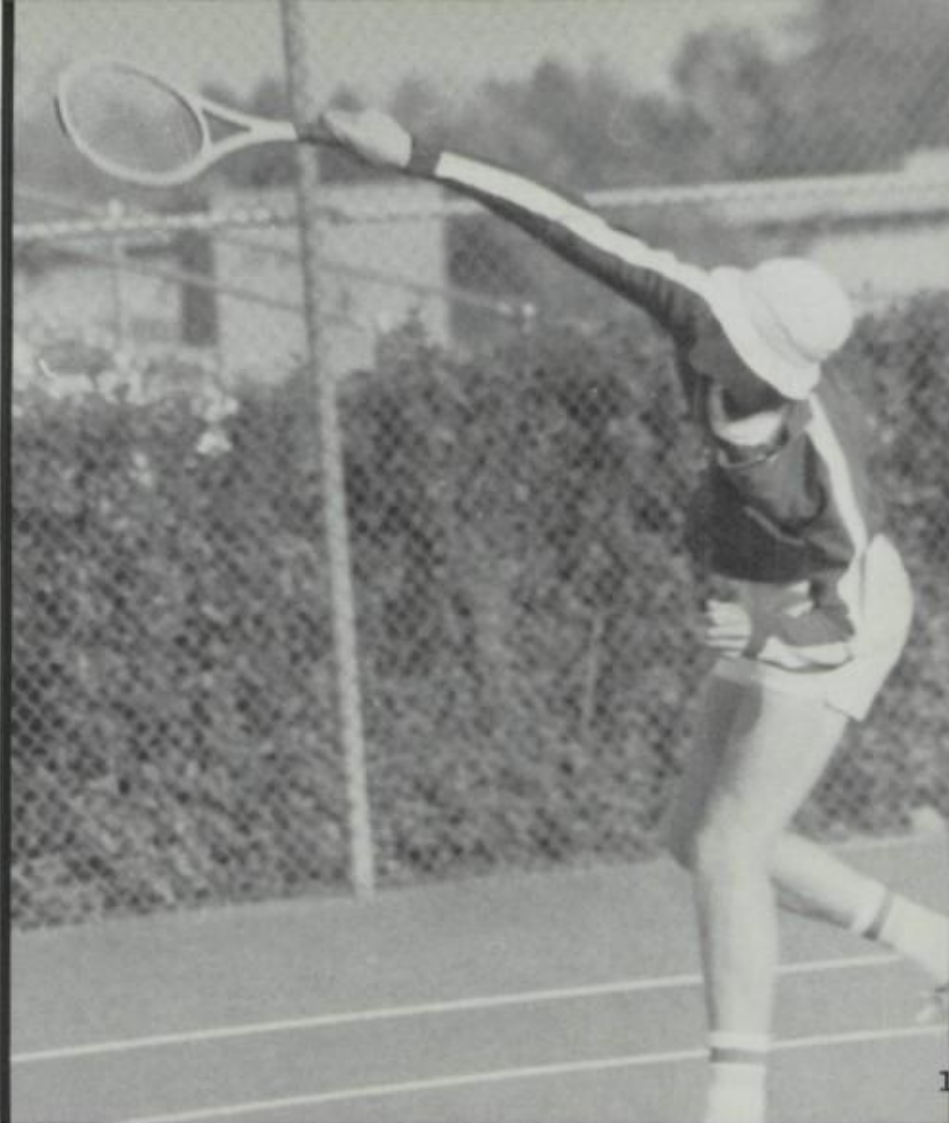


VARSITY TENNIS

Mark Alba
 Greg Betts
 Steve Bonilla
 Jeff Gamer
 Ken Lindberg
 Mike Leos
 Pao Lie
 George Morgan
 Randy Mason
 Steve Norin
 Dick Shimizu
 Barbara Young
 Henry Welsh
 Dan Wang



1. The swing technique of George Morgan.
2. Jeff Gamer in the backcourt, showing his unique form.
3. Mark Sturgis in action.
4. Barbara Young going for the winning shot.
5. The 1977 J.V. Tennis Team



J.V. TENNIS

John Bonilla
 Brian Boyle
 Peter Jack
 Kelvin Lee
 Matt Richardson
 Scott Scroiner
 Karl Stevenson
 Mark Sturgis
 Jay Winkenbach
 Phil Wooton



Claremont's JV team was also quite strong this year, also posting a 7-1 pre-season record. The team followed the Claremont tradition of being a very solid bunch of players. Many of the players could play Varsity on some of the other teams in the League, but as Claremont's Varsity is so

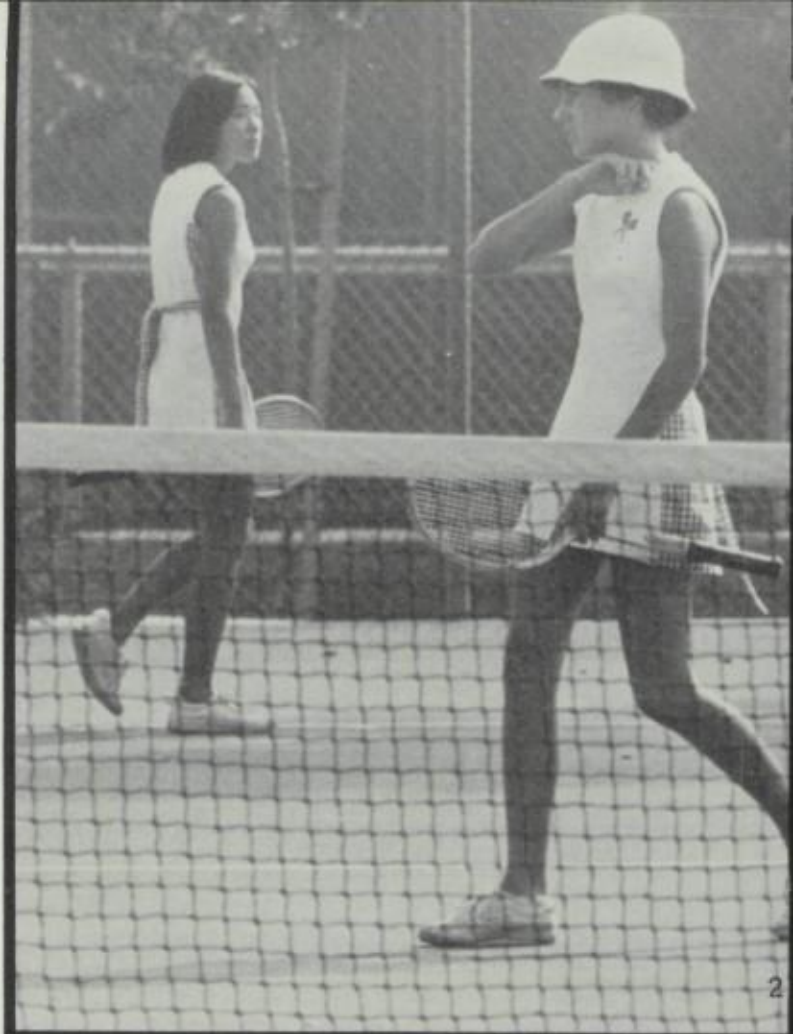
FANTASTIC

they have to settle for the J.V. team. Look for these players in the next few years to be the team's future stars.

Members of the team include John Bonilla, Brian Boyle, Peter Jack, Kelvin Lee, Matt Richardson, Scott Scroiner, Karl Stevenson, Mark Sturgis, Jay Winkenbach and Phil Wooton.

Jeff
Take it easy and keep
go-in for Tracey because
if you don't I will
Phil Wooton





The Wolfpack Girls Tennis Team enjoyed another extremely

SUCCESSFUL

season this year. They finished undefeated in San Antonio League play. Rated among the top ten teams in Southern California all year long, the girls proved again that Claremont tennis is something to watch.

This year's varsity squad was lead by Seniors Cathy Claussen (captain), Connie Elwell and Kathy Brant, as well as Sophomore Karen Claussen. All four of these girls finished S.A.L.

competition without a single loss. Rounding out the team were five more very strong players: Carin Christian, Pam Papa, Colleen Christian, Robin Su and Diane O'Brien.

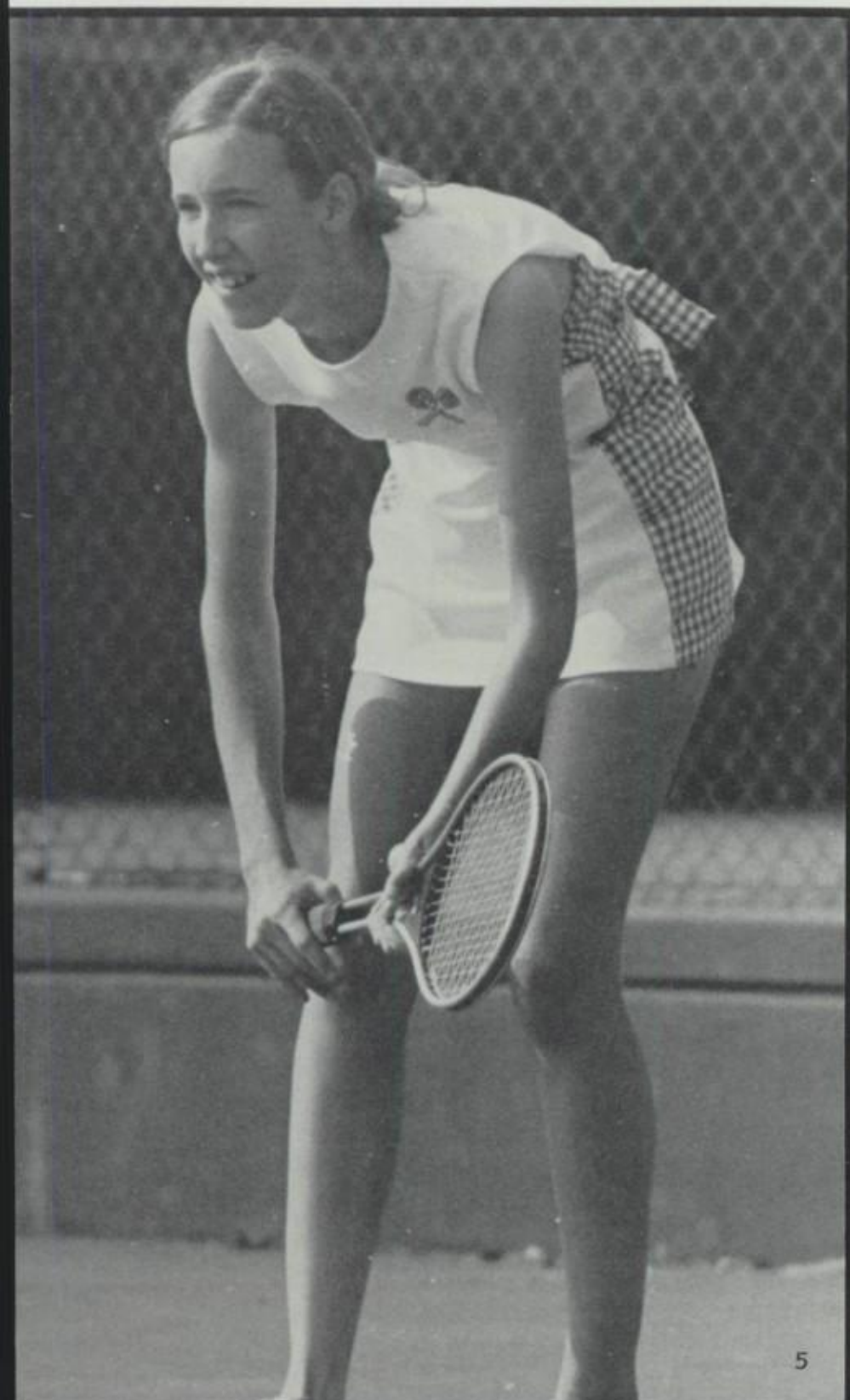
Madra Flaherty coached the squad, which won S.A.L. without a loss. They easily beat arch-rival Upland twice.

The J.V.'s were also undefeated S.A.L. Champs. Members of this squad included Kathy O'Toole, Heidi Laird, Allison Giles, Kim Williams, Diann Jackson, Liz Ratinoff, Karen Toomay and Laura Hancey.

1976 GIRLS TENNIS TEAM

Kathy Brant
Cathy Claussen
Karen Claussen
Carin Christian
Colleen Christian

Connie Elwell
Allison Giles
Laura Hancey
Heidi Laird
Leslie Mori
Diane O'Brien
Kathy O'Toole
Pam Papa
Liz Ratinoff
Janet Strathern
Robin Su
Karen Toomey
Kim Williams



1. 1976 Girls Tennis Team (J.V.)
2. The Doubles team of Robin Su and Pam Papa
3. A determined Connie Elwell awaits with desire.
4. A happy Karen Claussen serves one up.
5. Cathy Claussen awaits service.
6. Kathy Brant concentrates on the return.
7. 1976 Girls Tennis Team (Varsity)

The year 1977 might be remembered around the Claremont locker room as the year Jack Helber took over the baseball program. From the beginning, Coach Helber showed great interest in improving the CHS baseball program, not only on the field, but also off. To generate additional fan interest at games, Helber installed a public address system, arranged to have an organist play, recruited a couple of bat girls and scheduled two

FRIDAY NIGHT

home games.

But none the less, winning contests on the field was still foremost in Helber's mind. And after their first few league encounters, it was apparent that with their best effort, the 'Pack would be at or near the top of the final S.A.L. standings. Claremont took third place in the Chaffey Tournament, thanks mainly to strong pitching.

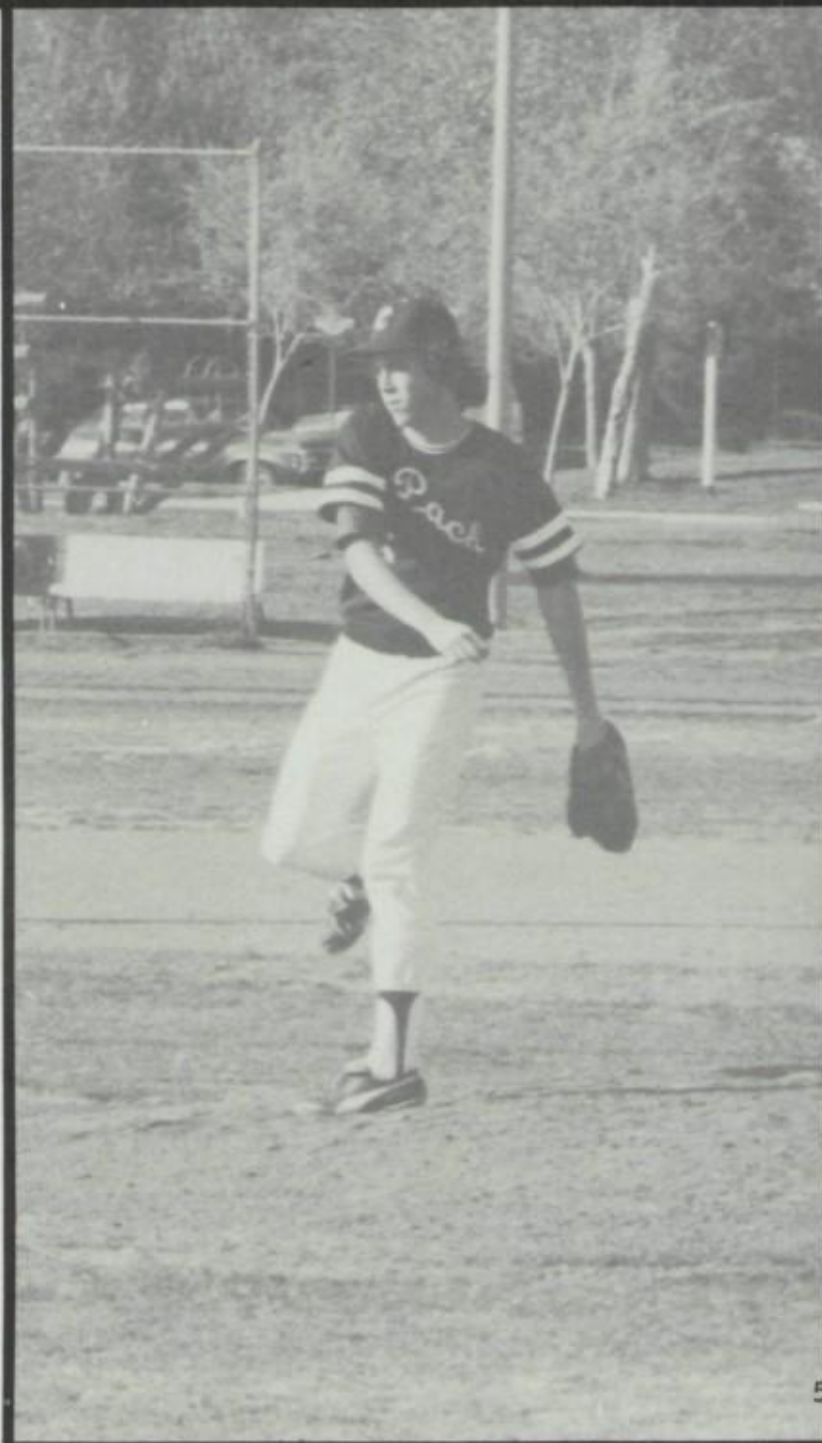
Leonard Peacock was set to lead the Wolfpack mound corps, with Dan Brehaut and Chris Pruitt and Junior Kenny Haerr rounding out the staff.

Behind the plate Mark Layne was scheduled to see most of the action, being backed up by his younger brother Danny, a Sophomore.

Junior Elias Contreras suffered a broken ankle in practice before the season opened, probably forcing him to spend most or all of the year as a spectator.

First baseman Dick Bell, coming off a season in which he was on the All-SAL second team, was being counted upon to contribute heavily to Claremont's offense from the number three spot in the batting order. Jack Dunaway, a Junior second baseman, earned the leadoff position because of his ability to make consistent contact. Mike Peterson

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VARSDTY BASEBALL

Dick Bell
Elias Contreras
Jack Dunaway
Ken Haerr
Matt Jahant
Dan Layne
Mark Layne
Len Peacock
Mike Petersen
Chris Pruitt
Paul Sokolowski
Jerry Todd
Jim Todd
Jim Tullis
Jim Young
Brian Zell
Dan Brehaut

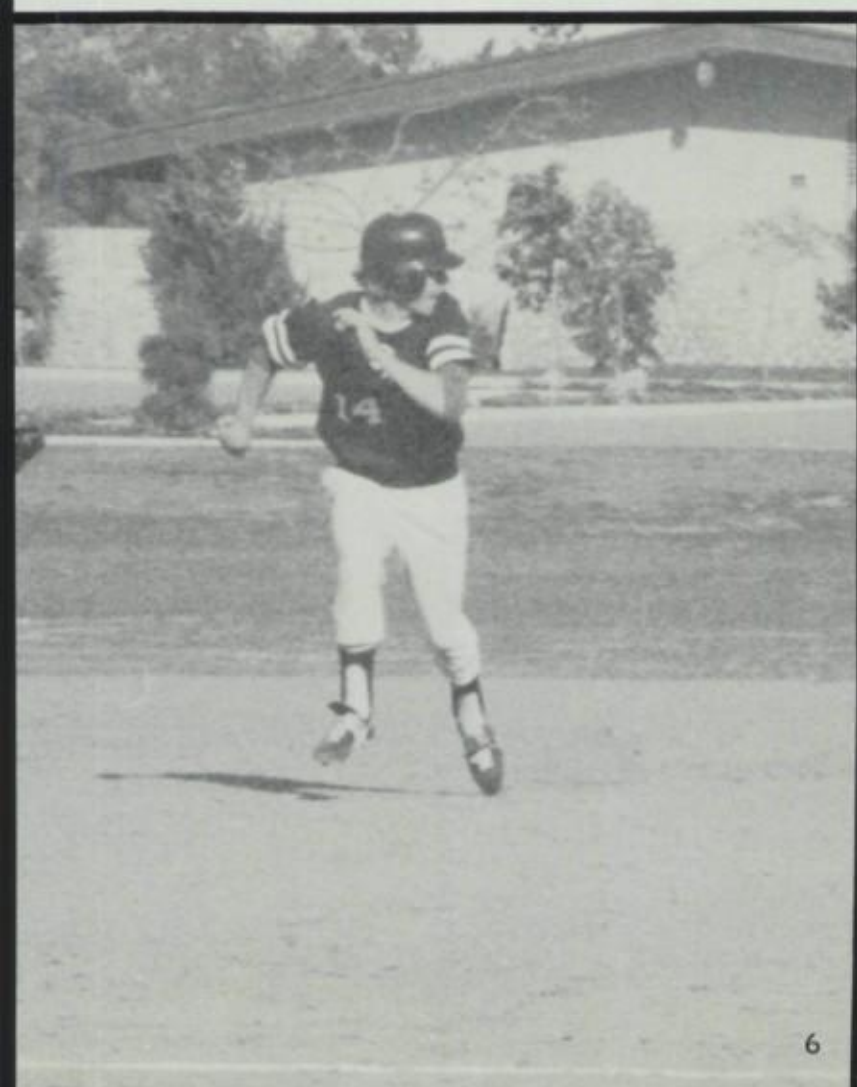
Jack Helber, Coach
Mike Gafney, Coach



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1. Jim Young steps into one.
2. Jack Dunaway applies the tag at second.
3. Shortstop Mike Petersen tosses it around the infield.
4. Bat girl Pam Kinsey races out to gather up the bats.
5. Hurler Leonard Peacock lobs one in.
6. Dick Bell heads for third.
7. The 1977 Varsity Baseball team.

1. 1977 JV Baseball team.
2. Chris Pruitt edges off first.
3. The 1977 Freshman Baseball team.
4. Action on the JV infield.
5. Rob Assman strolls to first.
6. Varsity catcher Layne behind the plate.
7. Derek Ketchum covers home after a wild pitch.

JV BASEBALL

Craig Ackerman
Robert Assman
Kent Bryant
Mike Clayton
Ron Estes
Rusty Harrison
Bill Hanyon
James Hood
Tim Jarvis
Derek Ketchum
Lee McCollum
Bill Pitts
Larry Ryan
Jeff Smith
Steve Tipping
Doug Tokeshi
Scott Walker

FROSH BASEBALL

Steve Boyle
Paul Brehaut
Steve Brooks
Raye Caldereon
John Carrol
Steve Darrett
Mike Faulkner
Curt Hildebrand
James Knight
Steve Kochie
Kevin Mandy
Larry Mann
Daryl Moose
John Muhr
Jon Robertson
David Steevens
Kirk Taylor
Clete Vito
Charles West

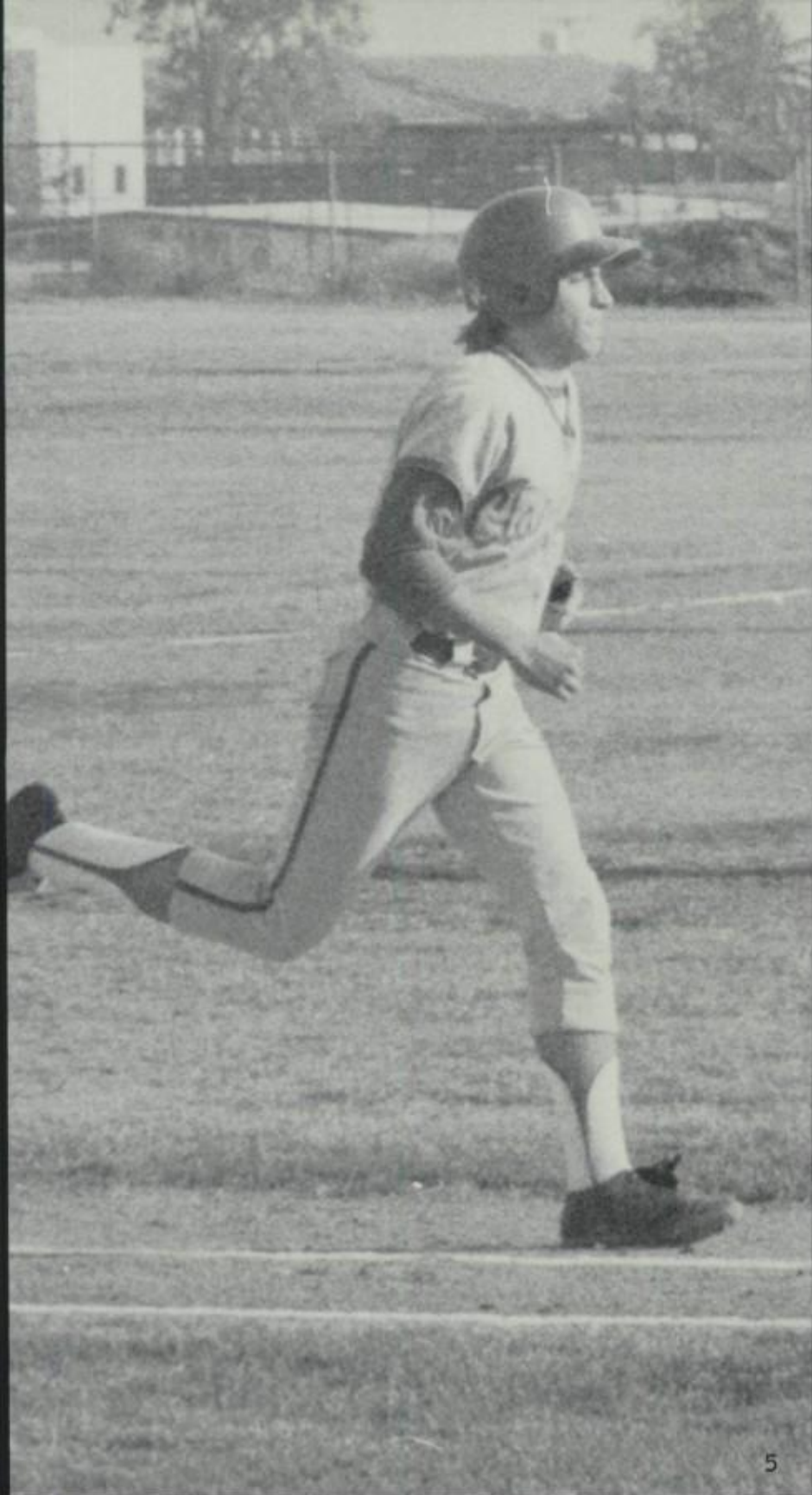


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and Jim Tullis formed the left side of the Claremont infield, playing shortstop and third base respectively. Jim Young, a junior, was slated to see duty as a third baseman and as a pinch hitter.

In the outfield, centerfielder Paul Sokolowski returned for this third year at the varsity level. Sokolowski was to be flanked by Brian Zell in left and either Jim Todd or Sophomore Matt Jahant in right.





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The Claremont High School Junior Varsity Baseball Team showed early that they were a strong team, capable of beating their opponents with their hitting or pitching, or both. Coach Jerry Flora

ADVANCES

up from the Freshman level to the J.V. level in 1977. Many of this year's team figure to do well at the varsity level next year.

Two sophomore pitchers, James Hood and Derek Ketchum, have done very well and are almost assured of spots on next year's varsity.

Out fielders Larry Ryan and Jeff Smith head a list of good hitters. Others are Rusty Harrison, Bill Hanyon, and Jerry Todd. Todd will probably move into next year's varsity team as the starting shortstop.

Besides providing talent for future varsity squads, Coach Flora will have had a more immediate goal. Trying to win the league championship. It is a goal that definitely seemed in reach with the talent of this team.

The Freshman 9 were coached by Cliff Hoover and should supply more talent to the Claremont baseball program.



TRACK

Andreas Agos
James Amico
Dave Anderson
Allen Ashton
Brad Blaine
Keith Brandt
Locke Breaux
Derek Britton
Kevin Britton
Al Cantani
Chris Carroll
Kevin Cavanaugh
Brian Chilton
Ron Cohen
Gary Collins
Jay Conaway
Greg Chetney
Tracey Crow
Ken Dunn
Billy Erb
Pat Faley
Paul Garland
Gregg Ginsburg

Scott Granger
Mike Hammond
Warner Harris
Clint Heald
Herndon Heyer
Scott Jackson
Chris Johnson
Ralph Johnson
Scott Kegans
Brian Keagy
Chris Keester
David Kennedy
Craig Kramer
Ray Kwaitek
George Lamb
Pat Leonard
Jim Lyon
Doug Maxwell
Scott McBride
Dennis McCutcheon
Joe Morris
Seth Munter
Scott Myers
Todd Nowels

Kyle Ohman
Greg Park
Russell Peterson
Dave Ramaley
Craig Ruecker
Fred Sawyer
Tim Schafer
Bill Smith
Steve Spurlock
Jeff Stark
Tim Stewart
Todd Sturgis
Don Sutliff
Jack Verheyden
Ned Wappler
Grant Warhurst
George Waters
Pat Wickstead
Corey Wilson
Chris Wright
Karl Yergensen
Victor Yergensen
Jason Powers



This year's Varsity Track team looked excellent in pre-season meets. Claremont smashed Azusa and Glendora in preseason

ACTION

contributing to these successful victories were Derek Britton, Locke Breauz, George Waters, Scott Kegans and Al Cantani. Derek looks to be a C.I.F. contender in the 100 and 200 yard dashes, and the shot put. Scott Kegans just started long jumping this year, and he looks to be one of the

best in the league. Two newcomers, Bill Erb and Al Cantani are going to help the team alot. Erb specializes in the low hurdles while Cantani is a very fast 440 yard dash runner. In the longer distances Locke Breaux and George Waters, both sophomores, are two of the best mile and two milers in the league. Rounding out the team are pole vaulters Steve Spurlock, and Chris Keaster, high hurdler Doug Maxwell and star Kelly Gordien, who has a good shot at becoming the C.I.F. high jump champion. Looking into the future, Claremont looks to be a top-notch team next year with almost all the team members returning.

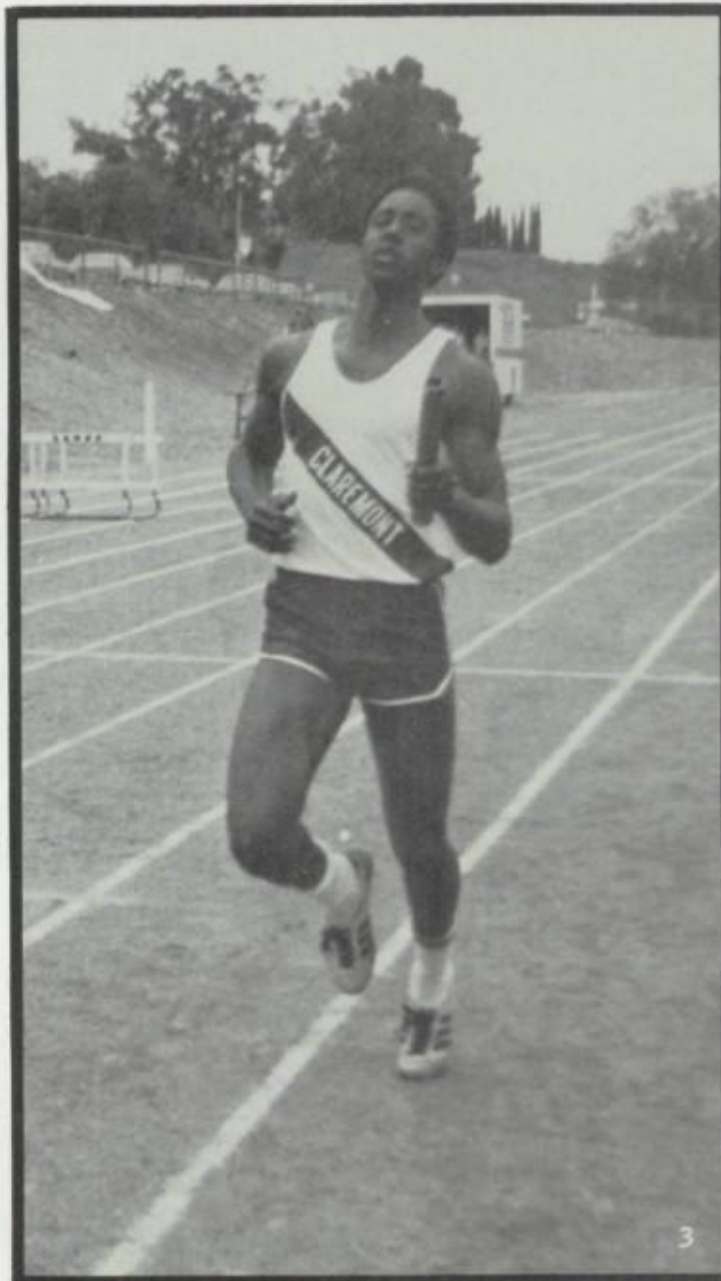


1. Steve Spurlock easily makes the height.
2. Dave Anderson showing the agony of running an 800.
3. Set -- GO!
4. Coach Richard Martinez looks on awaiting the final score of the meet.
5. Grant Warhurst taking the lead in the 440 relay.
6. The 1977 Varsity Track team.
7. Coach Stu Gornbein watches the race develop.

The 1977 Frosh-Soph team did not have a

WEALTH

of talented members but did have some outstanding individuals. Kevin Britton was outstanding in the 100 and 200 yard dashes. In the Foothill Invitational, Kevin won the Sophomore 100 yard dash with an outstanding time. Jason Powers is a good high jumper and long jumper. Chris Johnson in the mile and two mile, Tracy Crow in the sprints, and Russell Peterson in the middle distances round out the team.





1. Derek Britton gives the shot a mighty heave
2. Long jumper Ken Dunn
3. Kevin Britton on the last leg of the 440 relay
4. Stretch those muscles
5. Pat Faley trying to move into first
6. Todd Sturgis and Coach Gornbein discuss the strategy of an 880 race
7. Seth Munter with a commanding lead

The Claremont Girls' Track team, a small team compared to the past; proved to be strong and filled with spirit and

Judy Leprich, Molly Painter and Kim Williams, which means next year's team won't suffer a loss of members.

AMBITION

of competing and winning. This year's team consisted of only four seniors, Martha Brownlee,

The main talent of this year's team centers on the distance runners Martha Brownlee and Susan Atencio, the mile and two milers along with Cherry Henry in the 880. In field events, there are Kristin Sorrensen in the high jump and long jump and Martha Brownlee in the high jump.



1. The 1977 Girl's Track team.
2. Kristin Sorrensen seems to be flying in the long jump.
3. Star miler Martha Brownlee.
4. Jill Williamson striding to beat Chino.
5. Martha Brownlee arching over the high jump bar.



This year, different from the rest of the years, there were seven league teams in the girl's division and all their meets were scheduled along with the guys. The Claremont team is known for its annual Claremont Invitational, which is the largest high school invitational in California, with approximately 60 schools present. Schools from as far as the San Francisco Bay Area attend it. This year, they were also the hosts of the C.I.F. prelims.



GIRLS' TRACK

Tori Amick
Susan Atencio
Kathe Breitt
Martha Brownlee
Jackie Chapin
Jane Cross
Karen Davis
Kelli Doonan
Linda Galbreath
Shannon Gilbert
Beth Harber
Beth Havens
Cherry Henry
Lisa Hoch
Karen Hodges
Nancy Huber
Jackie Johnston

Judy Leprich
Mary Ellen Lyons
Sandy Mastin
Sue McBride
Jennifer Monson
Di Moore
Allison Mowell
Terry Ogle
Molly Painter
Leanne Paxson
Sharon Rampershad
Nichole Ratliff
Nancy Rivera
Rachel Sandmann
Alia Selke
Alysa Serdengecti
Kristin Sorrensen

Gina Steenhuizen
Laurie Tanenbaum
Helen Weatherell
Kathy Weatherell
Julie Webb
Kim Williams
Tracey Williams
Jil Williamson
Teena Williamson
Veronica Jeffers
Elisa Contrerez
Lynne Newton
Chris Cooper
Pam Weidner
Camille Lee

Rich Ede, Coach



This year's Volleyball team started off the season on the wrong foot by losing their first pre-season game, but quickly changed feet and ended up

SNATCHING

a second place title in league play, with a 5-2 record. Laura Meyers and Kelly Robertson were named All League players.

The team, led by Co-Captains Kelly Robertson and Mary Allen, then went on to the first round of C.I.F., losing to Charter Oak, who had a record of 14-0 in their league play, with scores of 15-2, 15-5, but overall, the team played well.

The 1976 Varsity Volleyball team consisted of Seniors Mary Allen, Abby Clark, Kelly Robertson, Kathy Shacklett; Juniors Lalea Brown,

1. The 1976 J.V. Volleyball Team
2. Coach Shirley Wright expresses anxiety for the outcome of the match.
3. The team gathers for a strategy huddle.
4. Laura Meyers in action
5. "Block That Ball"
6. Kathy Williams with a superbly executed return.
7. The 1976 Varsity Volleyball Team

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

Mary Allen
Audra Anderson
Lalea Brown
Debbie Carney
Kelly Carter
Abby Clark
Joann Farinella
Sue Anne Gatten
Jackie Geary
Shelley Grant
Wendy Mac Naughton

Debra Mandy
Debora Mullin
Laura Myers
Anita Natale
Nadine Rivera
Kelly Robertson
Mary Jean Rutherig
Kathy Shacklett
Kathy Williams
Laura Woolnough
Linda Woolnough



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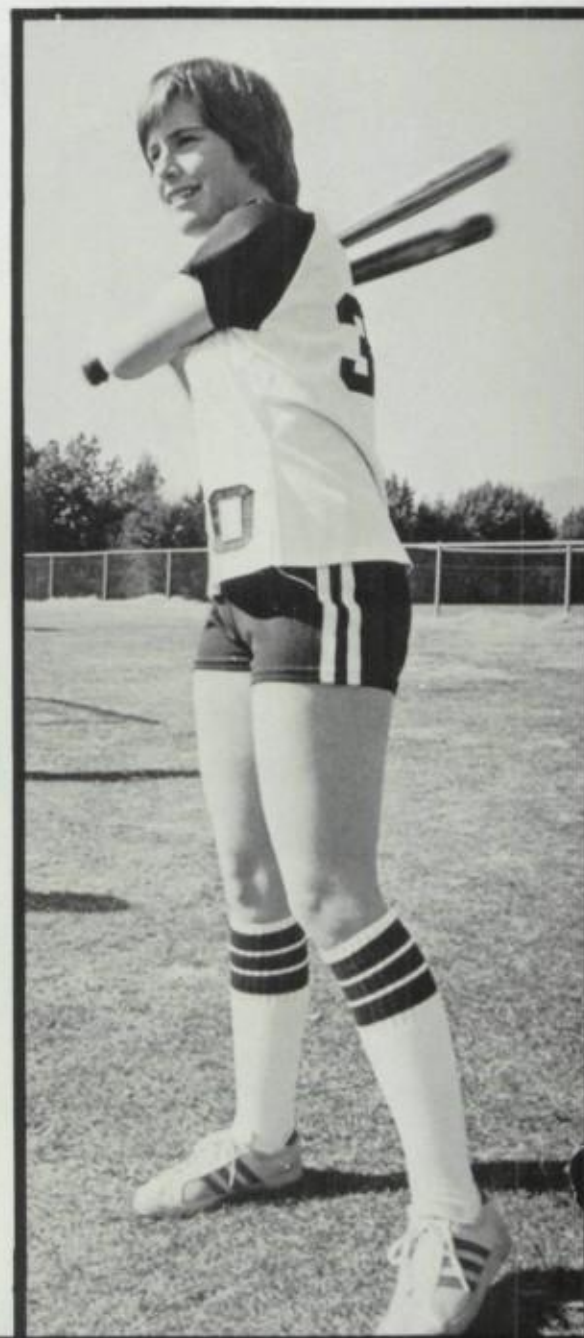
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Anita Natale and Sophomores Sue Ann Gatten, Laura Meyers, Kathy Williams, and Linda Woolnough.

It's going to be tough for Coach Shirley Wright to choose a most valuable player, considering each player had her share of outstanding performances.





1. Debby Mandy views the action.
2. Laura Myers squares around to bunt.
3. Coach Wright with the 1977 Softball team.
4. Kathy Williams swings the sticks from the on-deck circle.
5. Cathy Claussen ready on the infield.
6. Anita Natale proves she really is versatile.
7. Kelly Robertson gets ready to rip one.



The '77 Girls' Varsity Softball team promised to be

ABSOLUTE

inner. It is clear to see that the team has a talented group of players.

Among the returnees are Anita Natale playing the outfield, Kathy Williams on first base, and Kathy Claussen also will contribute to a SAL title.

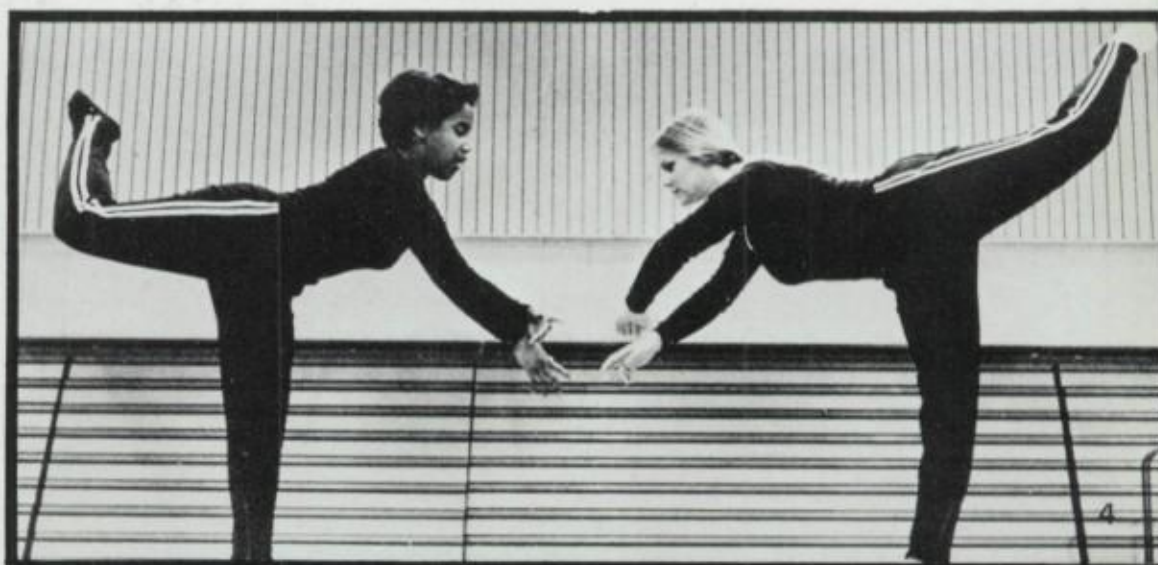
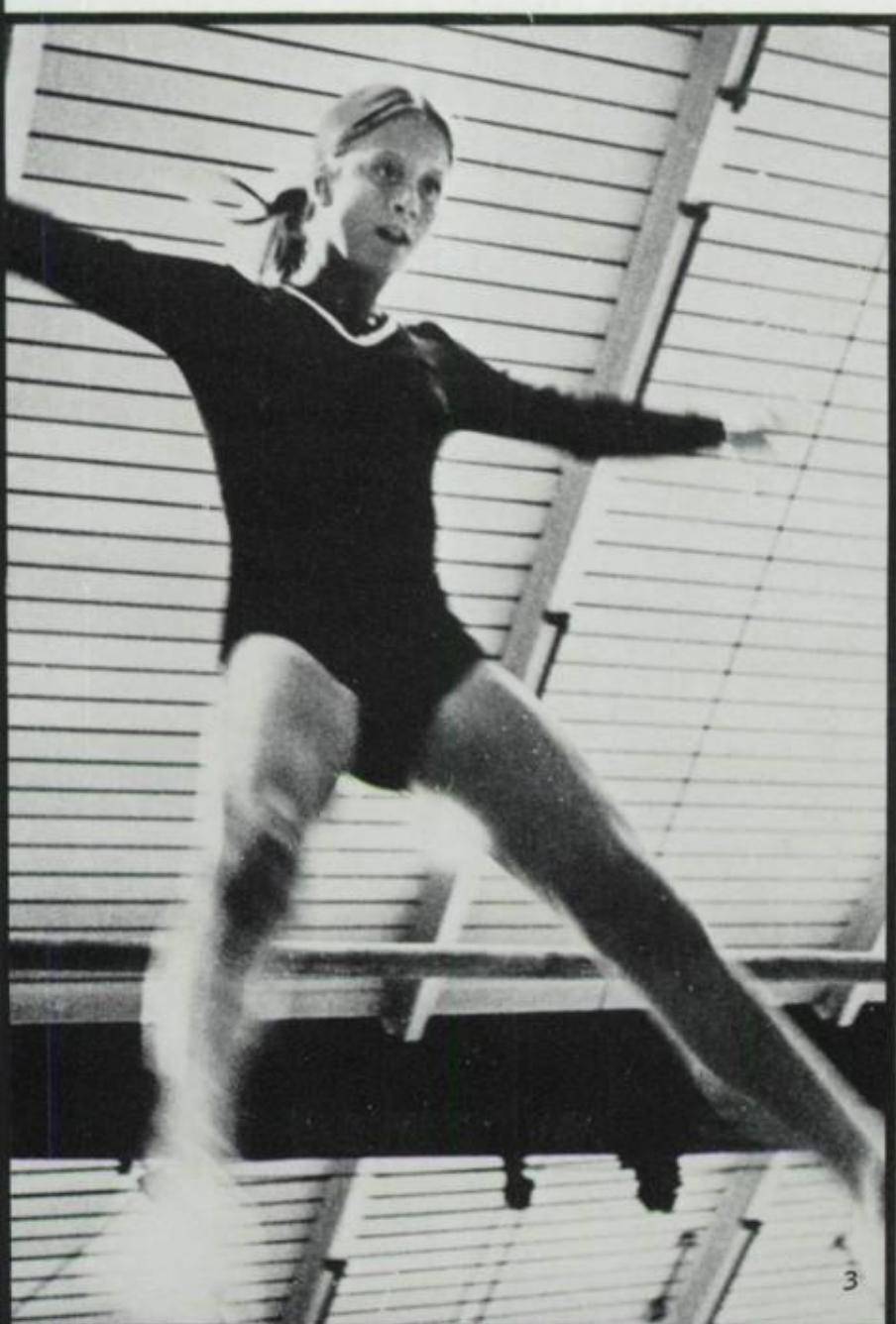
Kelly Robertson and Laura Meyers, who last year were named to the all SAL team, are returning to make Claremont even stronger.

Shirley Wright, with the assistance of alumni player Janet Cramer, coaches this group of hard-working and determined players.

The JV's hope to complete a Claremont sweep of the '77 SAL titles.

1. Teri Cohn poses on the balance beam.
2. Flying is practiced by Debbie Steinback.
3. Judi Underhill caught in mid air.
4. Karen Johnson and Jill Magee add grace.
5. 1977 Gymnastics Team
6. Jill Magee on the parallel bars.





Why all the excitement over a sport that was designed by the ancient Greeks centuries ago? After the sport was long ignored, would you believe the

BOOM

started with World War II as a conditioner for servicemen? Well, that's probably not exactly what Mrs. Manley, our gymnastics coach, has in mind for her team, but gymnastics has fit into the American way: it fosters creativity, confidence, and self reliance.

Who were CHS's Nadies and Olgas? Hurtling down the mats and over vaults were Teri Cohn, Donna Meyers and Helen Vignoli. And balancing on those thin raised boards were Tricia Thomas and Pam Kinsey. Those monkeys spinning on the bars? Oh, they were Chris Borrelli, Beth Reisinger, and Judi Underhill. The showoffs competing in all events were Karen Johnson, Jill Magee and Nancy Phillips. The team worked out two hours each day---to train hard is to win easily!

GYMNASTICS

Chris Borrelli
Terri Cohn
Mary Giancoli
Karen Johnson
Pam Kinsey
Mary Kurtz
Jill Magee
Donna Meyers
Julie Ohman
Nancy Phillips
Beth Reisinger
Penny Ross
Diana Schmidt
Debbie Steinback
Tricia Thomas
Judi Underhill
Helen Vignoli

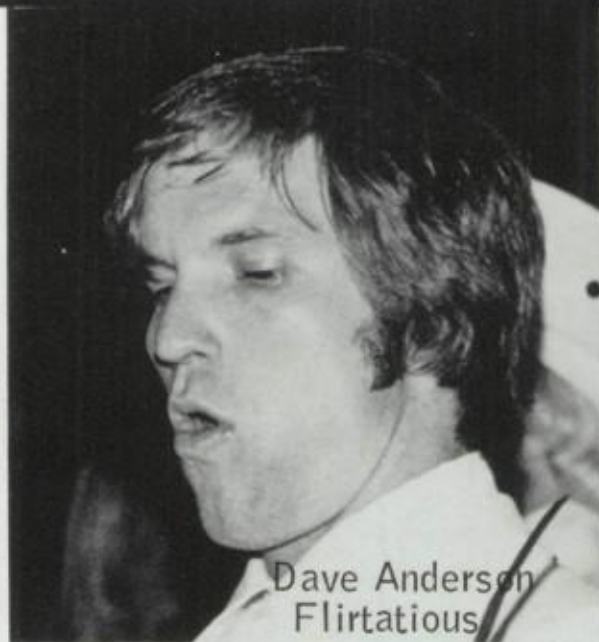




SENIORS



Terri Ducey
Best Lookin'



Dave Anderson
Flirtatious



Jim Todd
Mr. C.H.S.



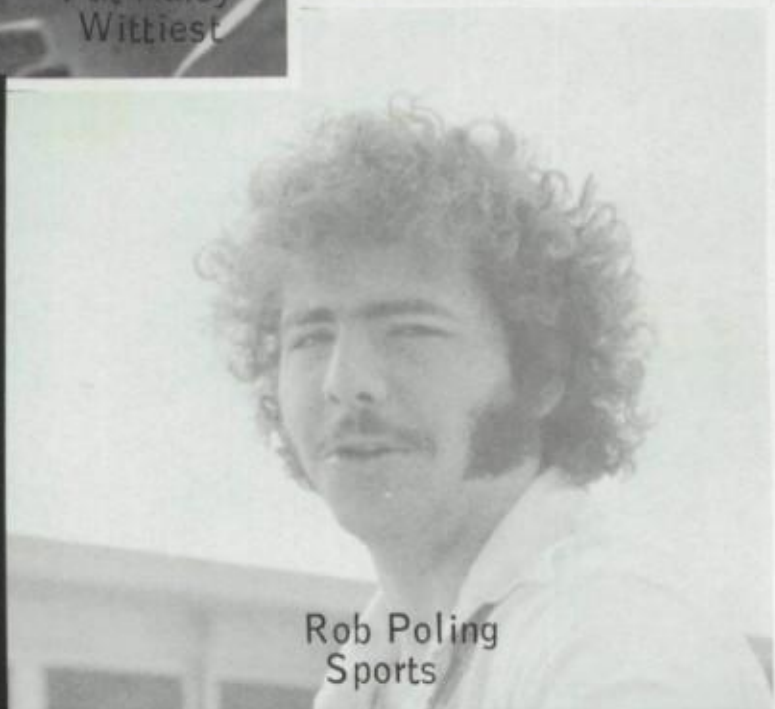
Pat Faley
Wittiest



Colleen Christian
Most Likely to Succeed



Andi Shaw
Personality



Rob Poling
Sports

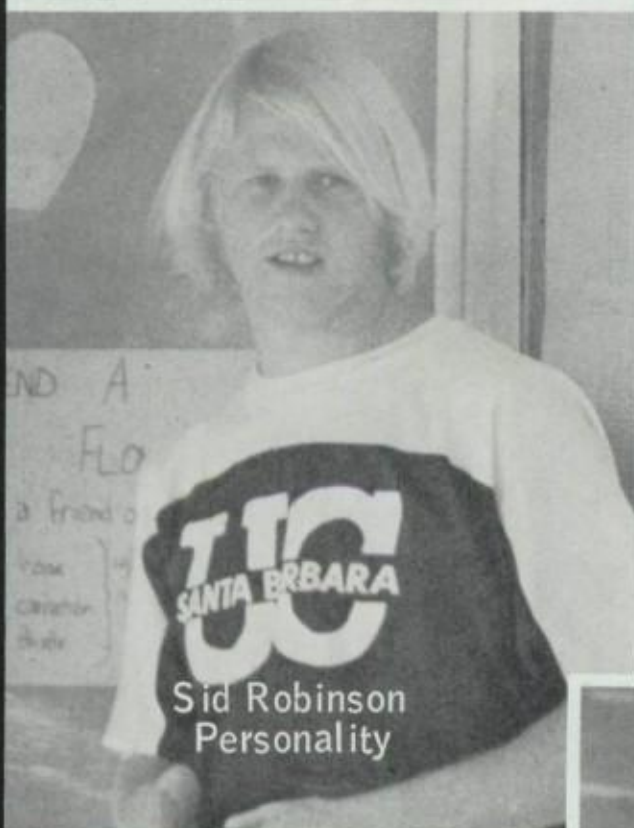


Barkley Loved & Jim Todd
Best Couple

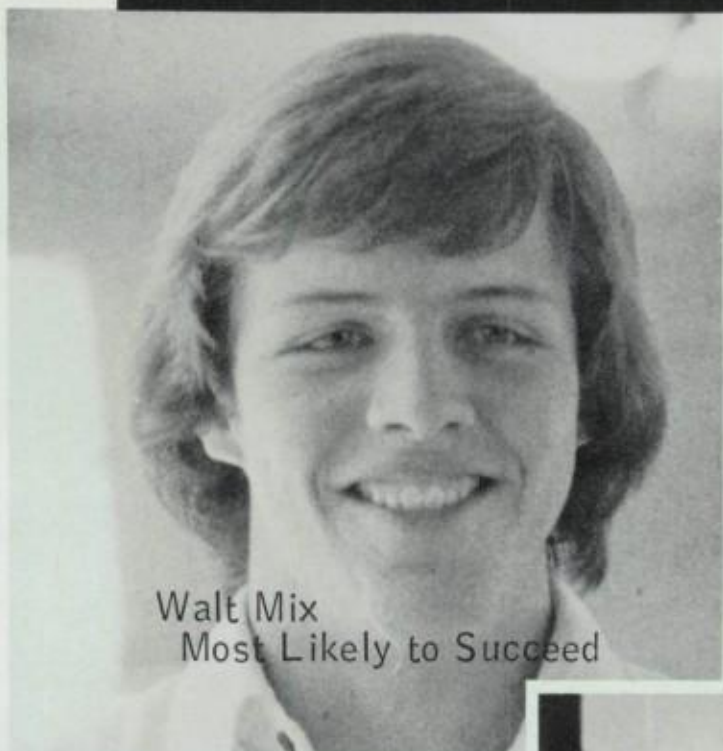
SENIOR STANDOUTS



Karen Huffman
Ms. C.H.S.



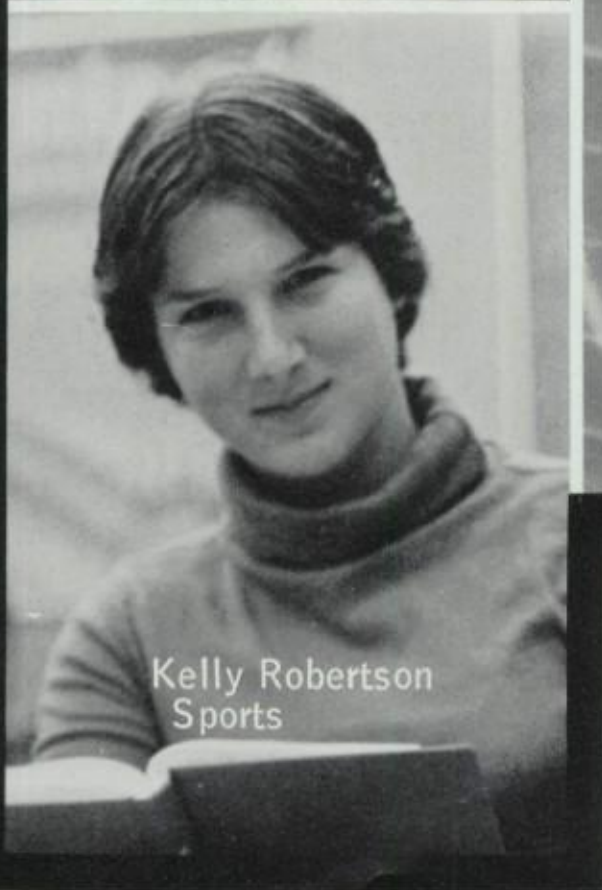
Sid Robinson
Personality



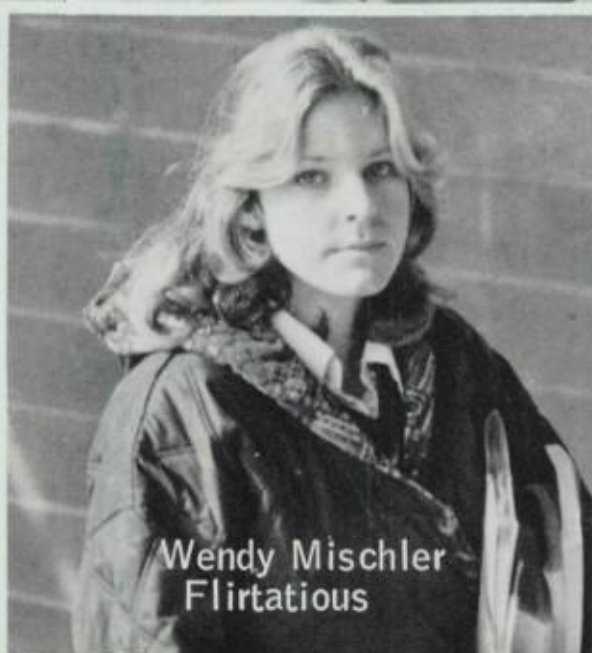
Walt Mix
Most Likely to Succeed



Mary Tracey
Wittiest



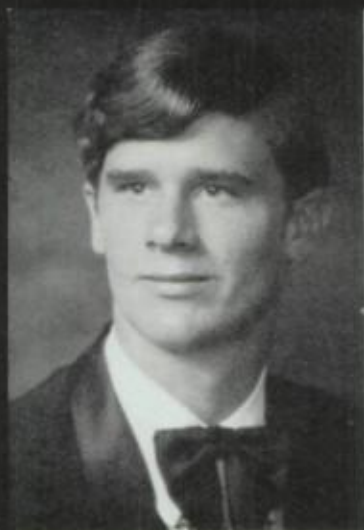
Kelly Robertson
Sports



Wendy Mischler
Flirtatious



Curt Nelson
Best Looking



Charles Abbott



Brian Acosta



Cordie Adams



James Adams



Richard Aguilera



Phillip Alexander



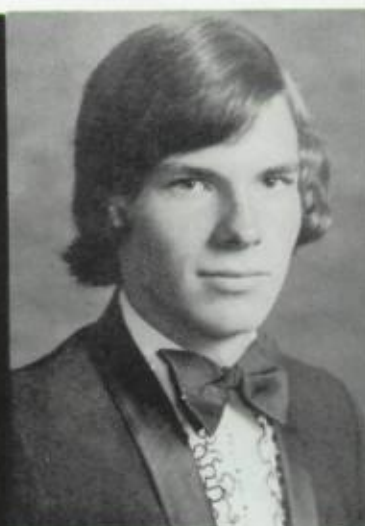
Craig Allen



Mary Allen



Leslie Allis



Robert Alsip



Audra Anderson



David Anderson

AUDRA ANDERSON:
The mountain is clearer to the climber from the plain.

RONNIE ANDERSON:
I expect to pass this way but once; any good therefore that I can show to any fellow creature, let me do it now.

STEVE ARENA:
Give him time and he'll make you laugh.

REBECCA BARBER:
Live for today because yesterday is but a thing of the past, and tomorrow may never come at all.

RICHARD BELL:
If it's Bell, it's swell!!

ANN BENJAMIN:
For any who can hear it, the thunder of the future sings.

SHERYL BENZON:
For the heart that is free, life is a celebration of beauty, a festival of the spirit.

DEAN BEVERIDGE:
Beach Baby



Ronnie Anderson



Jeff Angelski



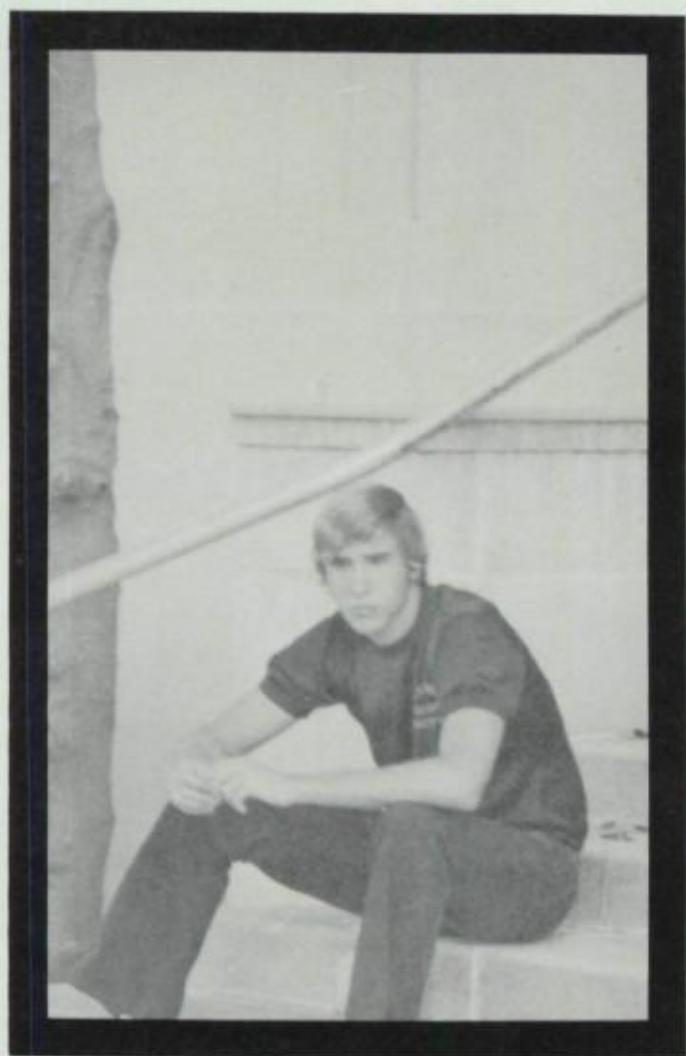
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Stephen Arena



LeAnne Bailey



Patricia Bailey



Philip Banks



Rebecca Barber



Steven Barr



Paul Baskett



Maureen Battin



Barbara Bauer



Melissa Beck



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Richard Bell



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Sheryl Benzon



Martin Betz



Dean Beveridge



Christina Borrelli



Bryan Bowles



Alixe Branch



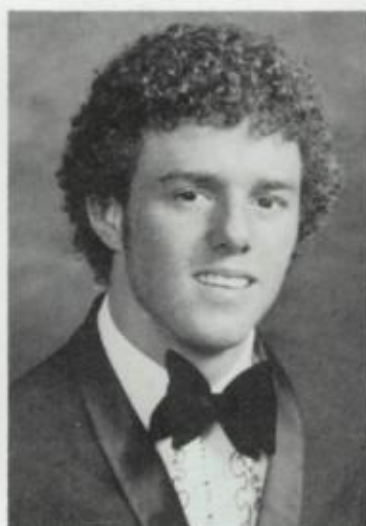
Thomas Brand



Kathleen Brant



Edward Bratt



Daniel Brehaut



Sharon Brown



Yolandra Brown



CHRIS BORRELLI:

If you need a friend, she'll be there.

ALIXE BRANCH:

Flashing eyes of soft loving brown.

SHARON BROWN:

A constant friend is a thing rare and hard to find.

THOMAS BURDICK:

A man of few words and many thoughts.

DEBORAH BUXTON:

To give my friends love, laughter and memories is to give me LIFE!

SARAH CADMAN:

I get by with a little help from my friends.

TAMMY CASSIDY:

On the road of experience--I'm trying to find my own way.

SETH CHANDLER:

There is no Fate worse than Seth.



Martha Brownlee



Elizabeth Bryant



Rafael Bulaong



Thomas Burdick



Martha Burgeson



Athena Busik



Deborah Buxton



James Campbell



Leanne Campbell



Josephine Campos



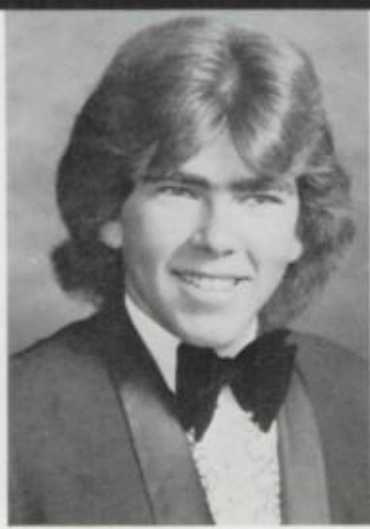
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Stephen Carvalho



Tamara Cassidy



Joel Catrambone



Kevin Cavanaugh



Gloria Cavitt



George Chang



Ronald Chapman



Julie Charters



Colleen Christian



Robin Clabaugh



Abby Clark



Cathy Claussen



Jennifer Cole



Lorraine Coltrain

CARIN CHRISTIAN:

The path of her life is broadened when she has the love of her friends.

COLLEEN CHRISTIAN:

Sunny greeting on a cloudy morning.

WALTER CORBIN:

The cards of life tell his future, LOVE and LUCK and he will always win!!

DONNA CRYSTAL:

She comes gleaming like rays of fire.

DEBBIE DANIELS:

Big things come in little packages.

DENISE DODD:

Live life to the fullest while raising a little hell along the way!

TIM DOOLING:

Keep your feet on the ground and keep reaching for the stars.

GEOFF DURBOROW:

Psycho!



Brian Comeau



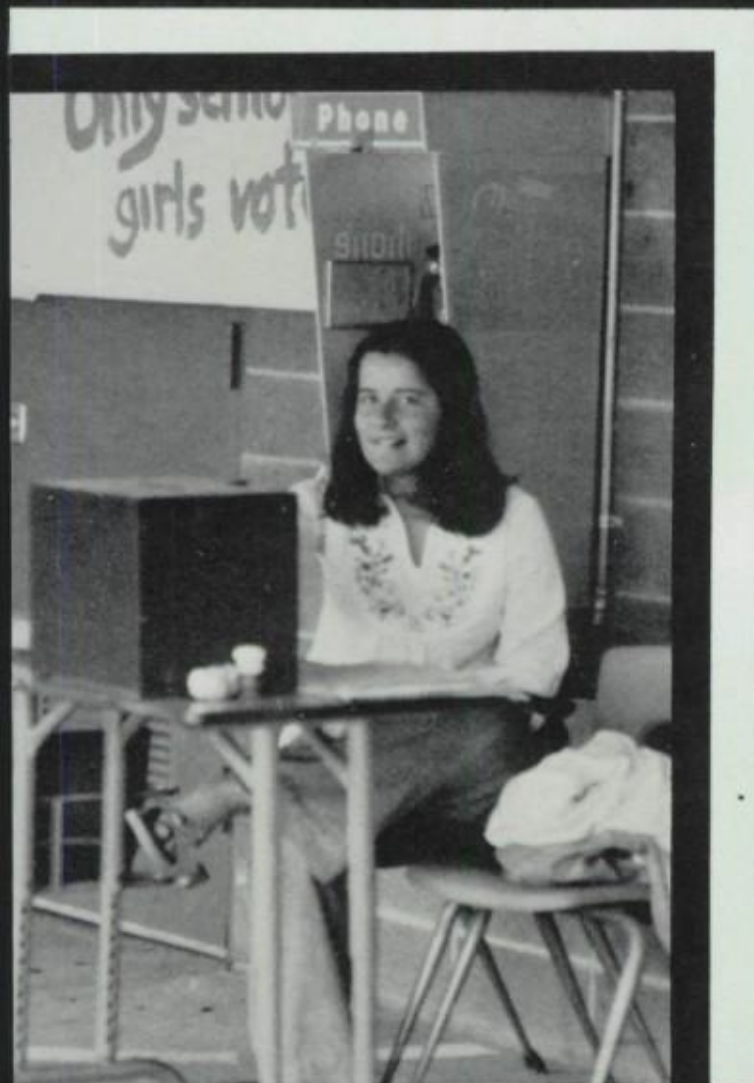
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Robert Cooke



Deborah Cooks



Gary Cordry



Philip Cornell



James Corral



Anthony Costa



Ronald Coste



Catherine Crest



Dawn Crichton



Donna Crystal



Carol Curtis



Deborah Daniel



Lisa Daniel

JIM
EARL:

JENNIFER
ELDER:

STEVEN
ELIAS:

TED
ELLENHORN:

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FALEY:

JULIE
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KYLE
FORTSON:

KAREN
FRAMPTON:



Brenda Davis



Daniel Davis



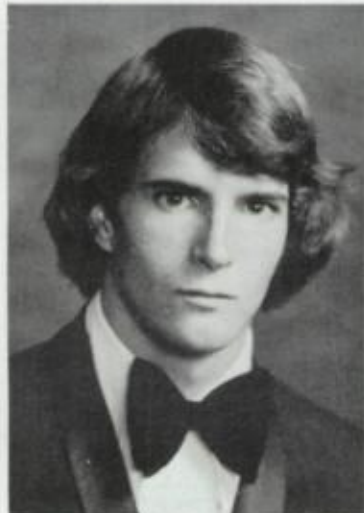
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Sandra Davis



Judy Devens



Michael Dixon



Denise Dodd



Sean Donnelly



Timothy Dooling



Vanessa Dorst



Liza Dovey



Terri Ducey



Geoffrey Durboraw



James Earl

That's all I can stand, 'cause I can't
stand no more.

There's joy in the memories of the good
times we knew.

A friend indeed.

If music was your master, would you heed
your master's call?

A man with mad ideas and an insane humor
can do no less than rule the world.

It's another tequilla sunrise staring slowly
across the sky.

When it comes down to doing a job, this
man has the brains and the talent to do it.

I am woman.



Cristen Echeverri



Scott Edwards



James Ehrenberg



Jennifer Elder



Robert Elhai



Steven Elias



Ted Ellenhorn



Constance Elwell



Mary Emery



William Erb



TRACY FRAZEE:

The only way to have a friend is to be one.

SONJA HANDZIAK:

Precious and few are the moments we two can share.

SABRINA HARRELL:

The beauty in her face shines in her smile, and when she smiles I know she's thinking about the Good Times we've had together!

DAVE HART:

All that is gold does not glitter.
Not all those who wonder are lost.
The old that is strong does not wither.
Deep roots are not reached by the frost.

SUSAN HEISEL:

Fred's not dead
Or in your head
And I call on him
When things look dim.



Elizabeth Estupinian



Patrick Faley



Whitney Fay



Michael Ferry



Anne Fields



William Finegan



Brian Finn



Julie Finnegan



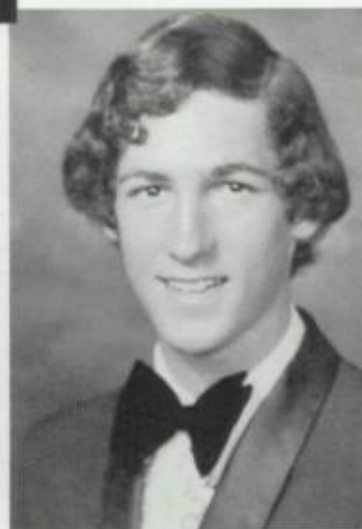
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Kyle Fortson



Karen Frampton



Duane Franks



Tracy Frazee



Leon Fregeolle



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Jayne Garland



George Garrett



Judy Gauthier



James Gaylord



Norman Gee



Ann Gerard



Roger Getts



Chris Giannos



Gay Gibson



Sally Girvin



Theodore Gitner



Nicholas Gonzalez



Kelly Gordien



Michael Greer



Patrick Griffin



Barbara Grodsky



Barbara Gustaveson



Daniel Gutierrez



Robert Guttman



Debra Hampton



Sonja Handziak



Rebecca Hanyon



James Harber



Sabrina Harrell



Steven Harris



David Hart



Clinton Heald



Tom Hebl



Susan Heisel



David Herbert

DAVE HERMAN:
What you put into something is what you get out!

KARYE IRVINE:
There is sound in silence.

DIANE HILLBURG:
Nobody can be exactly like me, sometimes even I have trouble doing it!

MIKE HOLGUIN:
They're coming to take me away, ha-ha!

KAREN HUFFMAN:
Today is forever
Tomorrow is just one of yesterday's dreams.

MARK HUMPHREY:
Really? Alright!

NICK HUNSEDER:
Some were born with a silver spoon in their mouth. I had a tool kit.

DEBBIE JENSEN:
Her smile could warm your heart for days.



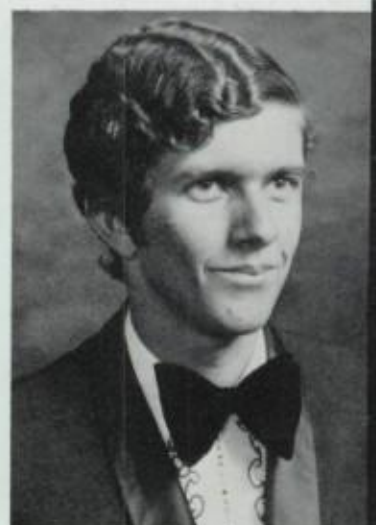
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Diane Hillburg



Denise Hillstock



Michael Holguin



Darla Holum



David Huffman



Karen Huffman



Nicholas Hunseder



Gordon Hunter



Kurt Huschle



Karye Irvine

FAYE JOHNSON:

A faithful friend, you really want to know, because she has the wisdom and the knowledge that will help your day glow.

GREG JOHNSON:

Shine it, kick back for awhile.

DONNA KASTEN:

Free at last!

JOHN KENNEDY:

You never know until you try.

PAUL KITTELSON:

Come as you are.

SCOTT KOLVES:

A man of mind and music.

CARLA KRENTZMAN:

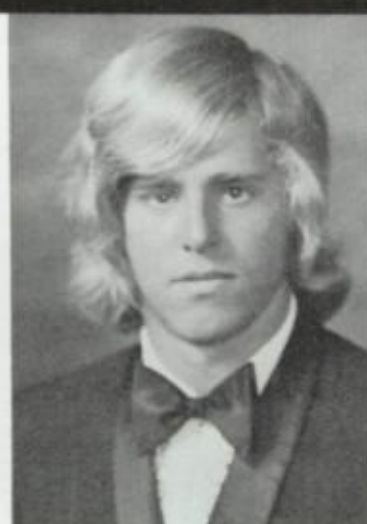
Big things come in small packages.

CHERYL KRONENFELD:

Music is Love and Love is Music
If you know what I mean. . .



Raquel Jacinto



Martin Jackson



Laura Jacovides



Coen Jager



Deborah Jensen



Tom Johnson



Faye Johnson



Gregory Johnson



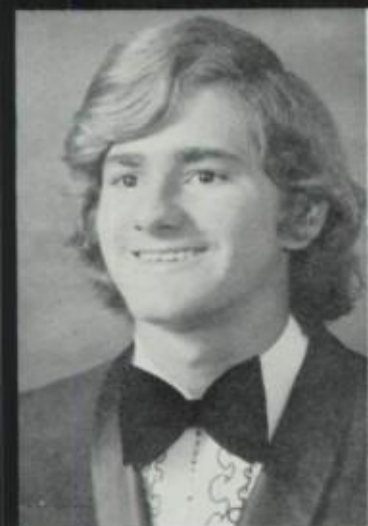
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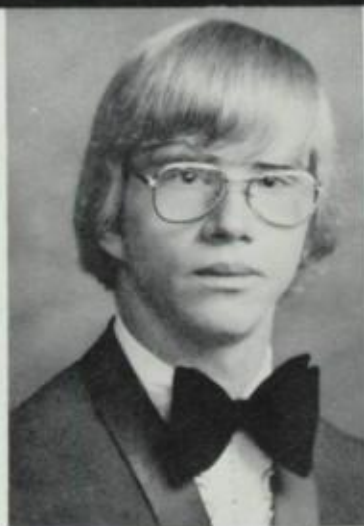
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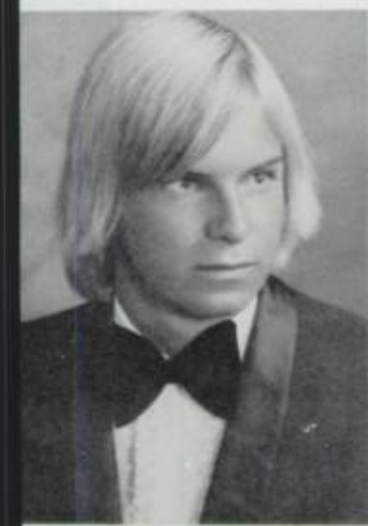
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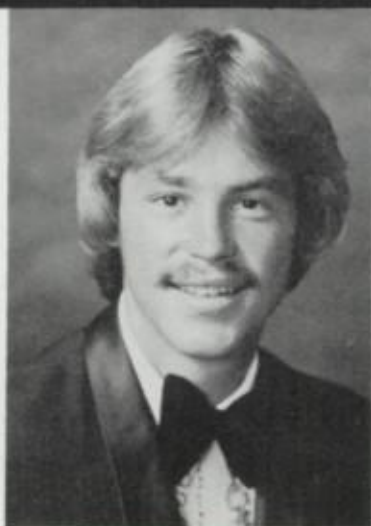
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George Lamb



Judith Lambly



Timothy Lane



Dawn Larson



Mark Layne



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Robin Leary



Rebecca Lee



Cathy Leone



Judith Leprich



Laura Liles



Deborah Lloyd



Barkley Loyed



Agnes Lugosi



Donald Lyon



Anna Macaulay



Paul Mac Donald



John Mack

SANDY KUTYLA:
You just call out my name and I'll be there . . . you've got a friend.

GEORGE LAMB:
I've got to start acting more sensible . . . tomorrow.

BARRY LANK:
They won't let me write anything dirty for this quote.

BECKY LEE:
When life is dark, she's the one who brings you to the sunshine.

LYN LILES:
Don't put off for tomorrow what you can do today, because if you enjoy it today you can do it again tomorrow.

BARKLEY LOYED:
Her sparkling smile shines through even on a rainy day.

DEBBIE LLOYD:
The desire to please is the most useful of art.



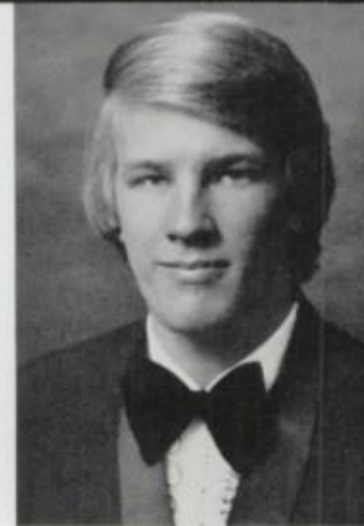
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Holly Mac Rae



David Madorsky



Brian Madson



Maria Magliozzi



Laurie Marino



Daniel Martin



James Martin



Michael Martin



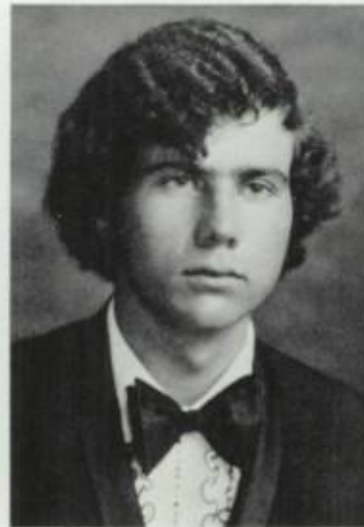
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Shawn Massey



James Mastin



Lee Mawby



Doug Maxwell



Mary Ann Maxwell



Timothy Mayland



Stephan Mazurette



Michelle Mc Collum



Rochelle Mc Collum



Dennis Mc Cutcheon



Valerie Mc Daniel



Kevin McDonald

ANNA MACAULAY

You will never pass this way again, so drink the summer wine and reach for the stars while you have the time.

LAURIE MARINO

Still waters run deep.

DAN MARTIN

The great fisherman!

SHAWN MASSEY

Achieving is believing in what you do.

MICHELLE MCCOLLUM

A sweet friend that you can depend on, and Michelle is always there.

ROCHELLE MCCOLLUM

Humor colors her together world, so I know her life will always shine.

DENNIS MCCUTCHEON

You can tell what he's thinking by the grin on his face.

LYNETTE MITCHELL

Cherish yesterday...Dream tomorrow...Live today...



Susan Mc Kinley



Rebecca Mc Kinney



Michael Mc Neal



Donna Meyers



John Middleton



Brandon Miller



Jeffrey Miller



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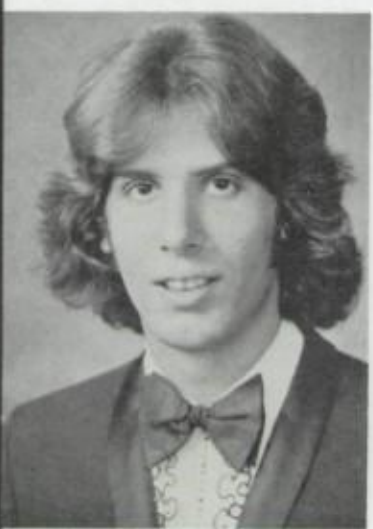
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Janet Molina



James Moore



Kenneth Morandi



Leslie Mori



Barbara Morris



Grace Morsberger

SHERRIE MOORE:
On my TVC15.

SHAWN MOWELL:
Isn't she lovely, Isn't she wonderful.

ERIN MURPHY
Joy given to others always returns to you.

DONNA MYERS:
A beautiful rose who shares her petals with everyone.

CURT NELSON:
His smile says it all.

MICHELLE NORICK:
My love is my life.

JOHN OLIVER:
You can't always get what you want, so get what you need.

LUIS ORABONA:
When I heard the voice and achievements of my friend I knew he would make it big in life.

MOLLY PAINTER:
Being touched by the one I love is the most beautiful sensation I will ever know.



Mitchell Moshe



Shawn Mowell



Debora Mullin



Gina Munson



Erin Murphy



David Myers



Kali Naylor



Jeffery Newton



Stephen Newton



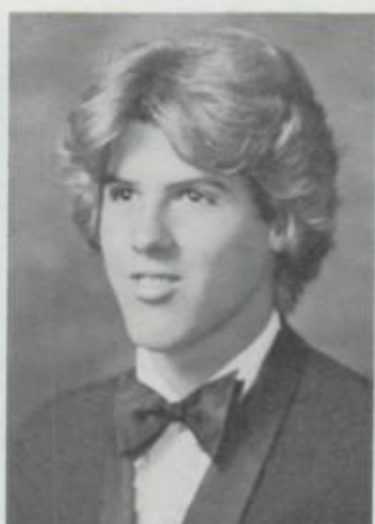
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Ai Fong Ning



Michelle Norick



Bob O'Connor



Jean Odegaard



Kathy Ogle



Jeffrey Olivares



John Oliver



Kim Paden



Molly Painter



Mark Pate



Tracy Patrick



Melanie Pavey



Leonard Peacock



Christoph Pawley



James Perkins



Frances Peters



Mike Petersen



Rachel Pham

JIM PERKINS:
I wanna rock and roll all night, and party every day.

SHANNON PIETTE:
I've got to start acting more sensible . . . tomorrow!

SAM QUINONES:
One who hangs onto his hopes until his last moment is happy. One who keeps fighting to realize it is great. (Daisaku Ikeda)

MIKE RADLOVIC:
I want to look just like Arnold Swartsnagger.

SUSAN RAMPERSHAD:
Wisdom, peace and love is yours.

LISA RAMSTEAD:
As gentle as a soft sea breeze.

TOM ROACH:
All I've seen teaches me to trust the Creator for all I have not seen.

ANN ROBERTSON:
The only true happiness is that which we give others.



Shannon Piette



Jane Pinney



Tim Pixley



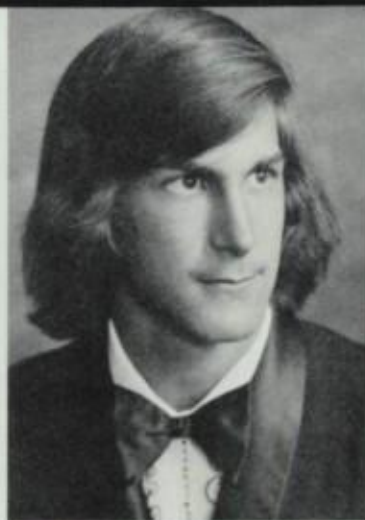
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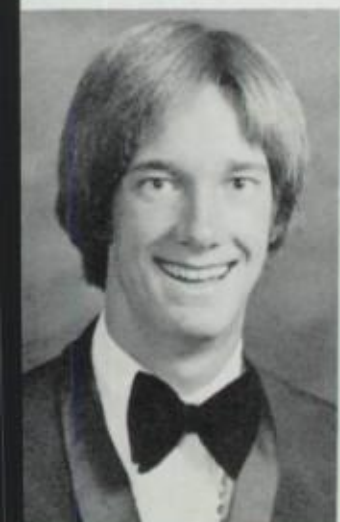
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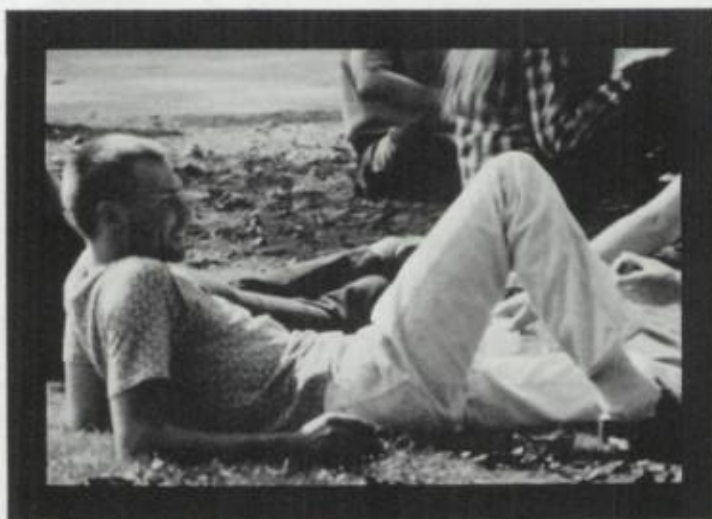
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Ron Reed



Wayne Reed



Dan Richardson



Ann Robertson



Kelly Robertson



David Robinson



Sidney Robinson



Luis Rocha



Linda Rodin



Darlene Rodriguez



Mickey Rogers



Rosann Ross

KELLY ROBERTSON:
Take time to know her, she's worth it.

SID ROBINSON:
You only go around once in life so go for all the gusto you can!

DEBI RUBINSTEIN:
And the sound that I'm hearing is only the sound of the low spark of the high-heeled boys.

KEVIN RULLMAN:
Such is life, that life is such.

LIZ RUSSEL:
A wild spirit who is everywhere.

KATHY RYAN:
A day without laughter is like a day without sunshine.

CURT SANDBERG:
There's a meaning behind all this.

ANN SANTORA:
Sweet Ann the sun shines in her hair when she's on the court.

CHRIS SCOTT:
Her smile says it all!



Scott Rothman



Carrie Rowson



Ted Royal



Debra Rubinstein



Kevin Rullman



Elizabeth Russell



Kathy Ryan



Susan Samson



Curtis Sandberg



Ann Santoro



Leslie Schaefer



Cam Schisler



Patricia Schlesinger



Susan Schmitz



Daniel Schott



Wendy Shulte



Vicki Schurman



Kristyn Scott



Thomas Scrivner



Karen Seble



Charles Seeger



Lawrence Seligman



Kathleen Shacklett



Barbara Shainberg



Sarah Shannon



Andrea Shaw



Michelle Shaw



Kent Shearer



Robert Short



Susan Sidler



Sateri Sihite



Ellen Simpson



Jefferey Singer



Deborah Slosberg



Andrea I. Smith



Andrea L. Smith



Christine Smith



David Smith



Deborah Smith



Laurie Smith



Robert Smith



Vanessa Smith

WENDY SCHULTE:
Live for today, forget the past.

SUSAN SCHMITZ:
To have a friend is to believe in them.

KAREN SEBLE:
Toto, I have the feeling we're not in Kansas anymore!

SALLY SHANNON:
jit-ter-bug n. Slang. 1. A strenuous dance performed to quick-temp, jazz or swing music and consisting of various two step patterns embellished with twirls and sometimes acrobatic maneuvers, especially popular between 1974-1977. 2. A person who does such a dance.

ANDI SHAW:
If she's a friend of yours then everything's alright.

DEBBIE SLOSBERG:
Oh Thumbelina, what's the difference if you're very small, when your heart is full of love you're nine feet tall!



Paul Sokolowski



Jack Sowin



Adrienne Spanier



Ruth Spanier



Mark Speer



Stephen Spurlock



Sherrill Sprader



West Stafford



Francis Stanisci



Cynithis Stanley



Kim Stanley



Michael Stanley

ANDREA I. SMITH:

Just when I knew all the answers, they changed all the questions.

RUTH SPANIER:

Time and Tide; Your rolling rhythms are the music of my past, hard times move so slowly while the good times move so fast.

CARLOS STORMS:

Light up or leave me alone.

JANET STARK:

On a cloudy day she paints the sky with rainbows.

KERI STRAIN:

Give me a piece of the sun and I'll promise to keep it shining.

JANET STRATHERN:

Today is the first day of the rest of your life.

JIM TODD:

His gentle touch controls even the strongest.

PAM TUCKER:

When she smiles you know she is happy. Pam smiles all day long so I know she's at PEACE.

JIM TULLIS:

I never trouble trouble until trouble troubles me.



Paul Steffen



Catherine Stephenson



Donna Stephenson



Jenise Stewart



Heather Stiles



Leslie Stiles



Carlos Storms



Keri Strain



Janet Strathern



Jana Strutts



Daniel Sutton



Suzie Teran



Peter Tessitore



Charles Thompson



David Tipping



James Todd



Mary Tracey



Leslie Traylor



Pamela Tucker



James Tullis



Karen Tupman



Judith Underhill



Barbara Van Gee



Gerald Van Zee



Douglas Vandegraft



Patrice Vaughn



Jack Verheyden



Katherine Vignoli





Jami Vokes



Robert Walker



Nancy Wall



Theresa Wallace



Nancy Wangelin

KAREN TUPMAN:
If memories are nice to think about, just think what the future holds.

PAUL VANMIDDLESWORTH:
Love lies within the cosmic muffin!

JERRY VANZEE:
No limits? He thought and he smiled. His race to learn had begun.

PATRICE VAUGHN:
LOVE is the life of Patrice. Be around her long enough and some will rub off on you.

JAMIE VOKES:
Live, Love, and Laugh!

NANCY WALL:
She brightens up the darkest days; her eyes bring out the love in everyone.

NANCY WANGLIN:
Let not her beauty or worth escape you.

ELLEN WEISSBUCH:
Experience is the key to knowledge.

HENRY WELSH:
Always ready with a good joke.



Carl Weber



Nancy Weeks



Terri Weeks



Ellen Weissbuch



Henry Welsh



Caroline Westheimer



Gregory Whale



David Widyatmadja



Russell Wichman



Anthony Wickey



Susan Wiencek



Duane Wilcoxson



Kim Williams



Teena Williams



Brian Williamson



Corey Wilson

RUSSELL WICHMAN:
I'm as free as a bird now.

SUSAN WIENCEK:
There's so much left to know and I'm on the road to find out.

DUANE WILCOXSON:
The man in the shining white hat.

TENNA WILLIAMS:
You are a true but crazy friend.



Andria Wolfe



Nancy Wouters



Laura Woy

JEFF,
It was A good year
this year, and next year
will be better, coz we'll be
seniors, well it was goo to have
a class with you, have a great summer
party, go to the beach, etc etc
Paul Seble
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Nancy Wubker



Karl Yergensen



William Yerzyk



Elizabeth Zavala



Brian Zell



Christian Zivelonghi



John Borland



Carin Christian



Eric Dixon



Roya Fatoorehchi



Barbara Grodsky



Janet Stark



Karen Toomay



June, 1977 rolled 'round and the seniors graduated with high hopes of successful

FUTURES

Tim Dooling, senior president, led the class, along with Vanessa Dorst-Vice-President, Diane Stephenson-Secretary/Treasurer, Liz Estupinian-Senior class Commissioner, and Colleen Christian, Karen Huffman, Ann Robertson, and Mary Tracey-Class Councilmen.

First on the agenda, the senior class put on a spaghetti dinner. This was a successful money raiser, and everyone got their fill.

In October, the senior class sponsored a costume Halloween dance, and everyone wearing a costume received a discount at the door. Inhibitions were set loose as everyone played out his or her wildest fantasies. Have you ever seen Count Dracula boogie to the tunes of Zedekiah?

In March the traditional Powder Puff football game was organized by the senior class officers. When the vicious battle had been fought, seniors had to settle for a tie.

Despite the water shortage, the senior-class put on a car wash April 16.

To wind the senior year to a close, the traditional party had a secret location and was a real success. This year's party was organized by Mrs. Robert Shacklett, along with the able help of Mrs. Bill Anderson.



Stephanie Hill



Bruce Johnson



Kyle Ohman

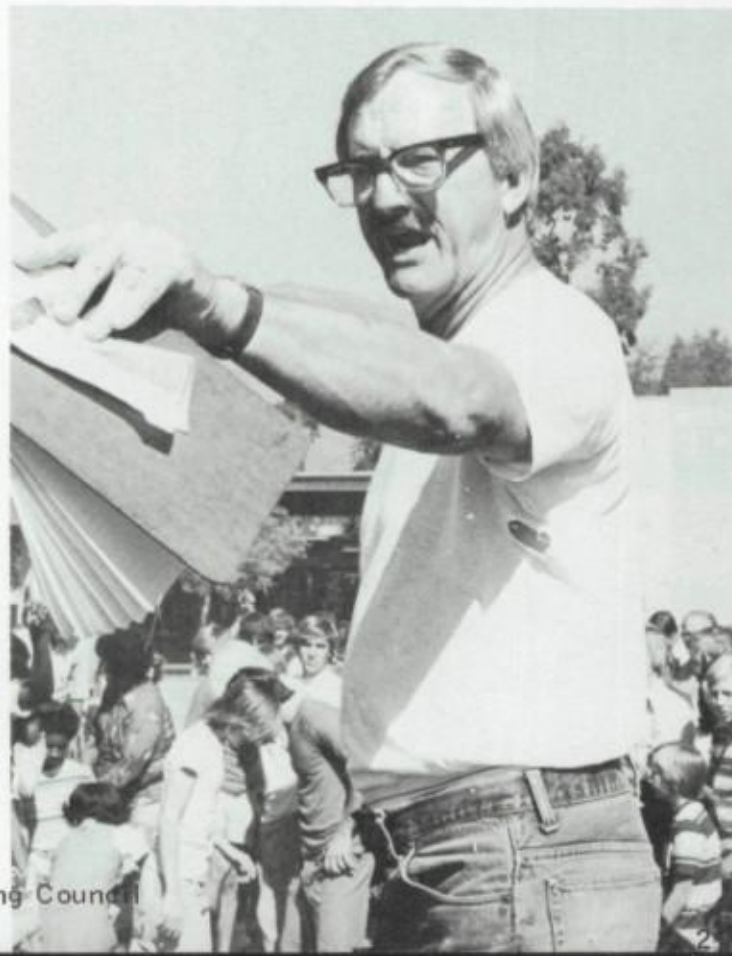


Julie Waldman





ORGANIZATIONS



1. Is that really Santa Claus?
2. Advisor Slovik directing Homecoming tug-o-war.
3. The entire Co-ordinating Council.
4. Santa's helper Diane Stephenson.
5. Members of the Council pose for a very informal portrait at Redlands Student Government Day.
6. Liz Gitner, dedicated council member.
7. Mark Estupinian, Dave Anderson, and Vanessa Dorst bringing gifts of joy and seasonal good cheer to fellow students by way of Council organized Santa's Mail Box.

President-
 Jim Todd
 Vice President-
 Sid Robinson
 Secretary-
 Andi Shaw
 Treasurer-
 Walt Mix
 Commissioners at Large-
 Mark Estupinian
 Emily Kohn
 Jim Moore
 Dave Tipping
 Class Commissioners-
 Sr. Liz Estupinian
 Jr. Liz Gitner
 Soph. Peggy Meriwether
 Frosh. Jennifer Gusman



If you've ever wondered who it is who goes to all the trouble of finding and hiring the bands for all those ASB sponsored after-game dances, or who plans and organizes Homecoming Week--including the parade and dance--or who plans the all-school rallies--wonder no more. It's the Co-ordinating Council. To the average

JOE STUDENT

on the CHS campus, the Co-ordinating Council could very well be the most important group on campus. Not only do we depend on the Council for entertainment, but they allot money to various clubs and organizations that allows them to function.

Under the ever watchful eye of the new Dean of Activities, Mike Slovik, the Council tries to run the affairs of the ASB. They have a fun time doing it, too, especially when they're meeting at Sid's house. With only a dozen members, the Council puts in more work than most students realize, and it is this work that goes towards making CHS unique.



1. One of the many unique Girls League activities, Mark Estupinian prepares to take another Santa picture.
2. Warming up for a half-time performance, the Marching Band plays a rousing chorus of "Beer, Beer" to the Citrus Stadium crowd.
3. Carol Stickles, Lisa Metzler, and Cynthia Betts, resort to looney antics in order to stay awake during the Vocal Music Department's annual Talent-a-Thon.
4. Letterettes, Majorettes, Marching Band, and Drill Team come together for a dazzling Half-time show.
5. The club that wasn't--the infamous Buzzards Club begins its short life on Club Day.



Do you feel lonely on Friday and Saturday nights? Are you longing to belong? There's absolutely no-o-o-o-o reason to feel this way at CHS--even if you are homely, ignorant, and undesirable. There's a Prince or Princess Charming in each of us, and the clubs of CHS bring these qualities to the surface.

Starting off the first semester is Club Day, the pep rally for the various organizations. The Central Quad resembles a busy bee-hive. Students

SWARM

around the booths like Yogi Bear around picnic baskets. They put their John Hancocks on membership lists, in hopes of future activities with their new comrades.

During the long school year, clubs sponsor many activities. They hold fund-raising events in never-ending efforts to finance their various functions and outings to new and exciting places. The strong student involvement and participation this year has brought foreign countries, mountains, snow, creativity, and people closer.



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Brian Zell



1. The head honchos of the Wolfpacket staff.
2. "Big C" at the paste up table.
3. Karen Purdy snips and pastes.
4. The pack at the Wolfpacket.
5. Greg Betts puts the paper to bed at the Claremont Courier.
6. Rich Ede advising Sue Paulson on choosing a caption.

Every two weeks, students walking by the ASB office snatch up copies of the undying school newspaper, the Wolfpacket. The Wolfpacket covers all school events, from sports to concerts, plays, music, debates, graffiti and student government squabbles, to dances, nostalgic teachers, aspiring poets, problemed students, and some of the so-called hot

GOSSOP

This year's Wolfpacket had two editors: Carol Culbertson, who moved away to

Michigan at the end of the first semester, and Amy Gusman, who ran uncontested for the position when Carol left. For the first semester, the hard-working staff took on a new job: an insert in the Claremont Courier called Pack Tracks. This section of the Courier informed parents about new teachers at CHS, sporting events, all about dances, and various groups on campus. This year's staff consisted of members picked by the editors and members of the newspaper class. They put in a lot of time and effort to produce many interesting, entertaining issues of the Wolfpacket.



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CALIFORNIA SCHOLARSHIP FEDERATION CHAPTER 81

SOPHOMORES

John Baugus
Lori Beilby
Jim Bently
Lynn Butler
Kathi Camarella
Jackie Chapin
Lisa Clark
Chris Cooper
Davin Dillon
Cindy Dobrow
James Doiron
Phil Elhai
Helene Erikson
Chris Escovedo
Judi Fisher
Sheri Frain
J. Freudenberger
Nancy Gallagher
Carol Gallardo
Karen Gaylord
Allison Giles
Greg Ginsburg
Cynthia Greever
Terri Guttman
Beth Harber
Karen Harmon
Chris Hartley
Jaqui Haygood
Marion Henry
Steve Hovagimian
Nancy Huber
Diann Jackson
David Kennedy
Christi Kilsby
Judy Krentzman
Vicki Lundberg
Sharon Maynard
Karen McKinley
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Kathy Dickinson
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Wendy Ogle
Adrianna Orellana
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Gail Penner
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Rachel Sandmann
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Sonja Snortum
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Karen Sperlich
Cathy Stanley
Michelle Strasen
Robin Su
Laurie Tanenbaum
Tom Van Brocklin
Robin Verbelia
Stephanie Wachtel
Mary Ann Watts
Dawn Whiteside
Kathy Williams
Barbara Young
Annette Yu
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Tori Amick
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Kay Ferling
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Donna Gray
Susan Heisel
Wendy Hunt
Wendy James
Veronica Jeffers
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Beth Resinger
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Chris Borrelli
Edward Bratt
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Lori Coltrain
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Mary Henry
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Laura Jacouvides
Bruce Johnson
Cheryl Kronenfeld
Judy Leprich
Don Lyon
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Brooke Mastin
Susan McKinley
Walt Mix
Erin Murphy
Kathy Ogle
Frances Peters
Jane Pinney
Leslie Schaefer
Tom Scrivner
Karen Seble
Sally Shannon
Jack Sowin
Debbie Smith
Ruth Spanier
Paul Steffen
Jana Stutts
Mary Tracey
Barbara Van Gee
David Yale
Randy Yerzyk
Brain Zell

What has over ninety members, high academic standards, gold

TASSELS

and life memberships?

The answer, of course, is the Claremont Chapter of the California Scholarship Federation, or commonly known as CSF. Led by President Melissa Beck, Vice-President Karen Lott, Secretary/Treasurer Laura Shiroma, and Historian Kent Swanson, CSF distributes scholarship information to it's senior members, and holds a breakfast to honor those who received life memberships. They also offer a tutoring service for the other students at CHS. The advisor as in past years is once again the faithful Robert McGill.



AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE MEMBERS

Cynthia Adam
Ed Bratt
Luzanne Calvo
Jane Cross
Helene Erickson
Donna Gray
Cynthia Greever
Chris Hardey
Cherry Henry
Mary Henry
Coen Jager
Veronica Jeffers
Jennifer Monson
Barbara Morris
Seth Munter
Kim Paden
Gail Penner
Shelley Penner
Chris Phillips
Alia Selke
Janet Strathern
Dave Tipping
Ralph Torlucci
Brian Willard
Advisor-- Jean Bayne



Halloween parties, picnics in the park, bake sales, plant sales, selling AFS Christmas cards, and meeting scores of people from all over the world are only a part of being a member of the Claremont Chapter of the American Field Service.

This year's AFS Club has been especially busy. Besides all the above activities, the AFS Club had the privilege of playing host to this year's exchange students, Janet Strathern of South Africa and Coen Jager of the Netherlands.

As well as receiving exchange students, AFS sent CHS students abroad. In February David Tipping left for a year of

GIRL-WATCHING

studying, and learning the Portuguese language in Brazil. Other students awaited placement in other countries. Their advisor, is Jean Bayne.

1. Janet Strathern and "sister" Kim Paden show the village where it's at.
2. Claremont Chapter of the California Scholarship Federation.
3. AFS members peddle their goods in downtown Claremont.
4. "Por favor, buy a deectionary" asks Dave Tipping.
5. Honorary Homecoming Princess Janet Strathern and escort Coen Jager take a spin in the Homecoming Parade.



1. Student Assembly.
2. President's Council.
3. Student Review Board.
4. Principal's Advisory Board.



To be a member of the President's Council one must first be the president or representative of a class or any organization on campus. This group met only when necessary--to plan inter-club activities, to discuss how each group's activities affect

RELATIONSHIPS

with all the others this year; but involvement from all clubs is hoped for in the future.

Seven unbiased representative students compose the Student Review Board. This group is responsible for interpreting the existing codes and constitutions of the school and to judge the violators of these codes. These students arrange and hold all school ASB elections during the year. Without the SRB, juvenile

DELINQUENCY

at Claremont High just might have been on the rampage.



Last year, with the coming of a new principal to CHS, came a new organization, the Principal's Advisory Board. In initiating this organization, Mr. Mann hoped to gain

INSIGHT

into special problems and needs of Claremont High's students.

This year, the Board is still going strong. Mr. Mann holds casual, relaxed meetings in his office to discuss the problems of the school. The most important facet of the Board is that it gives the students representing a cross-section of the groups on campus a chance to voice their opinions and ideas.

STUDENT ASSEMBLY

Dan Richardson
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Beth Harber
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Carla Johnson
Don Lyon
Seth Munter
Scott Relf
Laurie Tannenbaum

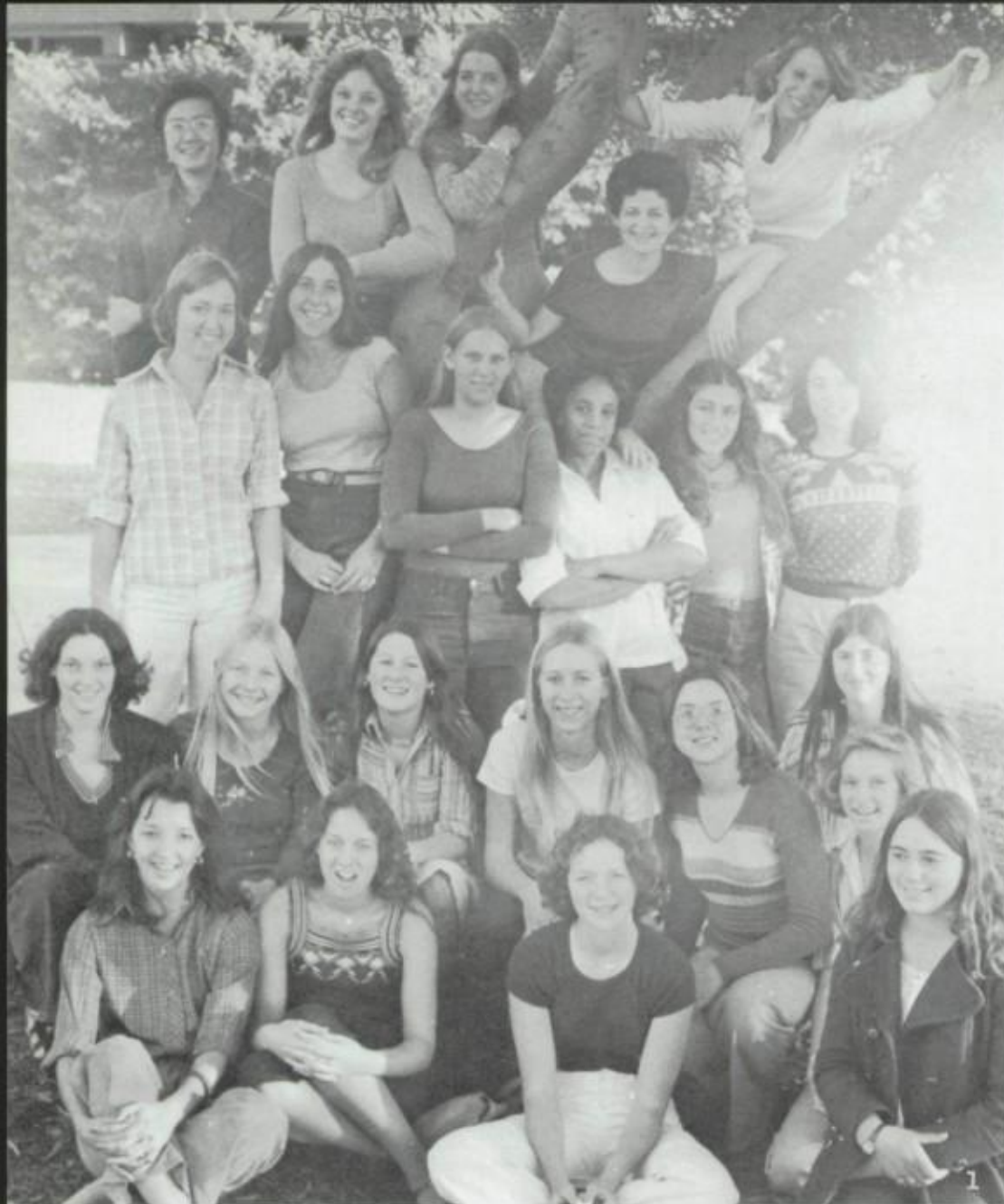
STUDENT REVIEW BOARD

Luis Rocha
Dave Anderson
Chris Johnson
Cheryl Kronenfeld
Anita Natale
Frances Peters
Juan Rocha

PRINCIPALS' ADVISORY

Melissa Beck
Lori Beilby
Brian Boyle
Luzanne Calvo
George Chang
Chris Cooper
Joe Delfin
Jennifer Elder
Liz Estupinian
Sheri Frain
Sue Anne Gatten
Nicholas Gonzales
Don Lyon
Jill Magee
Seth Munter
Robyn Olson
Doug Ross
Laura Shiroma
Sue Sidler
Kent Swanson
John Williams
Latonya Wyatt





1. The French Club.
2. Ole! The Spanish Club gathers for a group portrait on their '76 trip to Mexico.
3. The Spanish Club.
4. The German Club.
5. Who me? Deutsch? Chris Johnson is a model German student.



SPANISH CLUB
 Michelle Anderson
 Brian Boyle
 Margo Herbert
 Karen Huffman
 Diann Jackson
 Susan Little
 Linda Nelson
 Liz Ratinoff
 Tracy Roberts
 Lynn Schaefer
 Sally Shannon-President
 Laura Shiroma
 Dennis Smith
 David Spiegel-Vice
 President
 Chari Spiegel
 Mark Spiegel-Treasurer
 Kent Swanson
 Karen Tupman
 Lisa Whale-Secretary



The German Club this year could almost be called an entirely new club at CHS. Everything about the club was

NEW

this year. There was a new constitution, new members, new activities and a purpose to the club. Anyone interested in anything German could be a member of this club. Oktoberfests, films, retreats, and holding elections were included in their activities.

The French students on campus have formed a very enthusiastic club, this year, their purpose being to learn the true French culture. Throughout the semesters, they aim to gain more knowledge on the customs, cuisine-very

TASTEFUL

and language of France. In order to fulfill their objectives, the French Club journeyed to the ritzy and plush restaurants of Los Angeles and Beverly Hills to sample the cuisine of France. They also took a field trip to view a French film entitled "Small Change."

In bringing the French culture closer to home, the club hosted a French Cafe in Central Quad, spotlighting tasty sweets and pastries. This year it was their duty to sponsor the annual International Dessert Night. Members will tell you that it is mostly a group oriented club, but that special credit should be given to Madame Kearny who was born and raised in France, and who serves as their advisor.



Por favor, quieres comprar un "Starburst"?

Mexico's their destination and the Spanish Club has gone to a lot of

TROUBLE

to raise money to get there. Under the direction of Advisor Señor Brown and the able leadership of President Sally Shannon, the group travels to Mexico every Easter for linguistic and cultural enlightenment.



FRENCH CLUB

Cindy Adam
Tori Amick
Alison Cain
George Chang
Teri Cohn
Sara Drew
Helene Erickson
Annette Frazier
Sally Girvin
Cynthia Greever
Karen Johnson
Allison Mowell
Diane O'Brien
Wendy Ogle
Jane Pinney
Sara Pinney
Michelle Scarlata
Megan Smith
Karen Tupman

GERMAN CLUB

Kathe Breitt
Lisa Daniel
Ramona Denton
Inger Ekeland
Donna Gray
Lelia Hale
Jerome Harrison
Laurie Horner
Nancy Huber
Mark Huff
Brian Jang
Carla Johnson
Chris Johnson
Emily Kohn-Secretary
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Jennifer Monson
Seth Munter
Brett Oakes

David Oskamp

Kirk Parrott
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Leslie Schaefer
Lisa Siegl
Sonja Snortum-Vice Pres.
Karen Sperlich
Michelle Strasen
Suzette Sutherland
Eric Tescher
Amy Van Middlesworth
Stephanie Wachtel-Treasurer
Synthia Wachtel
Bronwen Wang
Ned Wappler
Carl Weber
Glenn Wichman-President
Sue Zimmerman

There's a Robert Redford or a Barbra Streisand hiding in every one of us and our own troupe of the International Thespian Society is trying to uncover them right here at CHS. It co-sponsored the annual CHS talent show, Cabaret Nite, to which various singers, dancers, and other performers flocked with the ever-lasting hope of being discovered. The Thespians also put on their own production, "You Can't Take it With You" in the spring with auditions open to the entire school. Acting isn't everything behind Thespians, though. There are the behind-the-scenes people, too. Who designed and built the sets? Who did the lighting designs, and who coordinated the sound

CHES

for all the programs done at the CHS theatre this year? Who dug up the costumes and helped plaster on all that pancake make-up? You can put your money on it-- there was a Thespian involved.

Under the supervision of Fred Chacon and the leadership of President David Fissel, Vice President Jessica Wodinsky, and Secretary Ruth Spanier, the Thespians ran the concessions at most dances and at some sports events. They held their annual Christmas dinner and party, and the Drama Awards Banquet in the spring.



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THESPIAN TROUPE 2129

Richard Amstadler
Liz Calvin
Laurie Cucuzza
Krista Carson
Kathy Dickinson
Kevin Fortson
David Fissel
Norman Gee
Nancy Gallagher
Sally Girvin
Heather Glidden
Veronica Jeffers
Christi Kilsby
Donna Kasten
Chris Maginn
Jenny Orland
Jack Raab
Wayde Reed
Tracy Roberts
Paul Rohrer
Lisa Stephenson
Dennis Smith
Brandon Shock
Lenny Seligman
Ruth Spanier
Jessica Wodinsky

LITERARY GUILD

Jennifer McKuen
Carla Jefferson
Laurie Twain
Ned Walden
Seth Maupessant
Mike O'Hehry
Jenny Orwell



Aspiring young Brownings, Cummings, McKuens and accomplished writers in general expand their imaginations as members of the Literary Guild.

The members meet as a group of people with myriads of things in common. Namely, these include

CREATIVITY

interest in writing for pleasure and lots of fresh talent. The casual but polished Ms. Rosemary Adam stimulates and encourages the members as their advisor. Once in a while, there is a proud sense of "being on the right road" when one of the flock achieves a publication. This is certainly a rightful kind of pride. Literary Guild is a hard-working, determined club that knows what's going on (and how to express it well!)

1. The creative minds and bodies in Literary Guild.
2. Heather Glidden and Lisa Stephenson earned well-deserved Thespian points in "Charlie Brown".
3. The Thespian Troupe 2129 where it all comes together, on the stage.
4. Mrs. Girvin playing the leading role of hostess at a Thespian dinner.
5. Kevin Fortson, Claire Getts, and Kathy Dickinson in the troupe's production of "Our Town".
6. Cool O'Toole enjoying the munchies at the Thespian Christmas party.



1. Lady and the Ladies.
2. A touch of class at the Homecoming Parade. Grace Schoene, Patti O'Toole, Susie Morrison, Tori Amick and Moni Law sparkle their sexy smiles before climbing onto the Ladies' float.
3. Keri Walters, Samone Joiner and Kathleen Farley are really in the spirit of things.
4. The wonderful Women of '77.
5. Shannon Piette and Kathy Ryan stretch their coffee break and their smiles.



"J-J-J-U-N, I-I-I-O-R" soared above the crowds at all of those exciting CHS rallies. There, filling rows and rows of bleacher seats, were the daring,

ELLEELLE

young ladies of the Junior Class. A club just introduced to our school this year, this organization of sophisticated ladies taught us all the true meaning of the word "fun".

The club was designed to unite the ladies of the class of '78 in a spirit of rowdiness and highflyin' fun. It also equips the sophomore girls of this year with an added incentive to become one of those prestigious upper class women. The Junior Ladies played an important part in promoting spirit at the rallies and activities. They enjoyed playing football, especially in the rough Powder Puff game against the tough Senior Women. President Carol Culbertson, Vice President Kathleen Farley, Secretary Cindy Adam, Treasurer Kim Crieghton and a bunch of spirited Ladies proved that the class of '78 is alive, noisy, and well.



If you noticed a lot of girls wearing bright red tee-shirts on campus this year, what you were probably seeing was a member of the Senior Women's Club. As the name implies, it is open only to girls of senior

STATUS

The chairmen of the Senior Women; Sharon Brown, Shannon Piette, Jane Pinney and Janet Stark, organized many enjoyable activities for the Senior Women this year. They planned a rowdy retreat to Palm Springs, barbecues, and beach trips.

The witty Senior Women gave the entire student body many humorous moments at rallies this year with their spirit promoting skits, slogans, and never-ending competition with the Junior Ladies. Most important, however, the Senior Women helped spread school spirit and class pride among themselves and the whole school.

With a good year's experience behind them, they participated in the annual Powder Puff football game in a competitive struggle against the juniors.



SENIOR WOMEN

Mary Allen
Chris Borrelli
Kathy Brant
Sharon Brown
Liz Bryant
Sarah Cadman
Lisa Daniel
Sandy Davis
Judy Devens
Denise Dodd
Vanessa Dorst
Mary Emery
Julie Finnegan
Karen Frampton
Tracy Frazee
Judy Gauthier
Barb Gustaveson
Karen Huffman
Lynn Klein
Carla Krentzman
Sandy Kutyla

Lyn Liles
Barkley Loyed
Wendy Mishler
Donna Myers
Shannon Piette
Jane Pinney
Kelly Robertson
Kathy Ryan
Kris Scott
Andrea Smith
Kim Stanley
Lisa Stephens
Keri Strain
Janet Stark
Karen Tupman
Judi Underhill
Nancy Wall
Nancy Wangellin
Sue Wiencek
Andrea Wolfe
Laura Woy

JUNIOR LADIES

Cindy Adam
Robin Allen
Tori Amick
Cindy Anderson
Amy Bockman
Tina Boice
Alison Cain
Krista Carson
Nancy Carano
Linda Clark
Peggy Coiner
Kim Creighton
Carol Culbertson
Lynn Dallas
Kim Dawes
Chris Evans
Karen Faley
Kathy Farley
Kathy Felton
Annette Frazier
Laurie Fredrickson
Celeste Foster

Becky Fukuchi
Diane George
Liz Gitner
Carol Graham
Kathy Grace
Amy Gusman
Marie Harrison
Marlene Hart
Laura Holzinger
Carla Johnson
Emily Kohn
Mary Kurtz
Moni Law
Susan Little
Sandy Mastin
Patti McDonald
Cindy Meriwether
Julia Morris
Aileen Moynihan
Susie Morrison
Allison Mowell
Linda Nelson

Lynn Newton
Annie Obeso
Diane Obrian
Julie Ohman
Sabrina Plitz
Michelle Scarlata
Sharon Siegel
Laura Shiroma
Grace Schoene
Sandy Solomon
Suzanne Stone
Julie Taylor
Jeanne Vislay
Carrie Walters
Helen Weatherell
Pam Weidner
Linda White
Lisa White



Future doctors, anthropologists, biologists and many other such aspiring students gathered to make up this year's Science Club. Although the club was open for membership to any C.H.S. student, it consisted mostly of those students in science classes. This club was important because it enabled exploration of careers in the science field for those interested. Throughout the year, several field trips were taken to hospitals, colleges, and other places related to the wide and

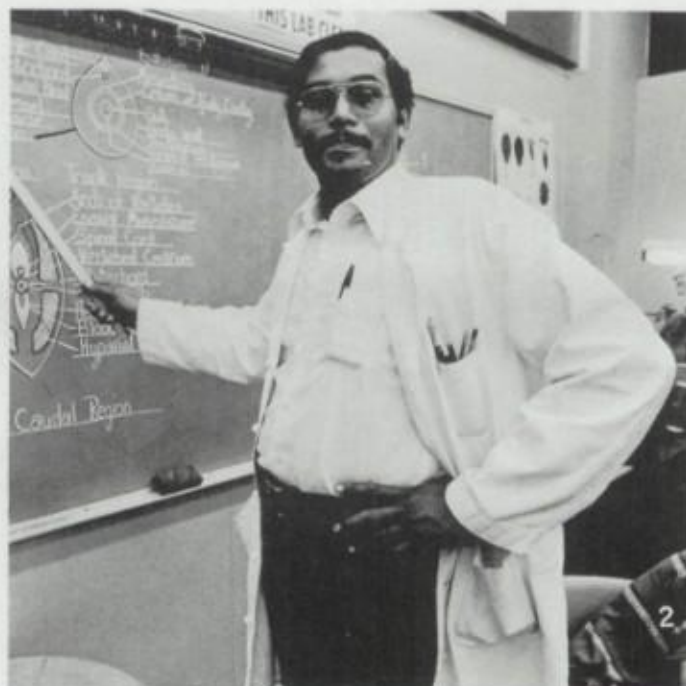
field of science.

The club's main activity of the year was sponsorship of the annual Science Fair. Students in the advanced science courses were required to enter a project, which made the Fair quite a large undertaking. You can bet that with the leadership of Pres. Brian Boyle, V.P. Kent Swanson, Sec. Richard Shimizu, and a new advisor, Robert Walker, the science fair was a success.

DIVERSE

VARSITY CLUB

Chuck Abbott
Roger Beebower
Cathy Claussen
Gary Cordry
Lisa Daniel-Secretary
Mark Estupinian-Treasurer
Fred Flye
Kelly Gordien-President
Pete Hughes
Marty Jackson
Scott Keagans
John Mack
John Oliver
Tim Pixley
Robbie Poling
Kelly Robertson
Sid Robinson-Vice
President
Ted Royal
Craig Rueker
Paul Steffen
Steve Spurlock





An argument is always innocent till proven guilty in a debate. With this in mind, Claremont's Speech and Debate Club argued their way through another year. It may seem that all one has to do in a debate is find some unimportant topic, argue on it a little while, maybe get

RED - FACED

and adjourn until next week. No sir, that's not the way it's done. The Speech and Debate Club, which is also a class, was, in fact, geared toward state and national tournaments. In every debate both sides of the argument must be thoroughly investigated and documented. So, you will see people with large files to support their arguments. Besides this there are several kinds of speeches to make, such as impromptu speaking (you have only five minutes to prepare), humorous interpretation, dramatic interpretation, extemporaneous, original oratory, and expository.

Claremont High did not qualify to go to the state tournament, but as President Luis Rocha put it, "We were better than most but not as good as some." He added, "You may bomb out the first few times, but try, try, again."

Zonta, even though it sounds like the name of a sci-fi

PLANES

is actually the sponsoring club of Claremont's Z-club, an organization for girls, serving the school and the community. The reduced size of this year's Z-club didn't stop the members from working just as hard or harder than last year's group. They worked at the Claremont Crippled Children's Society, held a Christmas party for pre-school children at Vista School, raised money to send to Colombia, and helped sponsor a dance.

1. Some of the Varsity Club display their natural tendencies.
2. Mr. Walker points out some mutha.
3. Brian Boyle takes a stand.
4. Tim Pixley tops off the pile.
5. The Science Club.
6. Juan Rocha emphasizes his side of the story.
7. The Zonta Club

Z CLUB MEMBERS

Michelle Anderson
Sarah Barndollar-
Vice Pres.
Diane Coleman
Elisa Anne Contreras
Nancy Cox
Laurie Frederickson-
President
Anne Freudenberger
Laura Jacovides
Wendy James-
Treasurer
Karen Lott

Colleen Nakamura
Seth Nordby
Diane O'Brien-
Secretary
Leslie Palmer
Cynthia Piper
Nicole Ratliff
Misty Richardson-
Historian
Sharon Siegel
Barbra Van Gee
Kathy Vignoli-
Publicity



1. The happy hikers, or more widely known as the Mountaineering Club.
2. Advisor Bill Vaskis taking one of many breaks after a long day's hike.
3. John Coffman, Ann Emery, and Mary Emery, take a rest on Yosemite rim.
4. Lynn Butler making sure everything's ready for the slopes.
5. Claire Getts executes a graceful fall.
6. The Brenda Brant Boogie, as demonstrated by its creator.

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MOUNTAINEERING CLUB

Locke Breaux
Sue Briner
Chris Carroll
Karen Chassman
Bill Chetney
Jim Coffman
John Coffman
Ron Coste
Kevin Davis
Frank Deese
Ann Emery
Mary Emery
Mark Foresman
Paul Garland
Karen Huffman
Bruce Johnson
George Lamb
Tracy Morse
Sue Negus
Dan Richardson

Rex Rockwell
Eric Rothman
Debbie Rubinstein
Keith Toot
Ken Toot
Steve Toot
Doug Vandegraft

SKI CLUB

Diane Blakeslee
President-
Kathy Brant
Dan Brehaut
Bruce Burke
Trip Coordinator-
Lynn Butler
Tal Clayton
Secretary-
Jennifer Cole
Judy Frampton
Jayne Garland

Nancy Gallagher
Janice Harynes
Mike Hadley
Trip Coordinator
Tacy Hess
Jim Knight
Mary Kurtz
Michelle Keper
Craig Lawrence
Stephanie Kienzie
Allison Mowell
Patti McDonald
Mike McCarthy
Fonle Miles
Scott Nothimein
Sue Powell
Julie Rodgers
Liz Ratnoff
Roxanne Rota
Ruth Spanier



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Attention, nature lovers! All you future Sierra Club members should check out this club. It's the Mountaineering Club. Even though it wasn't new this year, it certainly was more active since the advisor Wally Vaskis returned from a year's sabbatical.

We see the mountains every day (if it's not too smoggy), but how many of us feel like strapping on a knapsack and lacing up some sturdy hiking boots and taking off into the hills for a few days and nights? You can bet that the members of the Mountaineering Club do. These would-be Daniel Boones have gone on several excursions this year. They've left the alleged comforts of civilization behind to leave their

PAW PRINTS

all over Yosemite, Big Pine Lakes in the Sierra Nevadas, and Twin Forks near Ventura. The one requirement for joining this club is having some claim, no matter how small, to gourmet cooking--no beef jerky for these people!

It was too bad for the Claremont High School Ski Club that Mammoth Mountain wasn't closer to Buffalo this year. Lack of snow in California made ski club members

DRILL

every time they heard reports of another ten feet of snow dumped on the Eastern states. The Ski Club was forced to haul out its rock skis when it finally hit the slopes for the first time--after its first trip had been cancelled. Even without a great deal of snow, ski club members whiled away the hours in their cabins, playing cards, watching television, eating bad food, and thinking snow.



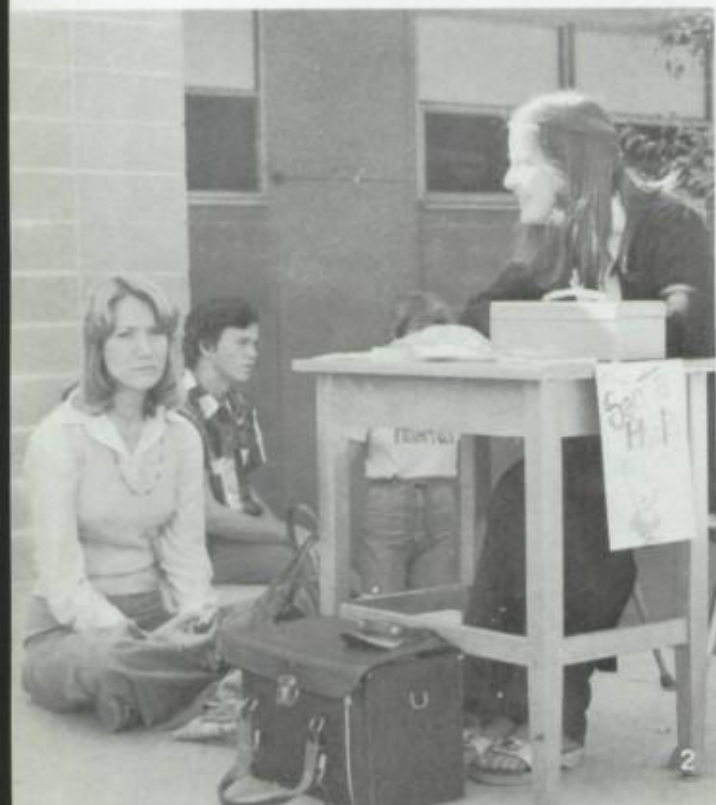
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1. A typical scene from the successful Girls League sponsored Sadie Hawkins Dance.
2. Laura Woy is minus her usual smile as Vanessa Dorst assures her that things really aren't that bad.
3. Girls League club members.
4. Advisor Mrs. Bailey, Secretary Martha Wheeler, President Laura Woy, Treasurer Judy Devens, Vice-President Carin Christian, and Advisor Mrs. Hardie.
5. "And I want a humungous inflatable . . ." Jim Todd mumbles on and on about his Christmas wishes. He didn't even forget to thank Girls League for his adorable Santa picture.
6. Suzette Sutherland and Matt Adam waiting for Marryin' Sam to tie the knot at the Sadie festivities.

As the name implies, Girls League is a club for girls, but since Title IX legislation outlawing discrimination in education came into effect, the league envisioned some troubles. Can you picture a Queen Grub being crowned next to King Grub at the annual Sadie Hawkins Dance? Or a Girl of the Month named John? Fortunately, none of these potential problems have become serious.

At this year's Sadie Hawkins Dance, inspired by the theme of "Kissin' Cousins," the League raised a giant couple holding hands above the band. The group also organized the week preceding the Sadie, which included a tug o' war,

gunny sack races, and plenty of

HOOTEN

and hollerin'. The lady leaguers sponsored many other activities as well. A Girl of the Month was chosen and awarded to an outstanding female student. The club donated several turkeys to needy families for Thanksgiving. A new activity this year was a car rally in April, leading participants on a mad chase all over the valley.

Perhaps the greatest project was planning the Girls League Formal, held at McKenna Hall at the local colleges on March 12.

GIRLS LEAGUE OFFICERS

Chris Borrelli	Lisa Kasavan
Sharon Brown	Pam Kinsey
Lynn Butler	Pam Papa
Sharah Cadman	Jane Pinney
Carin Christian	Sandra Padlovic
Judy Devens	Darlene Rodriguez
Vanessa Dorst	Barbara Shainberg
Jill Dunkleberg	Megan Smith
Chris Evans	Lisa Stephenson
Carol Gallardo	Martha Wheeler
Laura Holzinger	Laura Woy

ADVISOR

Roni Hardie

Lee Bailey





If you aren't a member of a service club and are interested in joining one, you missed one of the best this year--the Key Club. This year, the size of the Key Club more than

TRIPLED

and the new faces provided this club with some of the most exciting and rowdy times it has had in a long time. Key Club does more than have a good time, though. Being a service club, the members strive to serve the community and the school. Among other things, they helped out at the Sadie Hawkins Dance, they painted the locker rooms, and co-sponsored a dance in January. Representing a large cross section of the CHS student body, the Key Club manages to involve almost everyone in their activities.



KEY CLUB

Craig Ackerman
Marisa Angelo
Brenda Arkey
Carrie Barker
Kim Baroholome
Bonnie Bennet
Greg Betts
Robin Boehike
Beth Bosson
Derek Britton
Nancy Bromfield-
Publicity Comm.
Karen Camarella
Debby Claussen
Gary Collins
Terri Cohn
Danny Contreras
Elias Contreras
Chris Cooper
Lisa Daniel
Kevin Davis
Kathy deWet
Marianna Drew
John Erb
Karen Faley
Kay Ferling-
Sec. Assis.
Fred Flye

Kyle Fortson-
Finance Comm.
Carol Gallardo-
Treasurer
Diane Glaser
Annette Giddings
Scott Grani
Jeff Frant
Kim Green
Dennis Gustafson
Karen Harmen
John Hinton
Todd Holmes
Nancy Huber
Pete Hughes
Bruce Johnson-
Projects Comm.
Judy Johnson
Laurie Keiser
Don Khu
Craig Kramer
Kim Kramer
Mary Kurtz-V.P.
George Lamb
Moni Law-
Program Comm.
Gail Lewis
Linda Lockrem
Karen Lott

Vicky Lundberg
John Mack-
Sr. Rep.
Adriana Masters
Patti McDonald
Dianne McGuire
Tammy McNutt
Loranda
McReynolds
Nancy Merrill
Robyn Miller
Don Hohr
Hilary Mohr-
Soph. Rep.
Roy Nelson
Jeff Olivares-V.P.
Patti O'Toole-
Jr. Rep.
Diane Paulson-
Social Comm.
Sue Paulson-Sec.
Eric Pate
Mark Pate
Nancy Phillips
Loydene Pohle
Cassie Quick
Blair Relf-
House Comm.
Scott Relf-V.P.

Dan Richardson-
President
Matt Richardson
Denise Riesbeck
Suan Ripley
Nancy Rivera
Renee Ross
Ann Rosseau
Tim Rundall
Debbie Smith
David Spiegel
Cathy Stanley
Debbie Steinbeck
Robin Sue
Doug Vandegraft
Robin Verbelia
Paul Walker
Scott Walker
Kathy Whitham
Brian Willard
Shelly Williams
Jay Winkenbach
Randy Yerzyk

Sponsored by the Claremont Chapter of Rotary International, the Interact Club is a very active service organization. Each year they perform many useful tasks in the community.

This year their accomplishments included their traditional duties of selling football programs and planning, preparing and presenting, the Holiday Formal. This year the theme was "Snowflakes and Sleighbells." The dance was held at Platt Hall and was a

JOLLY

time of making merriment for all who attended. Interact also helped finance the purchasing of six trees to landscape the lawn by the parking lot.

Led for the first time ever by a female president, the concerned students in this club are what enable it to be such a success. The very competent Sherry Benzon served as President, Laura Holzinger was Vice-President.



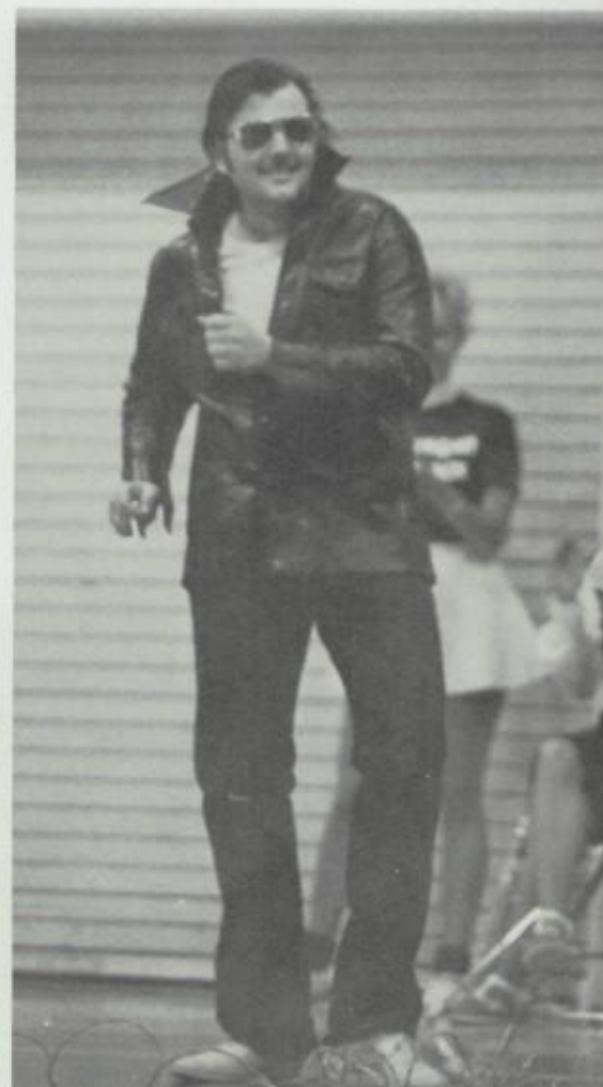
The amazing thing about Claremont High School is the amount of talent that is uncovered each year. This school year has been no exception. The Vocal Music Department has sought out and

HARNESSED

more gifted musicians this year than in any preceding year. After very few outlooks on life in general, one conclusion is obvious--people love music. And whether it's sixteenth century baroque that stirs you or today's popular hot charts, Claremont High and Donald Brinegar have a choir to satisfy you.

Aeolian Choir is a group for those who like to sing, but are too stricken with panic at the thought of auditioning for a position in a higher choir. It's a great way to get started, though, and proves to be very much fun.

Concert Choir is the largest group which sings at the school. The only requirement is a love for singing. Each year this choir participates in producing the Holiday Record and joins in the annual trip to Disneyland. These are two most enjoyable and rewarding experiences.





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CONCERT CHOIR

Mark Alba	Kathleen Farley	Mary Naef	Nga Tran
Robin Allen	Laura Ford	Janet Nelson	Karen Tupman
Paul Baskett	Claire Getts	Linda Nelson	Diane Tyre
John Birks	Natalie Goldberg	Wendy Ogle	Janet Urwin
Gregg Bishop	Carol Graham	Patti O'Toole	Robert Villanueva
David Bratt	Barbara Gustaveson	Kassandra Quick	Robert Wlaker
Edward Bratt	Timothy Hall	Desiree Redus	Diane Wallace
Jeanne Brooks	Chris Hammond	Lynne Roche	Bronwen Wang
Christine Caldwell	Tracey Heald	Paul Rohrer	Leora Weiss
Connie Care	Elizabeth Huffine	Julie Rude	Christy Wessel
Lisa Clark	Coen Jager	Patricia Saulnier	Stephanie West
Philip Cornell	Jamie Kennedy	Andrea Smith	Martha Wheeler
Laurette Cucuzza	Steve Kochie	Laurie Smith	Angelia Williams
Lynn Dallas	Carla Krentzman	John Steevens	John Williams
Lisa Daniel	Andrea LaForge	Laura Stewart	Martitia Williams
Cora Davis	Laura Liles	Linda Stewart	Millicen Williams
Keith Davis	Karen Lott	Linda Stewart	Teena Williams
Carl Didley	David Loucks	Janet Strathern	Latonya Wyatt
Sarah Drew	Helena Matthews	Jeff Teeling	
Robert Elhai	Katarina Modine	James Tong	
Jayne Ervin	Mitchell Moshe	Ralph Torlucci	
Mark Estupinian			



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1. Din Don Merrily on High-- Sally Girvin, Bob Cooke, Raquel Jacinto, Paul Basket, and Liz Estupinian spread winter cheer in the Village.
2. Got any Vaseline, anyone? Greaser Don Brineger croons a tune at the Faculty Rally.
3. Concert Choir.
4. Aeolian Choir.
5. Jennifer Elder and Melissa Beck mourn the end of a song.
6. Festival Choir.



1. Brett Oaks and Lisa Daniel lead Chamber Chorale in a jolly chorus.
2. Dave Fissel and Alison Cain look worn out after a long day of singing.
3. Chamber Chorale
4. Sally Shannon peeps around a fellow Chamber Singer.
5. Fis and Tips take it all in at a Chamber Singer picnic.
6. John Birks, Annette Frazier, Lisa Metzler, Brandon Shock, and Robert Elhai promote record sales.
7. Chamber Singers



CHAMBER SINGERS

Dave Ardrey
Paul Baskett
John Birks
Gregg Bishop
Edward Bratt
Alison Cain
Bob Cooke
Kathy Dickinson
Robert Elhai
Liz Estupinian
David Fissel
Annette Frazier
Sally Girvin
Nicky Gonzales
Raquel Jacinto

Lisa Metzler
Seth Munter
Linda Nelson
Michael Orland
Ann Robertson
Sally Shannon
Brandon Shock
Carol Stickles
Dave Tipping
Julie Waldman

DIRECTOR -
Donald Brinegar
ACCOMPANIST -
Robert Elhai

CHAMBER CHORALE

Laura Beck
Melissa Beck
Cynthia Betts
Susan Briner
Lisa Daniel
Keith Davis
Jennifer Elder
Robert Elhai
Mark Estupinian
Patty Ford
Nancy Gallagher
Susan Gates
Joanne Hall
Stan Lawson
Laura Liles
Karen Lott

Chris Maginn
Sandra Mastin
Misty Mielke
Hilary Mohr
Janet Nelson
Brett Oakes
Robyn Olson
Rachel Pham
Karen Purdy
Rebecca Ross
Douglas Ross
Adrienne Spanier
Rolf Weidhofer
Christy Wessel
Scott Wray
Annette Yu



Chamber Chorale is a more highly auditioned group. Most people who are enrolled in this class have previously been in one of the other two choirs. Chamber Chorale takes part in various public singing appearances throughout the year. These include Christmas programs, festivals, and the music department's Christmas and Spring Concerts. It also records several selections on the Christmas record and joins in the big Christmas celebration at Disneyland. The officer this year are: President and student director Robert Elhai, who is also the accompanist whenever Mr. Brinegar calls, Vice-President, Lisa Daniel, and Secretary Christy Wessel.

The Chamber Singers are the smallest in number and the most select of all the vocal music performers. This group is extremely active with concerts and festivals each month. But the holiday season is usually the most hectic one. This year they concluded their Christmas concerts with a grand total of over forty performances for different clubs, hospitals, and private parties in the area. Along with the other groups, they produce the holiday record, this year entitled "Winter Solstice", featuring songs from around the world. They helped in a

JOINT

effort with all the singers in the department in putting on successful Christmas and Spring concerts. Much talent and hard work spiced by the antics of the Rowdy Altos, make the Chamber Singers sound one of utter Claremont Class. The President is Sally Girvin (alias Misty Roe), Business Manager is Ed Bratt, Secretary is Raquel Jacinto, and Bob Cooke is the vigorous rhythmical student director.



Jeff.- We had a pretty good year in P.E. (or should I say a semester). We had a couple of good games in golfball basketball, but speed away wasn't that great. Good luck in your senior year in everything you do in your future. Don't give too many gals a ride home. Have fun
Your friend
Brian

Scott Abercrombie
Karen Barber
Debora Biering
Brian Birks-
Soph. Representative
Karen Brand
Derek Britton
Kevin Britton
Luzanne Calvo
Tony Calvo
Debra Carney
Carolyn Christian
Teri Christoffel
Glen Collins
Stewart Cornell
Cindy Dobrow
Cherly Doss-
Frosh. Representative
Steve Elder
Ronald Fortier
Jim Gaylord
John Gonzales
Barbra Grodsky
Arlan Harrel
Caroline Harris
Mark Hatch-
Asst. Drum Major
William Hill
Gregory Hinkle
Virginia Holtz
Mark Hough
Steve Hovagiman
Wendy Hunt-
Jr. Representative
Mark Huschle
Kerry Huss
Steve Jahnsen
Janine Johnson
Alan Keagy
Brian Keagy

Alicestin Knox
James Kosan
Nick Kosan
Michael Korzen
Renee Letourneau
Karen Lott-
Treasurer
Maryellen Lyons
Jody Mai
Vincent Mardis
Bruce Matthews-
Asst. Business Man
Dawn McCool
Cindy Meriwether
Jeff Miller-
Drum Major
Kathy Ogle-
Secretary
Terry Ogle-
Librarian
Mark Oliver
Chris Pawley-
Vice President
Jeff Pawley-
Business Manager
Albert Peters
Frances Peters-
Sr. Representative
Nicole Ratliff
Steve Rimmer
Pamela Robeson
Kevin Rullman
Steve Salveta
Lynn Schefer
Brett Schroeder
Christina Sergio
Kristin Sorrensen
Catherine Stoneman
Jana Stutts
Daniel Sutherland

Melinda Sutton
Thomas Swan
Bronwen Wang
Jon Watson
Julie Webb
Bennett Weiner
Tom Whitman
Brian Wilcoxson
Maritta Williams
Melissa Yost
Steve Zagorski



1. The band takes time out in the grandstands.
2. The Claremont High School Marching Band.
3. Another morning of marching and music on the football field.
4. Tootin' the time away.
5. First place in the West Covina Half-time competition.



During football season people living in the vicinity of Claremont High School don't need to set their morning alarms--they have an automatic one--the Claremont High School Marching Band. This energetic group of students can be found blowing their horns and banging their drums in well practiced formation down on the football field.

Known as the "Class of the San Antonio League" because of their numerous successes in halftime competitions and parades, the Band does more than perform at half-time and rallies. Their more unusual activities include providing entertainment at a pancake breakfast, and getting a welcoming committee at 2:00 am at Ontario Airport for a friend. Gary Iida, their beloved director, is the victim of many of the Band members' antics. He receives prank phone calls at 4:00 am., chocolate chip cookies

seasoned with garlic, and

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in his pipe. His car has been temporarily stolen, his room keys have disappeared for several modules, and his office has been filled to the ceiling with crumpled newspaper.

The Band works hard in everything they do. They have been working very hard in order to raise money for new uniforms. They've done various fund raising projects like selling jewelry and stationery. They helped build a prize-winning float at the Rose Parade, and were on television in the Santa Ana Parade. A more industrious and devoted group of students would be hard to find.



DRILL TEAM

Lisa Abbott
 Tiffani Baumgart
 Shelley Backley
 Jeannie Brooks
 Tammy Cassidy
 Lisa Clark-
 Handbook
 Angie Cobb
 Peggy Coiner-
 Captain
 Lori Coltrain-
 Colonel
 Jennifer Elder-
 Captain
 Lisa Gary
 Kathy Grace-
 Secretary
 Angelina Harrison
 Denise Hillstock
 Sallie Johnson

Camille Lee
 LaRonda McReynolds
 Aileen Moynihan-
 Treasurer
 Ronee Nutt
 Becky Pagdan
 Jolene Perrino
 Desiree Reedus
 Michelle Riskas
 Alysa Serdengecti-
 Historian
 Karen S kyrha
 Connie Sokolowski-
 Publicity
 Suzette Sutherland
 Lisa White
 Sherry Winston
 Pam Wyatt
 Pam Zagorski
 Margie Zanowic

MAJORETTES
Heather Glidden
Kim Kramer
Annie Leyden
Peggy Meriwether-
Head
Gina Pastrone
Shawn Pearson
Susan Trent-
Head and Solo

Jeff, I'm really glad I got to know you this year. We've had a lot of good times partying and I hope to see you this summer, when we become "big" seniors!! I hope you have a fantastic summer, and get yourself a girl and settle down. Stay as nice as you are and never change. See you next year! Love ya Tracey



The Band Auxilliary Unit works very hard to promote spirit around campus and at many school sports events. They perform with the Marching Band during

HALF-TIME

shows and have entered competitions in which they have placed very highly.



1. A fine array of Drill Team members.
2. Ooooh, it's Annette Giddings.
3. Gina Pastrone and her professional grip.
4. Claremont's own Rockettes high kick their way to fame.
5. Majorettes ready to spin.
6. Captain Jennifer Elder, Captain Peggy Coiner, and Sherri Winston taking time out to flash a smile at the camera.
7. Tall and proud.



This year's Band Auxiliary Unit took on a new image. Mrs. Allen, their new advisor, promptly combined the Drill Team, Tall Flags, Letterettes, and Majorettes, into one group which goes by the name of Band Auxiliary Unit. Tall flags grew from eight to fourteen members this year. Majorettes, a team of six baton twirlers, and the High Kick Team were established. The girls also got new uniforms to color co-ordinate with the Band. Mrs. Allen also decided to incorporate more dance steps into their routines.

Being a member of this group requires lots of

DEDICATION

and a love of performance. Members must complete an application form and go through tryouts. A high GPA must be maintained throughout the year. Practices take up a lot of time, too. The Band Auxiliary Unit practiced every day after school during football season with the Band and once a week after school for three or four hours, regardless of weather conditions.



1. Awaiting the final whistle to begin the half-time show.
2. Those pretty girls behind Claremont: The Letterettes.
3. The final product. All units combined after hours of hard work and practice.
4. "Walk softly and carry a big stick." The Tall Flags.
5. Band and Drill Team working it out at morning rehearsal.
6. All a-board! Colonel Lori Coltrain leads the Soul-Train.

LETTER CARRIERS

Marisa Angelo
Cynthia Betts
Nancy Bromfield
Liddy Duncan
Annette Giddings-Assist. Head
Shanna McBryant
Sarah McManigal
Cindy Meyer
Mindy Shank
Carol Stickles-Head

TALL FLAGS

Michelle Cano
Cora Davis
Linda Davis
Amy Durboraw
Anna Elsen
Chris Escovida-Assist. Head
Shannon Gilbert
Yvette Hennings
Annie O'Beso
Kim Paden
Gina Steinhuisen

Tracy Williams
Patti Pavey
Terri Weeks-Head





Being on Rally Squad isn't easy, any Rally Squad member will tell you. The Bee Cheerleaders found this out in their first year of promoting school spirit at CHS. The Varsity Cheerleaders

SCREAM

shout, and suffer through the entire game of almost all school events.



1. They got the spirit, how 'bout you? The Varsity Cheerleaders.
2. Wonder Woman Kim Green zooms in for the landing.
3. Sweet as honey, those little "Bee" Cheerleaders.
4. Wendy Mishler and Karen Frampton share their enthusiasm.
5. "Beer, beer for Ol' Claremont High" Coleen Christian shows her spirit.
6. One big happy family and one busy Mom. Drue Lawlor, nicknamed "Mom" is their dedicated advisor.
7. Beth Reisinger and Kathy Shacklett act out the final syllables of "On Wisconsin".



FLAG TWIRLERS

Andi Shaw-head
Karen Hodges
Lynn Hawes
Jayne Ervin
Beth Reisinger
Kathy Shacklett

MASCOT

Jil Williamson

BEE CHEER

Telissa Carrigan-head
Christi Kilsby
Karen Gaylord
Sue McBride

ADVISOR

Drue Lawlor

VARSITY CHEER

Karen Huffman-head
Patti McDonald
Judy Underhill
Laura Navarro
Wendy Mishler
Karen Frampton

SONGLEADERS

Coleen Christian-head
Judy Devens
Pam Kinsey
Terri Cohn
Kim Green
Terri Ducey

PEP COMMISSIONER

Mary Tracey



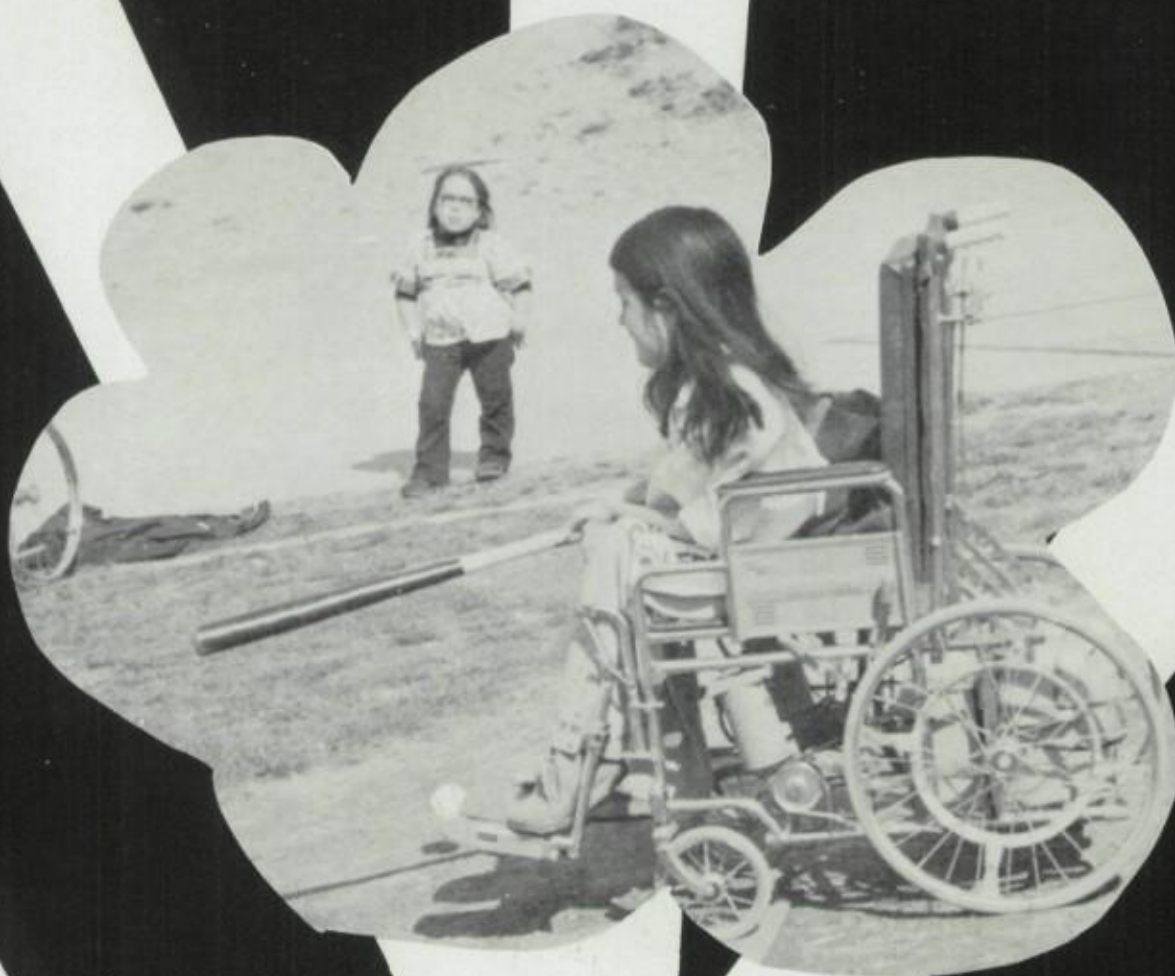
1. Mary Tracey and Andi Shaw are overjoyed at Claremont's touchdown.
2. Will the real Patti McDonald please stand up and cheer?
3. A talented group of flag-bearing twirlers.
4. The girl running the whole squad, Mary Tracey; and the girl with wolf-size spirit, Jil Williamson.
5. Give them some music and they'll show you some good moves, The Songleaders.
6. Mmm, tasty! Laura Navarro whistles at a good play.
7. "Here suu-eeey!" Karen Hodges, Karen Gaylord, and Christi Kilsby belting out a few hog calls at the Sadie rally.



Rally Squad has worked very hard this year to create a feeling of enthusiasm at school sports events and on campus. The Songleaders won the spirit stick at camp last summer and the Flag Twirlers were in several competitions throughout the year. The Mascot and the Pep Commissioner helped

SPREAD

spirit by organizing skits and games at rallies and painting signs for various events.





ACADEMICS

For those who freeze up at the sight of a numeral, the Math Department opened up a math study center. It was designed for quiet study and individual help, as there is always a teacher on hand seven periods a day. The department developed confidence after learning that this year the seniors scored in the

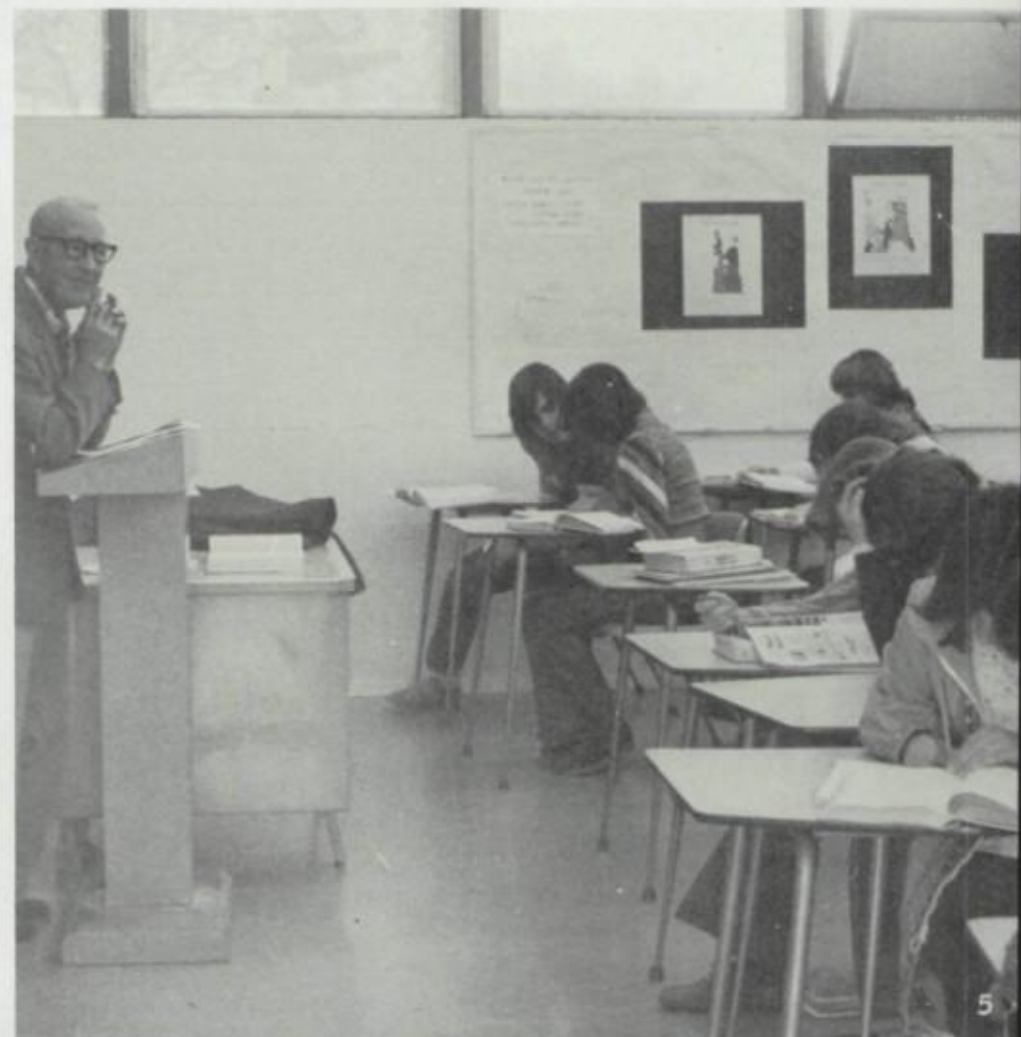
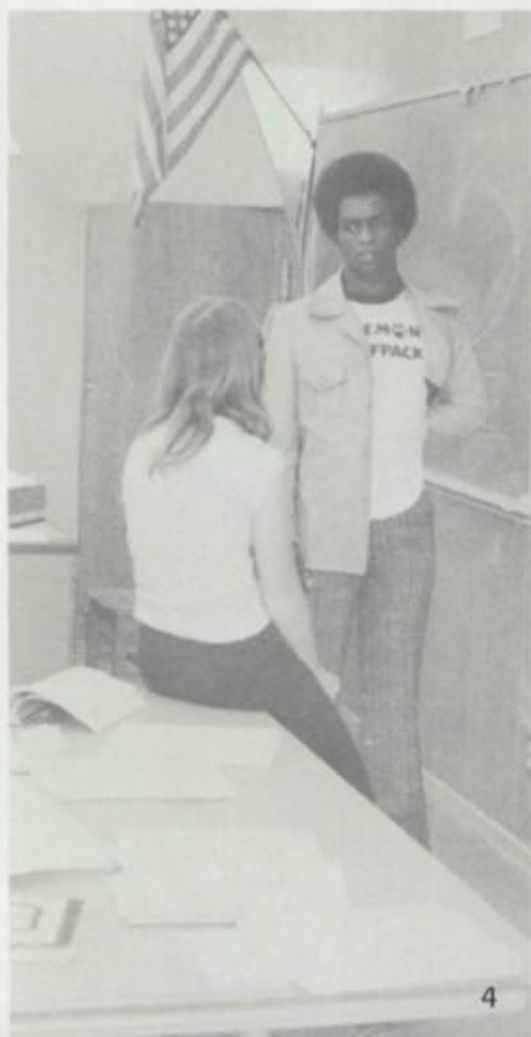
Photosynthesis, tracheophytes, chlorophyll, lab books, microscopes, carbon dioxide, cadavers, environments, vertebrates, earthquakes, evolution, chemicals. What do all these have in common? The Science Department at C.H.S. Their latest courses are offered from Chemical Bonding to Earth Science. C.H.S. has something

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UNIQUE

on the state mandated Mathematics test. (This certainly says something about the quality of math taught at C.H.S.) New teachers and courses have been added to the department this year. Math for Living and Pre-Algebra seem to be interesting to students.

Students choosing the advanced Biology course have the opportunity to study and dissect human cadavers. This year students in the class go to Cal Poly with teacher Robert Walker, but next year's plans include having a cadaver right here at C.H.S.



1. Nothing is more important than math.
2. Math really isn't that hard, is it?
3. Chris Cooper giggles her way through Biology.
4. Mr. Payne explains the basics.
5. Mr. Hickey keeps the classroom in order.
6. Hugh Linke looks sceptical.
7. Anita Thomas works to get the assignment done.
8. Stephanie Johnson's never seen anything like it.



We all have a twinge of creativity in us. The fine arts department was here to help let it out.

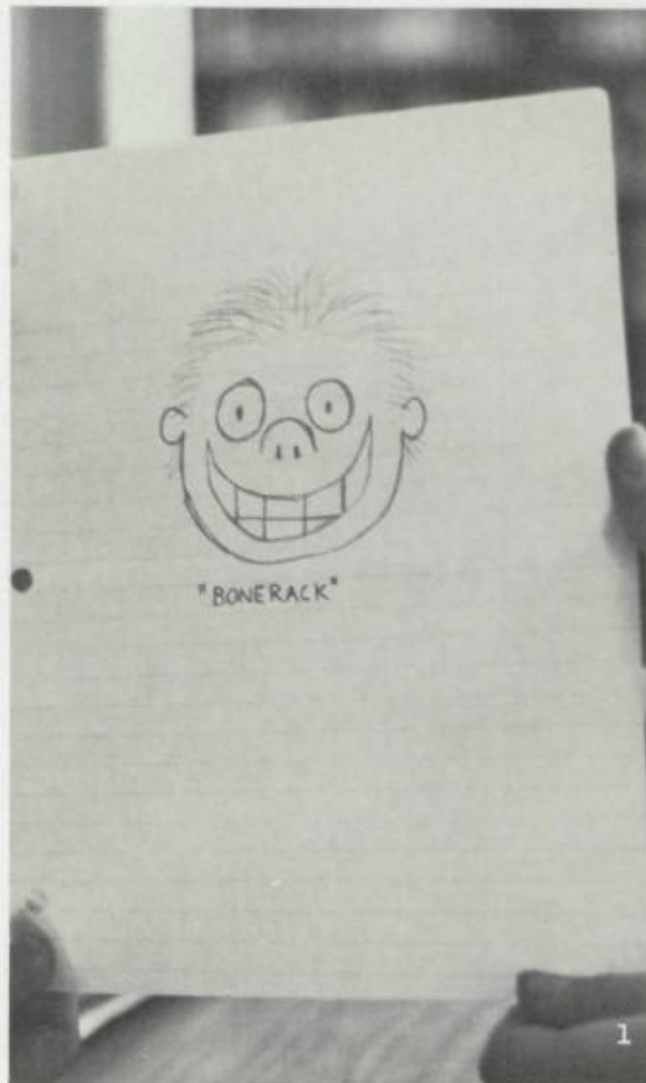
This year, with some building changes in the department, the classes had a chance to

SPACE OUT

A new teacher, Mr. Cortese, sparked a growing interest in jewelry making. Once again ceramics was overloaded, and, as in past years, CHS offered excellent photography classes. Under the inspiration of a department that hoped to increase interest in paint and drawing, art students have produced some high quality art.

WHAT ARE YOUR UNUSUAL HOBBIES?

Collect boxes, analyze handwriting -
Uelaine Lengefeld
Interior decoration, machine embroidery
- Leslie Wessman
Handball - Gary Brown



1. "Bonerack" strikes again.
2. Rusty Harrison watches his talented peers.
3. Barbara Morris isn't afraid to have her picture taken.
4. Shelly O'Neil shows her artistic talent in ceramics.
5. Workers completing new classroom near the art quad.
6. Dick Nigliazzo converses with the photographer.





As in years before, this years Industrial Arts has

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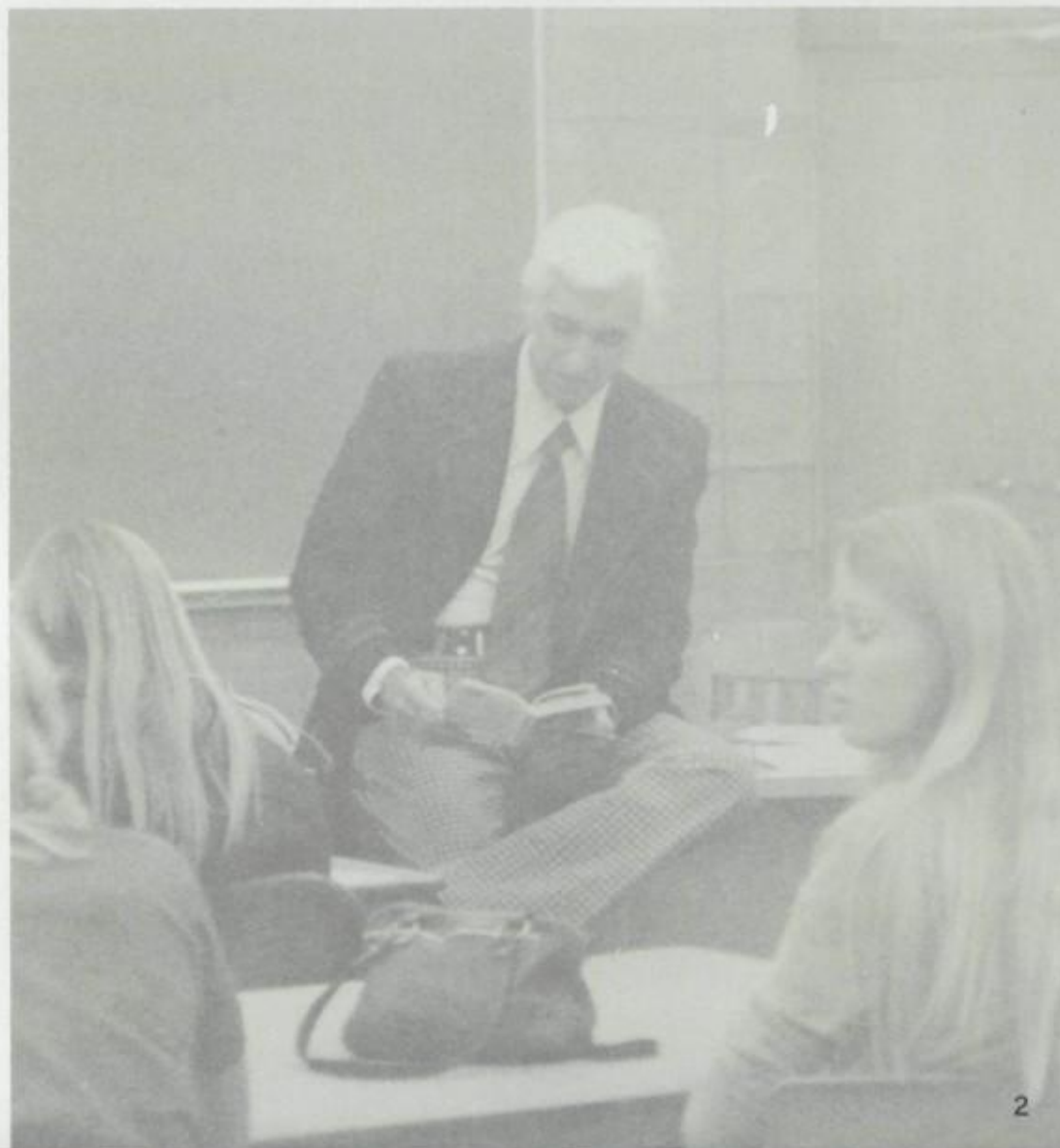
many students. Mechanically minded students are able to pursue their interests in subjects such as wood, metal, and drafting, in Claremont's well equipped Industrial Arts Department. Other students and faculty members had the chance to have their oil changed at only the cost of the oil, which gives them a price break, as well as the students experience.



What's new about this year's English Dept? "Everything", according to Mrs. Lengefeld, chairman of the department. Not only are there the typical composition and literature classes, but many new classes such as Humor and

SATIRE

Play Reading and Manuscript. Another big addition to the department was the debate program. Along with these new classes and several grants from the school district, the English department has an exciting and interesting future to look into.



Fullfilling the History requirements at C.H.S. is not an easy task. From the first week till the last, the teachers are making sure there's never a

FREE

or boring week-end. But while completing the numerous papers and studying for tests, students are finding that they are learning many interesting things. Whether it's American Government or 20th Century Man, the teachers are trying to get across that they are up to date and full of the latest facts on almost anything.



1. Students find something humorous in class.
2. Mr. Farley casually reads aloud.
3. Debbie Smith takes one last glance.
4. "It's all very interesting", explains Mr. Vaskis.
5. Karen Camarella knows she has the answer.
6. While James Hood looks on, Molly Herman finds something more interesting.

Air conditioning, new robes, T.V., Mr. Chacon and Mrs. Allen! The Performing Arts Department has had many exciting developments this year.

Winning became common place for the C.H.S. Marching Band and Auxiliary Groups. Competitions were no sweat as they ripped off three 1st place positions during the half-time season. For the first time the Band was on T.V. this year in the Southgate Christmas Parade.

Mrs. Allen headed the list of changes for the drill team. Under their new instructor, the girls had totally new uniforms, a new style (more dance and less military) and a brand new majorette team. The baton twirlers were a tremendous success.

The

ELECTRIC

flute was an exciting new addition for the Stage Band, for they had every instrument covered this year.

The Drama Department was very glad to have their air-conditioning system, and, of course, their new instructor, Mr. Chacon.

Vocal music was very proud of the fact that they had new robes this year. Chamber Singers' were coral and Chamber Chorale's were cream. Advanced music theory was a new class taught by Mr. Brineger.



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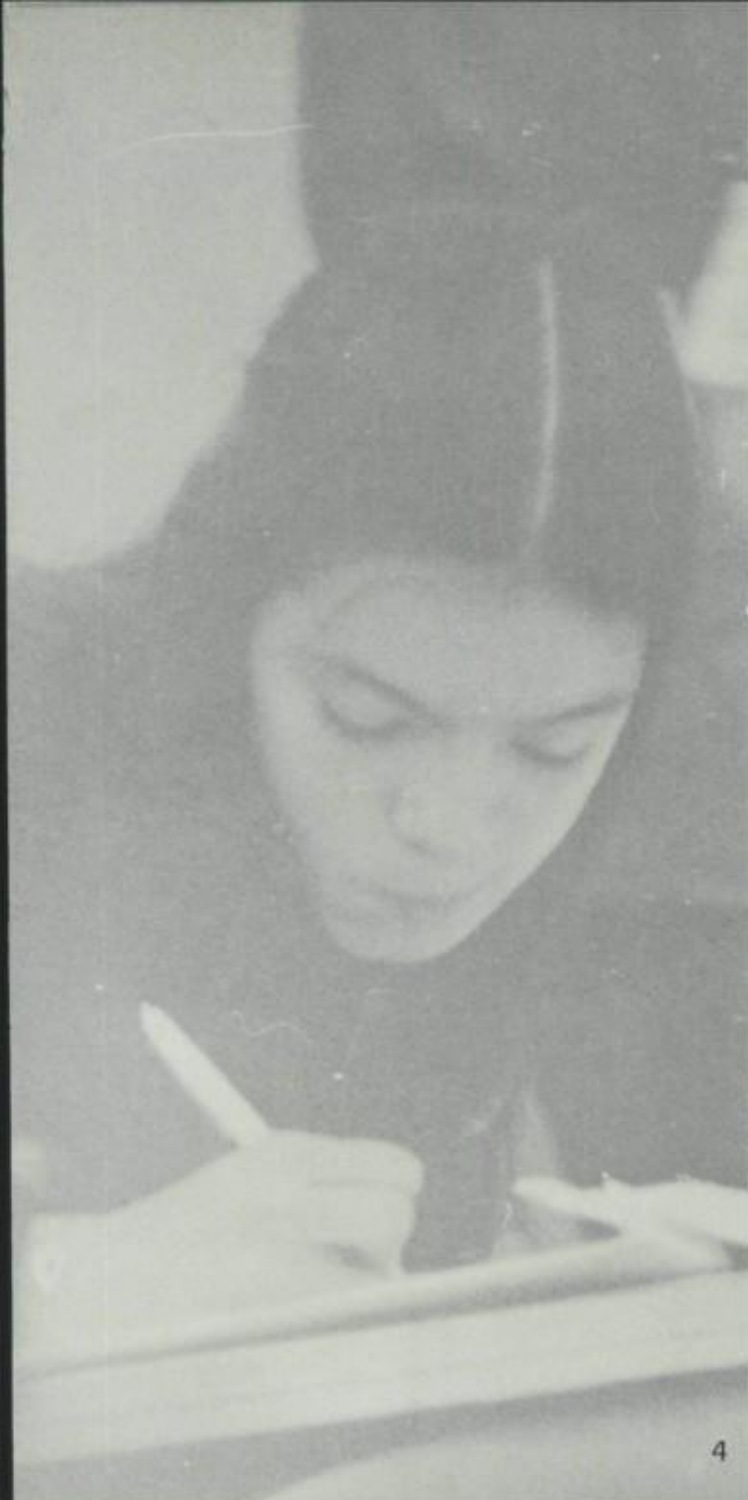
1. Performing Arts Department displays a winning trophy.
2. Judy Underhill and Mike Radlovic get some outside studying done.
3. Food for thought.
4. Carol Gallardo trying to get it straight.
5. Pencil in hand is the key to learning.
6. Ann Rosseau will get done if it takes her all day long.
7. Patching the Wolfpacket together.



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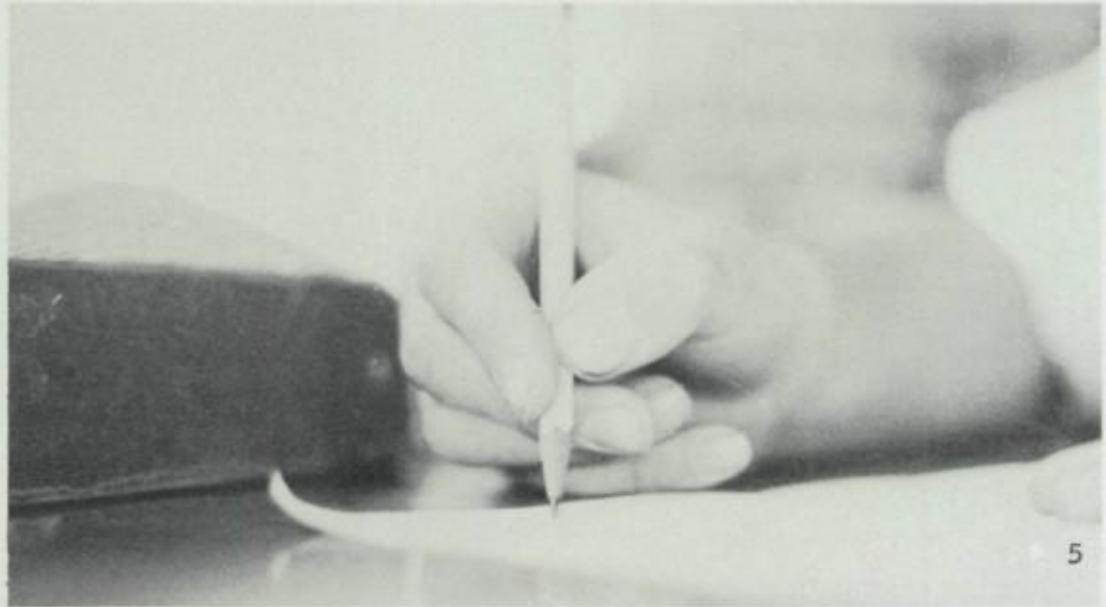
This year the Home Economics department really seemed to appeal to the male sex. Two male faculty were added, coach Helber and Mr. Collins. Coach Helber taught Restaurant Management and Singles Living with Miss Lawlor, while Mr. Collins taught Beginning Foods. One third of the students enrolled in Foods and Singles Living were boys.

Mrs. Walleen's restaurant management class has become

FAMOUS

even beyond CHS, as it was written about in a Home Ec. journal.

Nursery School and Child Development were made separate courses. This gave more time for students in the former Nursery School to visit nursery schools in the community.



For those who were fed up with the drudgery of romping from class to class every day, Interdisciplinary studies had the answer. Combining several studies together, Interdisciplinary met for a long period of time in one space. A new

TWIST

added to the program this year was an all day P.E. On alternate Mondays students who were enrolled in P.E. would leave campus and go to local mountains for a hike. Students focused on units in consumer studies, aging, violence in America, and animal and world wildlife. Also they could teach their own mini courses such as how to fry trout, and wax skis.



1. Mr. Shamah films Family of Man class.
2. Pay attention boys.
3. Something sparks Pat Vaughn's interest.
4. For some people, class is a tiring experience.
5. Class just can't excite David Oskamp.
6. Phil Cornell breezes to class.



With a new carpet on the floor, Family of Man did a lot of "simulating" this year. Stirring up a sense of community was the major goal.

Through

SIMULATION

games such as "Moon Base", "Star Power", and "No Place", this department tried to achieve this aim. Exploration of states of the mind's consciousness was another topic of study. Experiments were done on exploring the "creative" side of the mind. Better awareness and a feel for community was hopefully accomplished in Family of Man's third year.

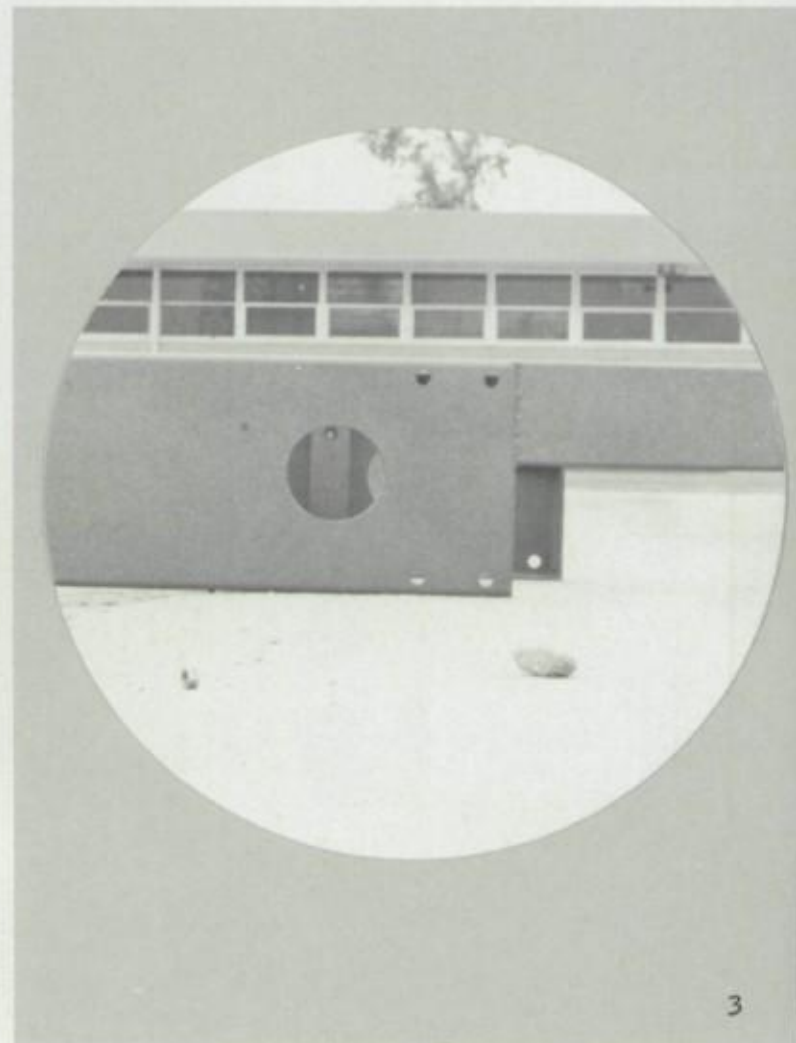




Doors are opened to anyone in Business Education. This year the Department offered courses in which

TRAVEL

agency and hotel were simulated. Real office procedures were followed. Other courses offered were general clerk, business machines and switch board operation. Students learned how to make a living in the new course, Consumer Survival, taught by Mr. Anderson. Another popular new course was Notetaking, taught by Mrs. Hinkle.



Spanish, French and German make up the main languages offered at CHS. While some prefer to just take their two years and be done with it, there is the opportunity to

ADVANCE

into higher classes for others.

The teachers in the department are always trying new ways to interest their students in foreign language.

But, whether your interest is just another college requirement, or trying to master the whole language, there's sure to be lots of fun in doing so.

WHAT ARE YOUR UNUSUAL HOBBIES?

Shell-collecting - Penelope Wood-Carney

Flying - Norman Taylor

Collect books, pamphlets, maps, slides, photos, and post cards of England, especially of London - Robert McGill

Play soprano recorder - JoAnn Sorrensen



1. Keeping your eye on the teacher.
2. View of construction through peep-hole.
3. Pouting at the thought of the next word.
4. Greg Groves plucks away.
5. Steve kicking back in class.
6. Planning out future in Career Resource Center.
7. Sam Quinones studies the words hard.
8. Michele Scarlata re-reviews her work.

Greenhouses, photography, tape production, crafts, R.O.P., and rummage sales were just a few of the activities the O.H. program offered orthopedically handicapped students this year. This group was definitely one of the most active on campus. With about twenty students in the program, they received the individual attention they needed from Michelle Nounnan and Mike Lepore. The program showed that Claremont High is a school of

OPPORTUNITY

by allowing these O.H. students to get out in the world.



The Physical Education Department changed from a boys' P.E. department and a girls' department to just a P.E. department, owing to Title IX. The department offered more electives, including beginner, intermediate, and advanced gymnastics and badminton in the gym. The other two courses offered in the gym received a

RESPONSE

that the P.E. teachers had not expected. The

weight training course was received so well that the former team room became the weight training room. Also, the self-defense course, which the teachers expected many girls to sign up for, turned into mostly a boys' course. The outdoor sports offered were tennis, which was taught every period, general P.E., and sports conditioning. All classes were co-ed again this year. Those in after-school sports still had varsity sports.



1. Awaiting customers at O.H. rummage sale.
2. Ron Johnson and Ms. Nounnan look satisfied.
3. Jeff Schaefer takes a mighty swing while fans watch.
4. Mrs. Baker pushes home run hitter to base.
5. Outfield waits for a hit.
6. Waiting to take off.
7. Steve Elias gets ready for a work-out.
8. "Just let me rest my feet," says Sonja Handziak.



1. Barkley Lloyd working hard on a deadline.
2. Highly educational classroom graffiti.
3. Is there something more exciting I could be doing?
4. Lisa Gary finds excitement in class.
5. Miss Bayne, Carol Gallardo, Moni Law, Chris Cooper and Liz Ratinoff figure out the right way.
6. Still life.
7. George Waters as Mr. World.
8. Yearbook staff takes a break with King Kong.



WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE EXOTIC OR UNUSUAL FOOD?

Ratatouille - Jim Anderson

Vichyssoise - Gayle Ginsburg

Abalone - Jim Broncatello

Yorkshire pudding - Sharon Walker

Beef satay, baklava - Jean Bayne

Raw oysters - Mike Slovik

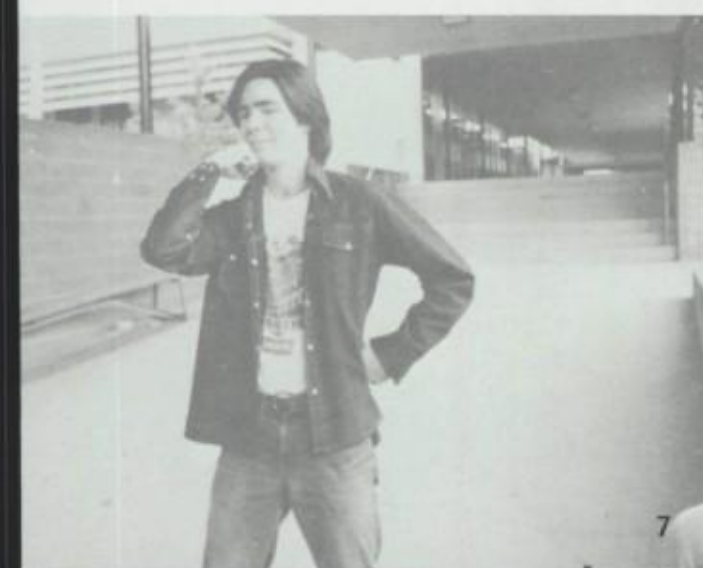
Curry Baba au Rum - Mary Gafney

German Potatoe Salad (warm) - Norman Taylor

Curry anything - Robert McGill

Witamina - Gary Brown

Mahi Mahi - Judy Applebee



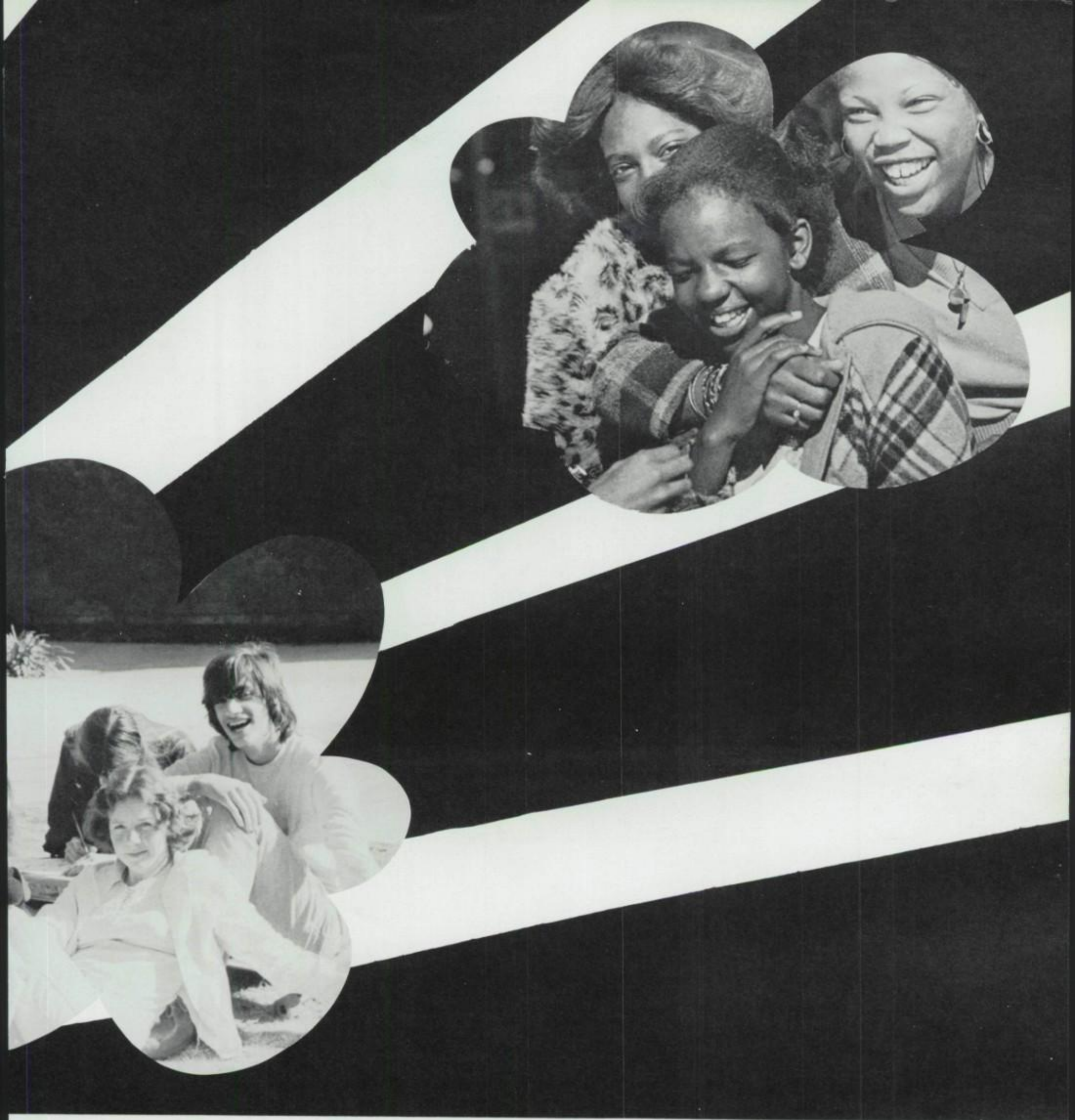
ASSISTING



1. Mrs. Herman takes a break from French.
2. Checking your books out with a smile is Mrs. Harrison.
3. Mrs. Vlasich, one of the nurses, peels band aids with Anita Thomas.
4. Located in a new office, health specialist Mrs. McIntyre feels at home.
5. Mrs. Damico teaches lit. and comp.
6. Proctors Rick McClintock, Jose Madrid, and Reba Redeaux visit with some friends.
7. Vicky Bergman dashes on campus to teach ESL.
8. Work experience coordinator Genevieve Brown greeted many at 7 a.m.







UNDERCLASS

Cynthia Adam
Douglas Adams
Mark Alba
Eden Allen

Robin Allen
Victoria Amick
Richard Amstadter
Cynthia Anderson
Neil Anderson
Suzanne Angel
Michele Angelo

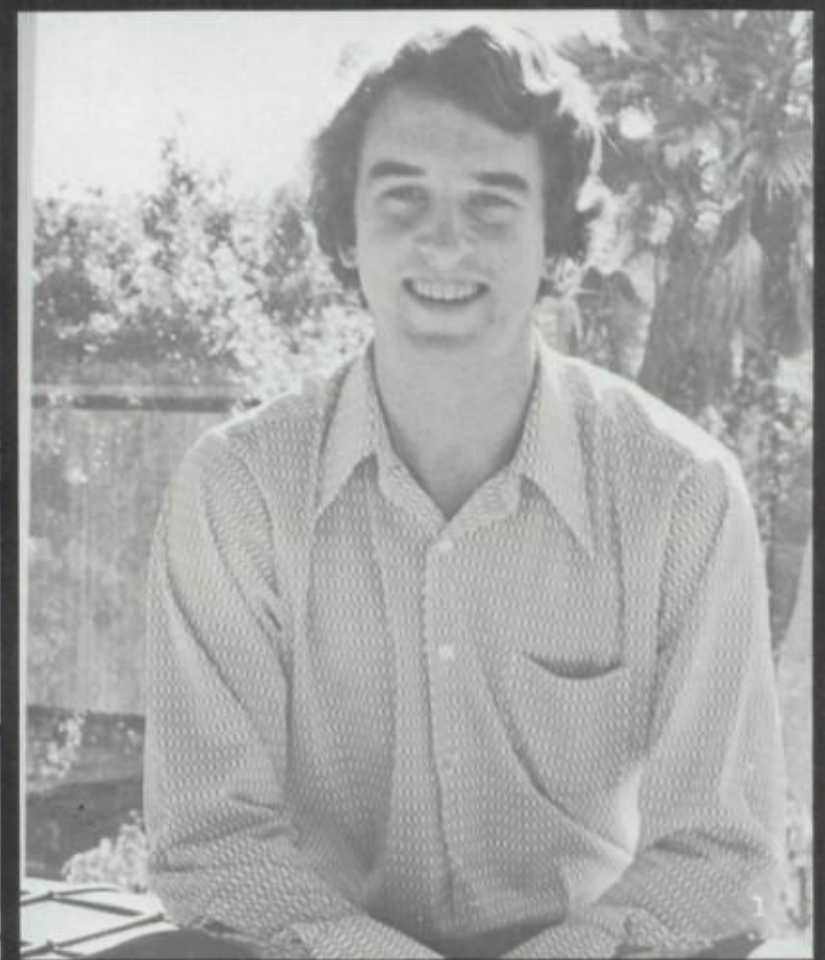
Bryan Arutunian
Steve Avila
Joanne Banta

Sarah Barndollar
William Beaumont
Roger Beebower

Mark Beilby
Joanne Belanger
Carolee Bell

David Benson
Greg Betts
John Birks

JUNIORS



1. President, Jim Young
2. Class Council
3. Vice-Pres. Moni Law

4. Sec-Treas. Allison Mowell
5. Class Com. Liz Gitner
6. Council Members, Karen Faley, Sandy Mastin, Julie Morris and Kim



Brad Blaine
Rebecca Blair
Diane Blakeslee
Amy Boeckman
William Boehlke
Tina Boice
David Bosson



Tammy Bough
Art Bovee
Brian Boyle
K. Brandt
William Braswell
Susan Briner
Derek Britton



Lalea Brown
Margo Brundage
Steven Brunett
John Brustad



Fred Bryla
Alison Cain
Elizabeth Calvin
Luzanne Calvo



Karen Camarella
John Campbell
Nancy Carano
Connie Care



Christopher Carroll
Krista Carson
Chun-Lung Chen
Bryan Chilton



What's so special about being a junior? Well, for one thing, having class officers like Moni Law, Allison Mowell, Liz Gitner, Sandy Mastin, Karen Faley, Julie Morris, and Kim Creighton. What's so special about being a senior? Having those same hard-pushing juniors to push their fannies off in hopes of putting on Claremont's classiest prom yet.

Jim Young and his gang saw dollar signs combined with pleasure. Activities included an Italian dinner and hypnotist show (no wonder we have so many spaced out people wandering about), a turkey drawing (as in bird, no artistic talent needed), two after game dances, selling munchies to those who devoted their summer to loading their minds (with knowledge, of course), and a rummage sale. With 4,000 of those green gems by January and reservations for a dinner dance at Sheraton Universal, the class was on its way to its goal: giving everyone a truly good time, a tasty dinner, and an

OUTRAGEOUS

memory. The junior class has proved to be, as Jim puts it, "a growing spirit," especially with those junior ladies to cheer them on.

Christian Cisneros
Galen Clabaugh
Donald Clark
Linda Clark
Craig Cofer
Terri Cohn
Peggy Coiner

Elias Contreras
Kim Creighton
Jane Cross
Carol Culbertson
Lynn Dallas
Kim Dang
Cora Davis

Luther Davis
Katherine De Wet
James Dearborn
Franklin Deese
Suzanne Desveaux
Jeffrey Dodd
Susan Douglass

Daniel Doyle
Jack Dunaway
K. Ealy
Mark Elderkin
Anne Emery
Jayne Ervin
Cathy Esser

Mark Estupinian
Christine Evans
Van Evers
Karen Faley
Kathleen Farley
Kimberly Feerer
Kay Ferling





Douglas Fissel
Frederick Flye
Michael Folden
Patricia Ford
Kevin Fortson
Celeste Foster
Annette Frazier

Laurie Fredricksen
Rebecca Fukuchi
Alan Gallardo
Jerry Gaston
Diane George
Gloria Gerling
Jeanette Giddings

Elizabeth Gitner
Diane Glaser
Heather Glidden
Natalie Goldberg
Catherine Gondek
Katherine Grace
Carol Graham

Jeffrey Grant
Donna Gray
Kimberly Green
Gregory Groves
Mary Grudil
Thomas Gunthardt
Amy Gusman

Michael Hadley
Kenneth Haerr
Joanne Hall
Timothy Hall
Christoph Hammond
Michael Hammond
E. Hampton

What's so special about being a junior? Ask the juniors yourself and you'll find some

CRAZY

answers. For many juniors it's the relief of just getting through those first two years at Claremont.

"Only one more year of school left; you're half way through" was the typical reaction from many anxious juniors. Or, as Linda Lockrem put it, "One more year to go out into the wide world. . . and croak." Annette Frazier has a more positive view: "'Cause you know you have a whole year ahead of you to have fun!" For some (egotistical?) juniors it's a feeling of superiority. As Tory Amick put it, "We're upperclass so we can kick back and just look around."

"Being an upperclassman is what makes it for many of those kicked-back juniors. Or, for some like Kenny Haerr, it is simply "being one year older." But have you noticed a certain craziness among this now less inhibited class? Ask Patty O'Toole: "We can act as goofy as we like and not worry about what freshmen and sophomores think," explains the goofbomb herself.

For some restless juniors it's a special year because "I can go drive" or "I can leave more often and go out to lunch!" For Kim Green and Lynn Hawes (rally rookies) it's "being on rally for the first time." A certain linebacker delights in "playing varsity football and being on council." For those tough ladies it's "because we get to play powder puff" and for the more tranquilized "no P.E."

Peter Hansen
Marie Harrison
Marlene Hart
Mark Hatch
Brenda Hatfield
John Havens
Lynn Hawes

Pamela Hebl
Diane Hehnke
Susan Heisel
Julie Hiatt
Rex Hill
Greg Hinkle
John Hinton

Karen Hodges
Teresa Hoheisel
Susan Holmes
Todd Holmes
Eric Holum
Laura Holzinger
Astrid Howe

Jonathan Huffman
Peter Hughes
Timothy Humphrey

Wendy Hunt
Kerry Huss
Catherine Hutchings

Thu Ha Huynh
Kirk Irvine
Patrick Jack

Juanita James
Evan Jaqua
Veronica Jeffers

Carla Johnson
Karen Johnson

Jeffrey Johnston
Samone Joiner

Douglas Jollymour
Lisa Kasavan





Elena Kay
Alan Keagy
Chris Keester
Scott Kegans
Michele Kepler
Michael Kern
Boen Kho



Pamela Kinsey
Karen Kirch
George Klotz
Emily Kohn
Nick Kosan
Jeffrey Koslovich
Craig Kramer



David Kubes
Ronnie Kueffner



Mary Kurtz
Sandra Laraway



Moni Law
Robin Leary



1. "What's up?"
2. Annette? Mickey? or Minnie?
3. Helen Weatherell, Thinking????
4. Jr. Class Float Banner

Joanne Lee
Kelvin Lee
Kevin Lee
Patrick Leonard



Michael Leos
Kenneth Lindberg
Robert Little
Susan Little

Lawrence Livingston
Linda Lockrem
Robert Losser
Karen Lott
Catherine Lukens
Maryellen Lyons
Sharie Mac Dougal

Jaime Mace
Mark Mackenzie
Gary Maculsay
Jill Magee
William Magnusson
Shem Malmquist
Debra Mandy

Mary Marquez

Linda Mascho

Sandra Mastin

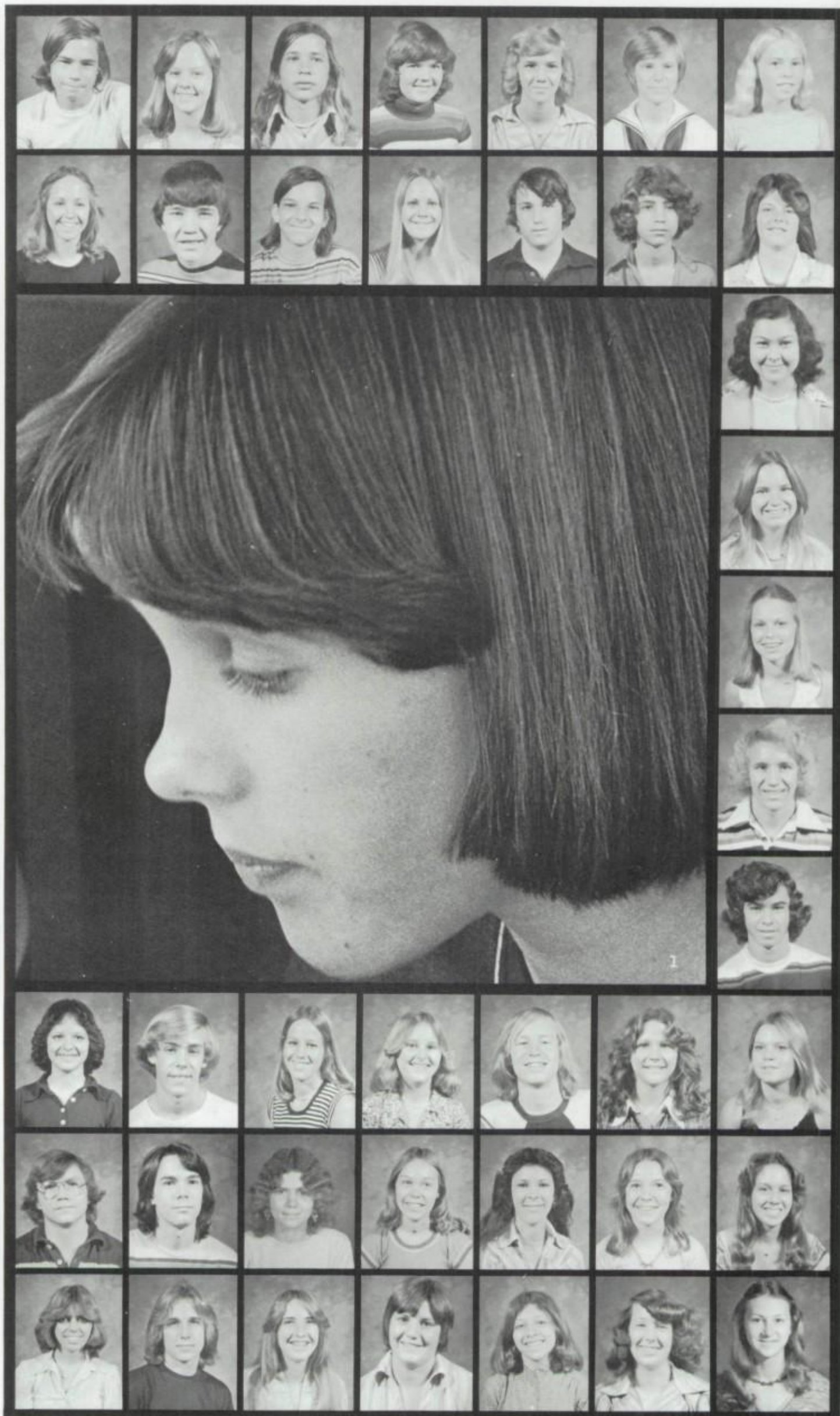
Scott Mc Bride

Mark Mc Callon

Dawn Mc Cool
Patrick Mc Cutcheon
Patricia Mc Donald
Cindy Meriwether
Scott Meyer
Cinnie Mielke
Lynette Mitchell

John Mix
Donald Mohr
Cecilia Molnar
Julia Morris
Susan Morrison
Tracey Morse
Allison Mowell

Aileen Moynihan
Roger Munger
Mary Naef
Anita Natale
Laura Navarro
Bonnie Neal
Linda Nelson





Lynne Newton
Vuong Nguyen
Steven Norin
Shelley O'Neill
Patricia O'Toole
Maryann Obeso
Diane Obrien



Laurel Ogden
Julie Ohman
Robyn Olson
James Omlid
Michael Orland
Kristen Overture
Donald Owen



Pamela Papa



Margaret Patterson



John Pelton



Shelly Penner



Christoph Peterson
Nancy Phillips
Napoleon Phipps
Sabrina Pilz
Cynthia Piper
William Pitts
S. Potter



Katherine Prather
Joseph Prewitt



Karen Purdy
Anna Ramos



Sharon Rampershad
Eric Rankin

Nicole Ratliff



Beth Reisinger



Scott Relf



Robert Reynolds



Debbie Ridgeway



Kerstin Robbins



Brian Roberts



Tracy Roberts
Ken Robertson
Stephanie Robeson
Lynne Roche



Paul Rohrer
Rebecca Rose
Roxanne Rota
Debra Sbertole
Melissa Scarcia
Michele Scarlata
Jeffrey Schaefer



Timothy Schafer
Gary Schaller
Grace Schoene
Brett Schroeder
Patricia Schroeder
Gregory Scott
Paul Seble



1. Kiss appears at Junior Dance
2. Juniors Homecoming.
3. Relaxing after the parade.
4. Robin Allen in thought.





Michael Sevilla



Richard Shimizu



Kent Swanson
Kay Swann
Melvin Swanberg
Mark Sturgis
Ronda Stuber
Sylvia Strickland
Suzanne Stone



Laura Shiroma
Sharon Siegel
John Simons
Byron Simpson
Karen Skyrha
Randolph Slominski
Kathleen Smiley



Dennis Smith
Megan Smith
Stewart Smith
Vanessa Smith
Constance Sokolowski
Sandra Solomon
David Spiegel



Mark Spiegel
Linda Stewart
Connie Tapaya
Jeffrey Taylor
Randall Taylor
Valerie Taylor
Craig Thompson



Erik Tilgass



Jerry Todd



Adele Toler



Roger Toothaker



Hang Tran



William Tubbs



Lynn Turner
Cary Turpin
Luis Valdez
John Verboys



Charles Verrill
Helen Vignoli
Robert Villanueva
Seth Wachtel
Scott Walker
Shawn Walker
Diane Wallace



Thomas Ward
Grant Warhurst
Jon Watson
Charles Watts
Helen Weatherell
Brenda Webb
Krystal Webb



Pamela Weidner
Ellen Weissbuch
Chris Wessel
James Wessen
Steve West
Lisa White
Lynda White



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1. Stud Grant Warhurst poses in typical studley stance.
2. Who's Howie Ballard got his eye on?
3. Juniors prepare to "Swallow" the Highlanders.



Robin White
Katherine Whitham
Glenn Wichman
Angelia Williams
Donna Williams
Martitia Williams
Jil Williamson

Laura Wilson
Regina Wilson
Jessica Wodinsky
Kate Wood
Raymond Woodbury
Linda Yale
Michael Yang

David Yingst
Lori Yost
James Young
Jared Young
Margaret Zanowic
Sue Zimmerman



SOPHOMORES

1. Barbara Young- Class President
2. Robin Verbelia- Vice-president
3. Sonja Snortum, Diann Jackson, Council Members
4. Susan Trent, Mike Delaney, Council Members
5. Sophomore class council members.
6. Peggy Meriwether, council member
7. Liz Ratinoff, council member

Kenneth Abercrombie
Craig Ackerman
Jeffery Acosta

Pamela Acree
Teralynn Adams
Cheryl Allingham

Janet Anderson
Dino Andriani
Mary Angell



Marisa Angelo
Robert Applebee
Michelle Ashford
Robert Assman
Roy Astfalk
Susan Atencio
Lynn Banks





Tony Banks
Karen Barber
Todd Battaglia

John Baugus
Kathy Baumgartner
Laura Beck

Lorene Beilby
James Benson
James Bently

Susan Berg
Scott Biewener
Brian Birks

Kimberley Blalock
Valerie Bock
Benjamin Boice



Jett Bolln
John Bonilla
Belinda Bovee
John Bolye
Karen Brand
Locke Breaux
Kathrin Breitt

To a good P. E.
 participant keep
 cool through a hot
 summer. See you
 next year Jeff
 Coref

What makes your sophomore year unique? Many students find that hard to answer. But members of the C.H.S. class of '79 comment that there certainly are many unique things about their year as sophomores. The first thing that comes to mind is "You're not a freshman anymore!". Michele Zeffery emphasizes, "I'll be a senior in two years." Karen Gaylord exclaims, "Going out more!" and Dave Mixon comments, "More parties."

But as their social life increases, so does the school work. Lori Okun said "Homework--too much of it!" Many sophomores commented that getting their class rings was a special thing, as was winning the Homecoming float competition. "Being inside the wolf head and working his jaw on the float," was unique for Robin Su. Janet Nelson relieved, states, "No more Seminar 9." Many sophomores share her feelings! Dale Brooks sums it up positively, "It's probably one of the best years in high school."

Nancy Bromfield
 Kevin Britton
 Dale Brooks
 Jeff Brott
 Lenzel Brown
 Catherine Brundage
 Holly Brunett

Kent Bryant
 William Bryant
 Mary Burgess
 Lynn Butler
 Christine Caldwell
 Kathi Camarella
 Jonathan Campbell

George Cardiel
 Debra Carney
 Telissa Carrigan
 Joseph Carroll
 Debra Carter
 James Cassidy
 Jackie Chapin

Scott Charland
 Susan Charters
 Robert Chetney
 Carolyn Christian
 Teri Christoffel
 Lisa Clark
 Karen Claussen

Mike Clayton
 Gary Collins
 Jay Conaway
 Charles Connor
 Chris Cooper
 George Copenhaver
 Sandra Crellin





Jeff Corey
Michael Costa
Jolene Cothren
Nancy Cox
Doug Creighton
Beth Crest
Kathleen Davis

Keith Davis
Eric De Vilbiss
Michael Delaney
Carl Didley
Davin Dillon
Lori Dixon
Cindy Dobrow

James Doiron
Lisa Doty
Paul Dourley
Elizabeth Duncan
Cheryl Dyer
Philip Elhai
Helene Eriksen

Christine Escovedo
David Eshelman
Ronald Estes
Evan Evans
Akef Fakhoury
Anwar Fakhoury
Joann Farinella

Brooke Faust
Gary Ferralotta
Marty Fiore
Robert Fischer
Judi Fisher
Yolanda Flye
Lance Folden

"You feel like you should always be doing something," reacts Barbara Young to being the sophomore class president. "It's all worth the effort when an activity or a fundraiser turns out a success." Some of the fundraisers for the class have been a car wash, a dinner, a booth at the Fourth of July Carnival and the Yearbook Dance.

According to Barbara, the key to winning the class float competition was not only better organization, but also having Mr. Labarrere as a

FANTASTIC

advisor. Although approximately the same amount of students have been involved in class activities this year, these individuals have worked even harder than last year. Barbara feels that the role of the class council is to bring the whole class together and get them involved.

Barbara's final comment was, "We're a big class and we keep getting better and better. In two years we'll be really great!"

Laura Ford
Guy Foresman
Mark Foresman
Ron Fortier
Julianne Fotre
Eric Foucrier
Sheri Frain

Robert Francis
Karen Frazier
Jane Freudenberger
Linda Galbreath
Gloria Galeziewski
Nancy Gallagher
Carol Gallardo

Peggy Gambill
Paul Garland

Lisa Gary
Lita Gary

Stephen Gassner
Robert Gastineau

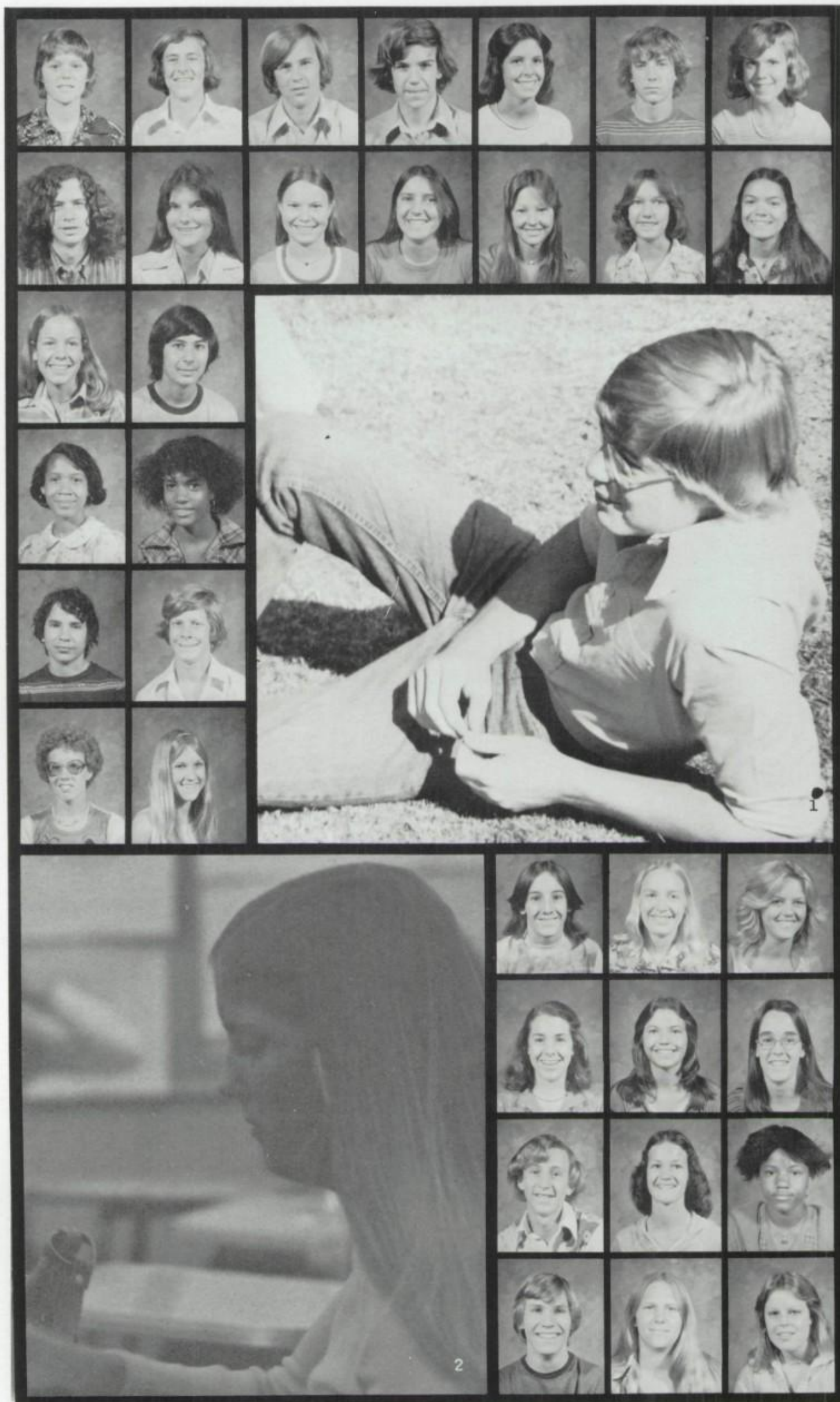
Sue Gatten
Karen Gaylord

Michael Geary
Laura Geerken
Cynthia Gerling

Claire Getts
Annette Giddings
Allison Giles

Greg Ginsburg
Laura Gollnik
Kelly Gordon

Scott Grani
Cynthia Greever
Lauren Gregory





Elizabeth Greiner
Chris Grunnet

Kathryn Guthrie
Teri Guttman

Stacey Hadley
Elva Haines

Tara Hannibal
William Hanyon

Beth Harber
Johanna Hardy

Deborah Hargrave
Caroline Harris



Joel Harrison
Rusty Harrison
Todd Hart
Beth Havens
Jacqui Haygood
Janice Haynes
Arlan Harrell



Daniel Heath
Elba Henderson
Yvette Hennings
Marion Henry
Jonathan Hewitt
Brett Higgins
Timothy Hill



William Hill
Kyle Hiskey
Timothy Hoffman
Spencer Holland
James Hood
Jeffrey Hortick
Mark Hough



1. Taking it easy.
2. Lynn Butler at study.
3. Chris Cooper gets caught on her way to class.

Steven Hovagimian
Stacey Huff
John Irvine

Kelly Irwin
Peter Jack
Diann Jackson
Tracy Jacovides
Steven Jahnsen
Bryan Jang
Tim Jarvis

Barrie Johnson
Christopher Johnson
David Johnson
Dee Ann Johnson
Janine Johnson
Michael Jones
Donald Kay

Laurie Keiser
David Kennedy
Jamie Kennedy
Kenneth Kerian
Kevin Kessler
Derek Ketcham
Ping Kho

Stephanie Kienzle
Christi Kilsby
Daniel Kispersky
David Klein
Alicestin Knox
Karen Kolves
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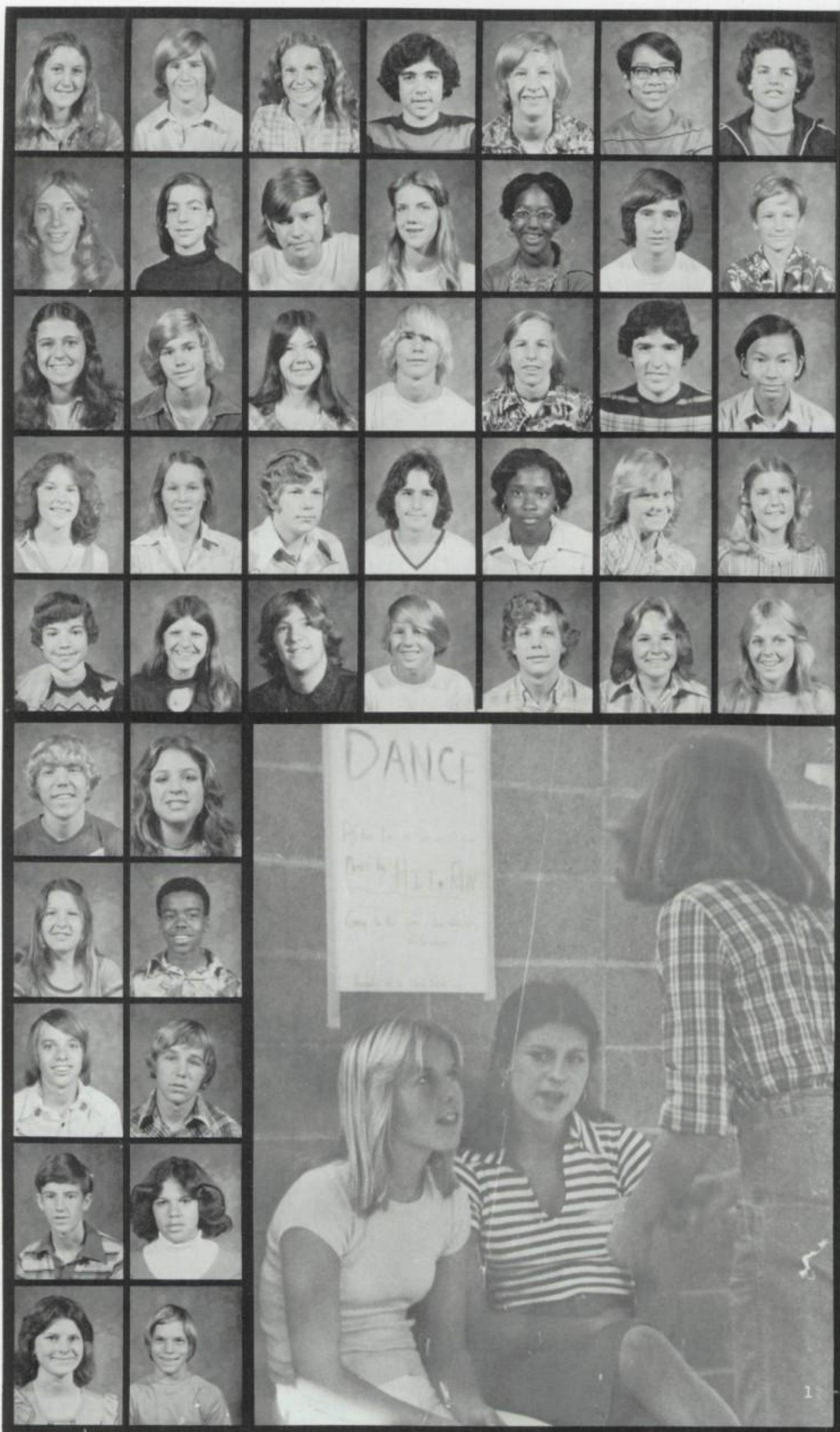
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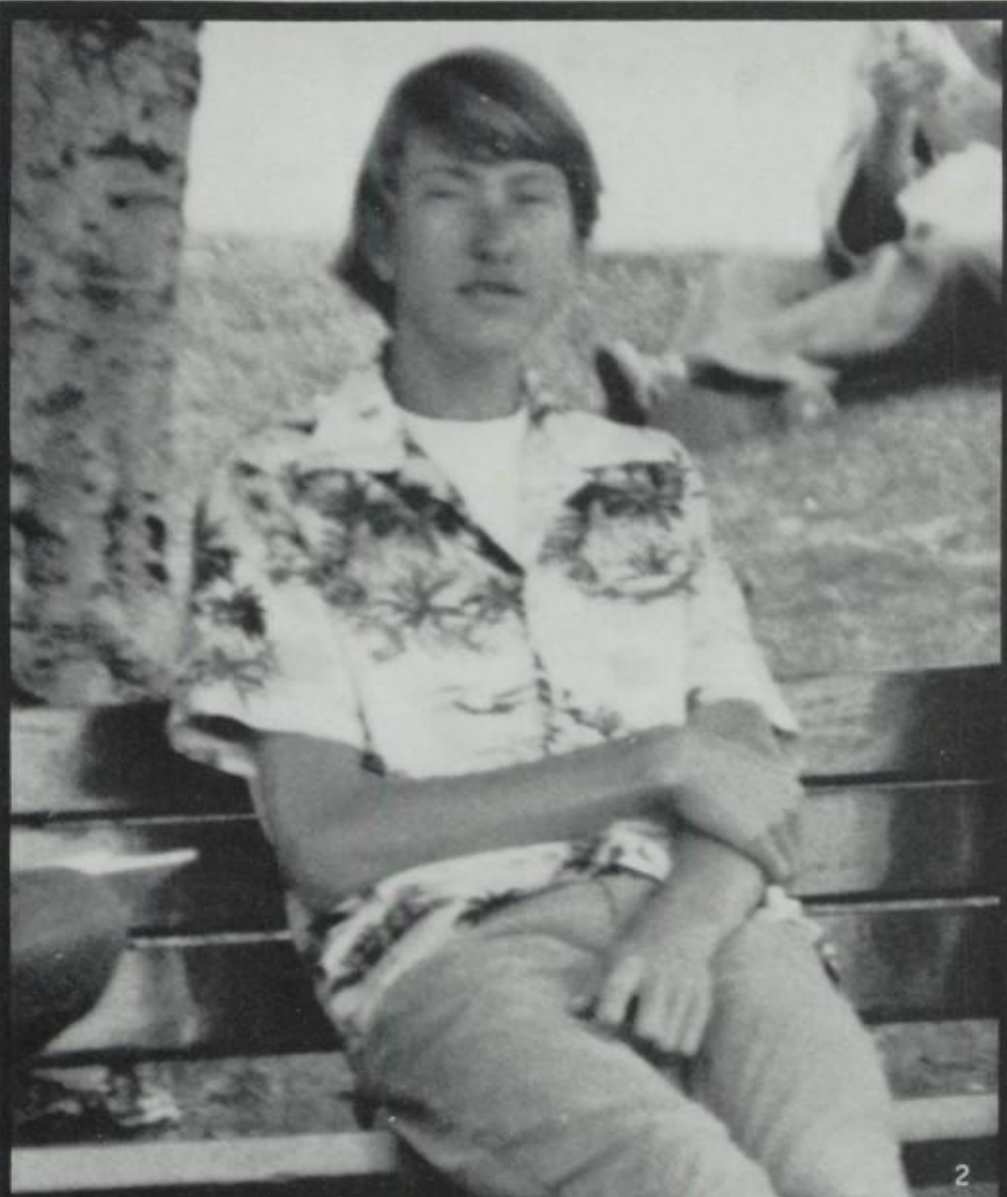
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Douglas Law

Stanley Lawson
Daniel Layne

Andrew Leak
Nannette Lebron

Barbara Lee
Paul Lee





1. "What's the new gossip?"
2. George Morgan at ease.



Deborah Leebhoff
Gail Lewis

Anne Leyden
Pao Lie



Hugh Linke
Mike Lisle
Tony Lo Cicero
Frank Lofland
David Logan
Laurie Losser
David Loucks

Vicki Lundberg
Kevin Lyman
Bill Mabie
Wendy Mac Naughton
Jeffrey Mace
Christian Maginn
James Magnusson

Victoria Marks
Edward Marquez
Karen Martin
Mark Martin
Randal Mason
Bruce Matthews
Carrie Matthews

Shelley Maxwell
Sharon Maynard
Suzanne Mc Bride
Shanna Mc Bryant
Timothy Mc Colgan
Crystal Mc Connel
Jeannie Mc Cowan

Diana Mc Guire
Karen Mc Kinley
Christi Mc Williams
Geertje Meijer
Doug Meisch
Loreen Menard
Peggy Meriwether

Lisa Metzler
Patrick Meyer
Misty Mielke
Jessica Miller

Kathryn Miller
Nancy Miller
Robin Miller
Jonie Mitchell

David Mixon
Katarina Modin

Hilary Mohr
Ann Marie Montgomery

Thomas Moore
Marjorie Moran

James Morgan
George Morgan

Seth Munter
Gary Murphy

Rita Musgraves
Laura Myers

Margaret Myers
Scott Myers
Janet Nelson
Roy Nelson
Maria Nesbit
John Nesbitt
Julie Newell

Jane Northrop
Janet Ogden
Terry Ogle
Wendy Ogle
Lori Okun
Peter Oliver
Adriana Orellana

1. Judy Krentzman listens attentively.
2. Class of '79 does it again with its winning Homecoming float.
3. The ol' sophomore grin shines through.





2



Jennie Orland
David Oskamp



Diane Paredez
Kirk Parrott



Eric Pate
Jeffrey Pawley



Thomas Pearson
Gail Penner



3



Connie Perez
Robin Perrino
Darlene Peterman
Albert Peters
Tracy Peterson
Celeste Phaneuf
Bart Phillips



Dianne Phipps
Thomas Pierce
Michael Pirolo
Eric Pompa
Timothy Pope
Lori Polster
Susan Powell

John Powlison
Kim Prancevic
Charlotte Prather
Robert Pratt
Valerie Prince
Rebecca Proffitt
Kassandra Quick

Nathanael Quinones
Richard Radvanyi
Julie Randall
Elizabeth Ratinoff
Debbie Reasbeck
Dana Reed
Mark Reed

Desiree Reedus
Jennifer Reno

Viola Reynoso
Stephanie Rhoades

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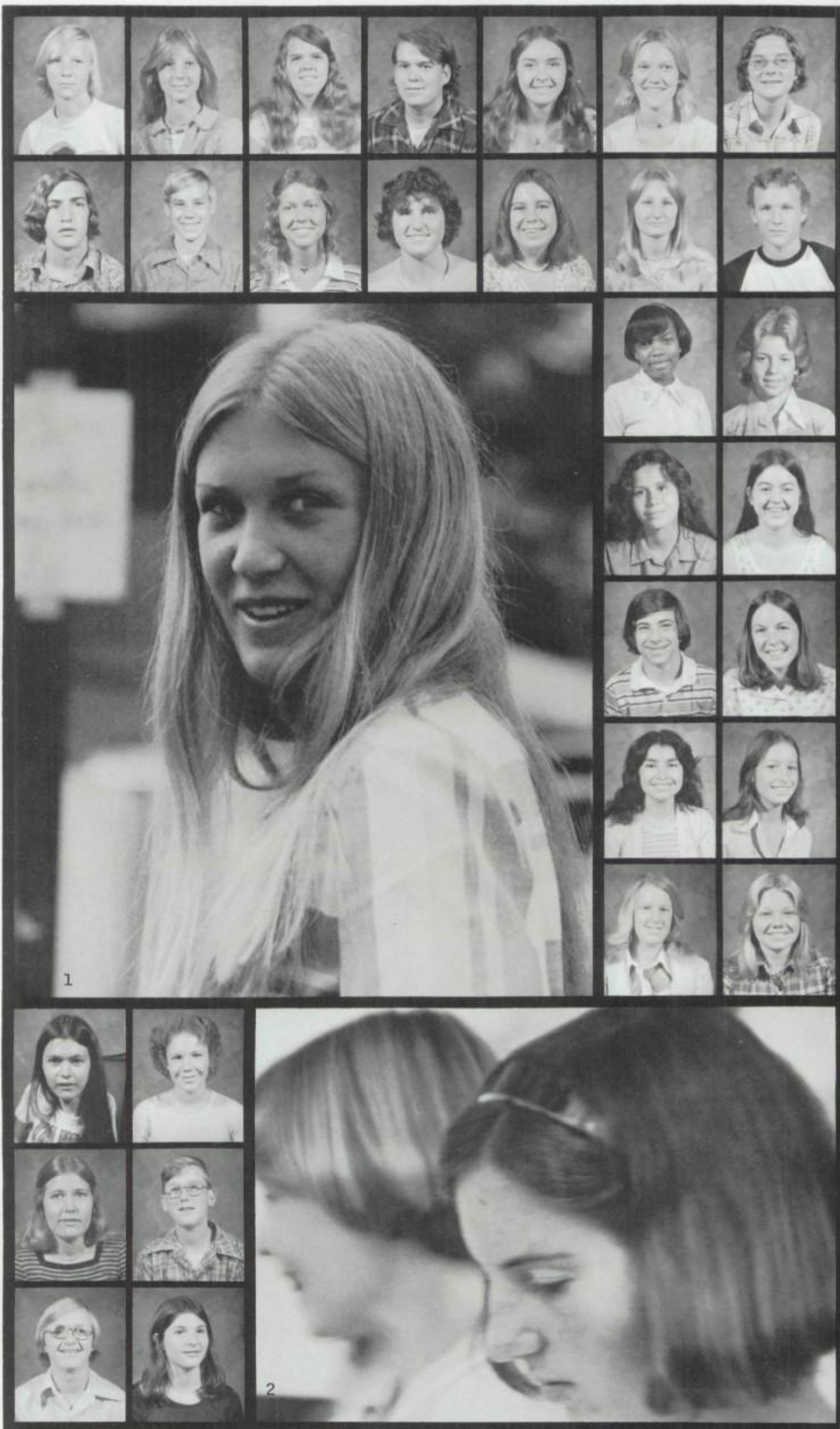
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Gretel Rodriguez

Julie Rogers
Daniel Roser

Douglas Ross
Penny Ross





Rachel Sandmann
Scott Sanford



Fredrick Sawyers
Lynn Schaefer



Steven Schick
Lisa Schott



Tracy Schulte
Robert Scott



Alia Selke
Paul Senko



Christina Sergio
Michael Serpa
Melinda Shank
Jeffrey Shirley
Lisa Siegl
Kathleen Sigurdson
James Singer



Karin Slominski
Linda Smallcanyon
Julie Smith
Leslie Smith
Matthew Smith
Michael Smith
Sonja Snortum



Kim Sorrell
Kristin Sorrensen
Paul Spalding
Karen Sperlich
Leslie Stafford
Catherine Stanley
Leslie Stanley



Wade Stanley
John Steevens
Martin Steiner
Lisa Stephenson



Scott Stevenson
Sherene Stewart
Carol Stickles
Michelle Strasen

1. Sophomore beauty Karen Gaylord eyes the camera.
2. Jackie Chapin studies as all "good?" little sophomores do.
3. The sophomores' Big Bad Wolf chews up its victory.

Robin Su
Daniel Sutherland

Shella Swick
David Taback

Laurie Tanenbaum
Anita Thomas

Christine Thompson
Steve Tipping

Douglas Tokeshi
Anthony Torres

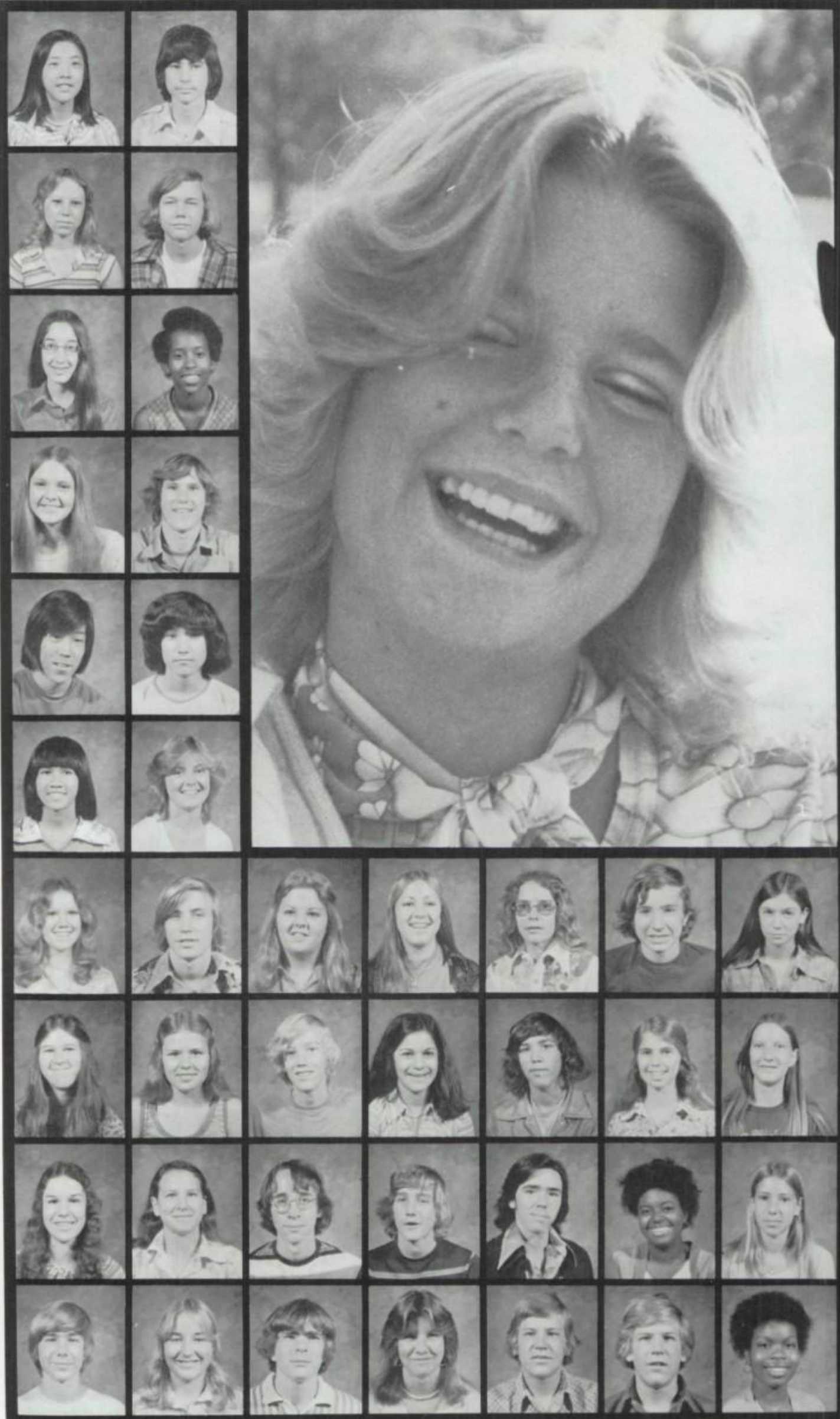
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Susan Troli
James Tuley
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Janet Urwin
Joseph Van Steenberg
Thomas Vanbroklin
Michele Vandegraft

Amy Vanmiddlesworth
Robin Verbelia
Scott Verrill
Deborah Vice
David Villanueva
Stephanie Wachtel
Laura Walcutt

Katherine Waldman
Bronwen Wang
Edwin Wappler
David Warren
George Waters
Enid Watson
Mary Ann Watts

John Weatherell
Lori Weidner
Bennett Weiner
Shelli Weldon
Douglas Welsh
John Welsh
Stephanie West





1. Kim gives the camera a smile.
2. Kent Bryant caught up with the mud during the tug-o'-war.

Lisa Whale
Martha Wheeler
David Whitaker
Sharon White



Dawn Whiteside
Rodney Whitton
Bryn Williams
John Williams
Kathryn Williams
Michael Williams
Millicent Williams



Patricia Williams
Shelley Williams
Tracey Williams
Eric Winchell
Jay Winkenbach
Tracy Wommack
Linda Woolnough



Laura Woolnough
Philip Wootton
Michael Worries
Scott Wray
Derek Wyatt
Latonya Wyatt
Stephen Yale



Victor Yergensen
Barbara Young



Annette Yu
Stephen Zagorski



Michele Zeffery
William Zimmerman



Kurt Zivelonghi
Brenda Brant



Shellie Ruff
Gregory Rutherig



Jimmy Ruddy
Larry Ryan



Clifford Abbott
 Lisa Abbott
 Matthew Adam
 Danny Adams

FRESHMEN



James Albrecht
 Michele Allaway
 David Alpert
 Theresa Amescua

James Amico
 Jennifer Anderson
 Michelle Anderson
 Sonya Arburtha
 Roxanne Arena
 Brenda Arky
 Brent Arnold



1. Shelly MacDougal-president
2. Julie Webb-Vice President
3. Steve Elder-Sec./Tres.
4. Jennifer Gusman-Class Comm.





Allen Ashton
E. Avila
Michael Babb
Cynthia Babineaux



Carolyn Bader
Jaime Bagley
Lauren Blair
Victoria Baldewin



Michael Barber
Allan Barbish
Dayna Barsh
Kim Bartholome



Tiffani Baumgart
Mellissa Beck
Shelley Beckley
Karen Beckman



Bonnalyn Bennett
Cynthia Betts
Arnold Betz
Matk Bicknell
Debora Biering
Dawn Biglow
Allen Black



Diana Black
Dwayne Black
Karen Blakley
John Blincow



G Boehkor
Ursula Boice
R. Bonnell
Lisa Bookstaver



Steven Boyle
Terri Bradford
Paul Brehaut
Mark Bridgewater



Susan Brinkama
Randy Bronsart
Jeanne Brooks
Stephen Brooks



David Brown
Denise Brown
Teri Brown
William Burke

1. Sonya Arburtha likes geraniums.
2. Blair Relf opens his mouth for discussion.

What does a freshman expect from Claremont High? "I thought it would be crummy," said Jackie Johnson. "I didn't think people would be as friendly," commented Gena Pastorne.

These were expectations that several freshmen held BEFORE attending CHS. But obviously most of them have let go of this reasoning and now feel quite positive toward Claremont High.

Many freshmen were excited about all the new students to get to know. "Making new friends" appeals to Michelle Cano, while "Junior and Senior guys," are special for Sarah Williams.

At CHS many were impressed with all that was going on around campus. Lisa Juliann implied, "There's more activities and clubs." But apparently Claremont High hasn't challenged some of these

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freshmen such as Scott Jackson who commented "I thought the classes would be harder". Perhaps such students weren't too disappointed that this expectation wasn't met.

All in all the class of '80 seemed to have started off their years at CHS on a cheerful note.

Debra Bushman
Kevin Butler
Christopher Cadman
R. Calder
Raye Calderon
Alane Caldwell
Tom Callaghan

Tony Calvo
Christopher Campbell
Susan Cannady
Shelly Cano
Janet Cantone
Joyce Cantone
David Carpena

John Carroll
Elizabeth Chambers
J. Chapin
Karyn Chassman
Gregory Chetney
Le Seur Clay
Deborah Closson

L. Coates
Angela Cobb
Derek Cochrane
Sharon Codrington
James Cole
Diane Coleman
Glenn Collins

John Conner
Vincent Cook
Paul Cooper
Stewart Cornell
Bruce Crichton
Joe Chser
Paige Dailey





Randall Davis
Todd Davis
D. Dean
John Dell
Ramona Denton
Gordon Des Combes
Natalia Dieduch

Steven Diethelm
T. Dillard
Brenda Dixon
Rory Dodd
Caroline Dodge
Lynn Ann Donnelly
Kelli Doonan

Cheryl Doss
Sarah Drew
Jill Dunkelberg
Kenneth Dunn
Amy Durboraw
Cheryl Dykman
Jan Eddleman

Terri Eisenwinter
Inger Ekelund
Steve Elder
Ross Ellenhorn
Rebecca Ellison
Anna Elson
Teresa Encinas

Kimberlee Estrada
Bobbie Evans
Jami Farrar
Michael Faulkner
Sanford Feingold
Vincent Fene'on
Wendy Finnegan

"It's hard, but I like it." Shelly MacDougal admitted about being freshman class president. According to Shelly, the class of '80's involvement and spirit started out slowly but has certainly grown stronger. The freshman council really had a difficult job since they had to start from scratch with no experience or money in the piggybank. For fundraisers the class held a bake sale, a dance and a raffle.

Advisors Mr. Taylor and Mrs. Waldbott were very helpful getting the class in gear this year. Shelly said they were always there and got things when they needed them. What have the freshmen learned from building their float? "How to do it!" exclaims Shelly. Despite a few problems with their truck, the class made a

BRILLIANT

effort at float building. As the council was getting people involved and the class spirit was building, the class of '80 was on their way!!

Michelle Folden
Kathryn Forlani
Scott Forsyth

B. Foutts
Judith Frampton
Catherine Frazer

Anne Fregeolle
Tamara Fukuchi
Susan Fulcher

Katherine Fuller
Jeffrey Gamer
David Gandolfi

Danielle Garibay
Jodi Garside
Christoph Gates

Jacquelin Geary
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Mary Teresa Gaincoli

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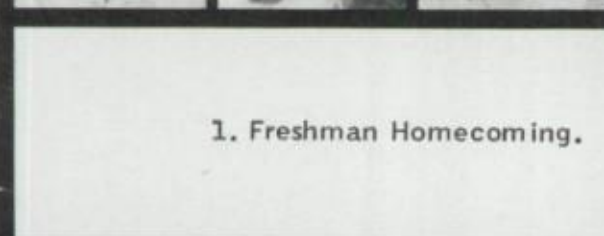
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D. Green
Kathryn Greer
Brock Grinstead
Audrey Gross
Jennifer Gusman
Gary Gustafson
Philip Hakopian

Celia Hale
Kelly Hammond
Laura Hancey
Terri Hanyon



1. Better than walking.
2. Liz Rasmussen at attention.



Jeffrey Harlan
Warner Harris
Aneolina Harrison

B. Harter
Kristine Hartouni
Cheryl Harvey

Marshall Hatfield
Marc Heinrich
Kerry Heminger

Jon Henderson
Kenneth Herbert
Margo Herbert

Curtis Hildebrand
Kevin Hillstock
Lamond Hixson
Christoph Hoddle
Bradley Holderman
Thomas Holmes
Esther Hood

Laurie Horner
Shellie Houser
Elizabeth Huffine
Jenny Hung
Mark Hunt
Hark Huschle
Jimmy Huybrechts

Doug Hyak
M. Hyland
John Hyan
D. Ireland
Scott Jackson
Steven Janssen
Jeffrey Jarvis

Herbert Johnson
Jacqueline Johnston
Judy Johnson
Ralph Johnson
Ruth Johnson
Stephanie Johnson
William Johnson

Chris Jollymour
Christian Jones
Kelly Jones
Nicole Jones
Patrick Jones
Jane Jordan
Laurie Josselyn

S. Juarez
Lisa Julian
William Kasavan

1. Freshman Homecoming.

Brian Keagy
Leilan Kenison
Jeffrey Kern

WJ. Kienzle
Arthur Kilgore
Fiona Knight

James Knight
Steven Kochie
James Kosan

Michael Kotzen
Kenneth Krieger
Craig Krieghoff

Daniel Kroner
Mary Kutyla
Raymond Kyriakides

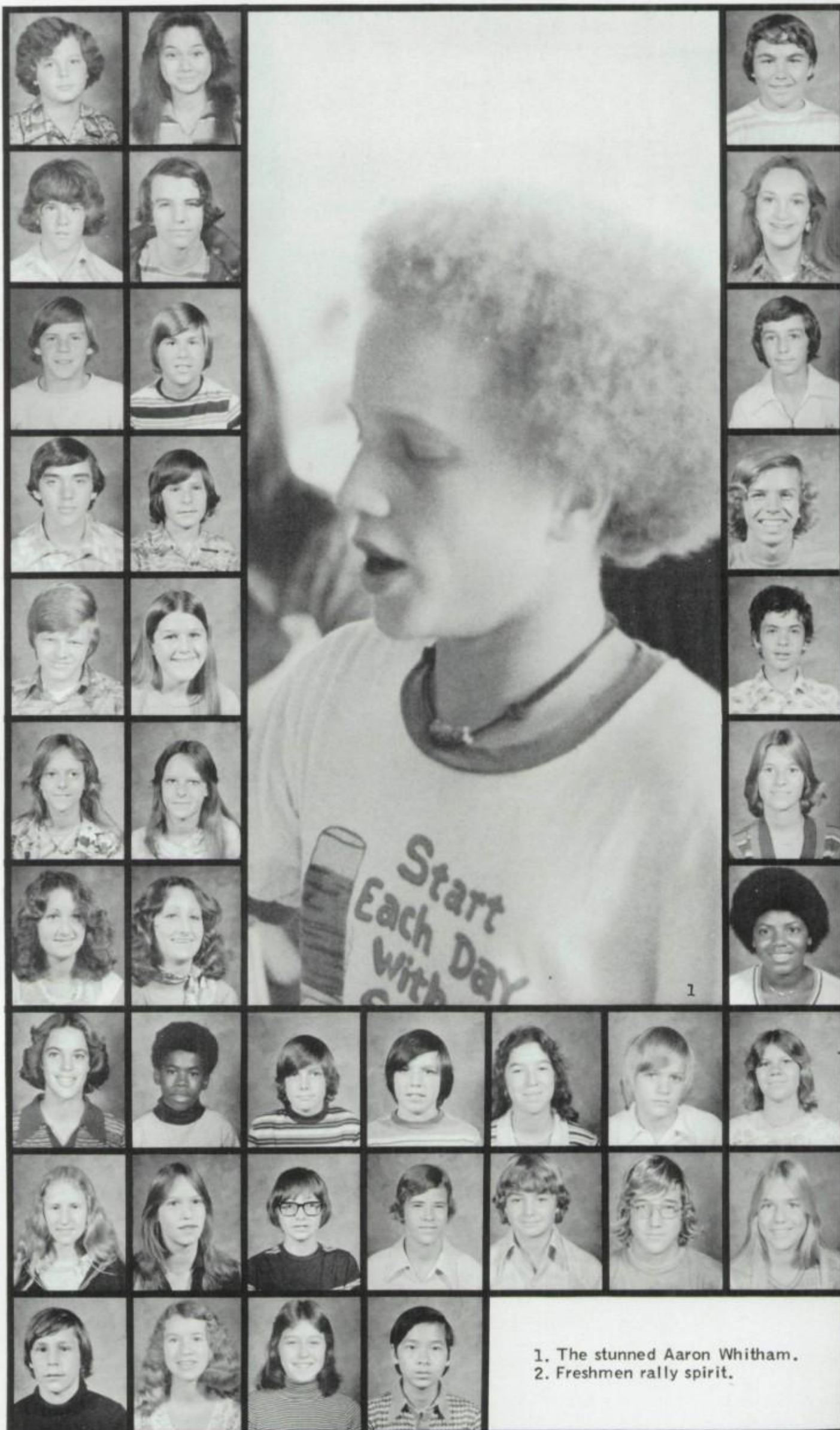
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Debra Larsen

Cathleen Laughrey
Colleen Laughrey
Monica Lavigne

Camille Lee
Ronald Lee
Michael Leonard
Richard Leonard
Karen Liles
Steven Lindberg
Donna Lindquist

Brenda Loberman
Sharon Lockhart
Jeff Logan
David Long
S. Loyed
Gregory Lugosi
Laura Lundberg

Gregg Lyman
Janet Mac Donald
Shelly Mac Dougal
Rufino Macagba





Christoph Malray
Kevin Mandy
Larry Mann
Sharon Mardis

Vincent Mardis
Lisa Marino
Julie Marshall
David Martin
Dwayne Martin
Russell Martin
Loretta Martinez

Diane Marttila
Steven Mattern
Susannah Maxted
Frank Mc Cue
Lynne Mc Dowell
F. Mc Laughlin
K. Mc Knight

Sara Mc Manigal
Tamara Mc Nutt

La Ronda Mc Reynolds
Barbara Meigs

Gregory Merkle
Mary Merrill

Nancy Merrill
Cynthia Meyer

Richard Meyer
Robert Middleton
Madeline Milazzo
Fiona Miles
Timothy Miller
Mark Molina
Leslie Mons

David Moore
Diana Moore
Ronald Moore
Roy Moreno
Deborah Morgan
T. Morgan
Joseph Morris

Sharon Morrison
John Muhr
Kathleen Murphy
Robert Murphy
J. Murray
Karen Myers
Colleen Nakamura

Virginia Nardone
Alana Negrey
Todd Nowels
Joy Nutt

Jonathan Oaks
Steven Odonnell
Allison Ogle
D. Ohme
Denise Olivares
Julia Ortega
Rebeca Pagdan

H. Parker
Gina Pastrone
Dianne Paulson
Patricia Pavey
Shawn Pearson
Steven Pennington
R. Ferguson

Jeston Perry
Jennifer Peterson
JoAnn Petrie

Elizabeth Phillips
Sarah Pinney
Leslie Plaskett

Loydene Pohle
James Prewitt
R. Pruitt



1. Jodi Garside taking notes.
1. Freshman spirit.





1. Sylvia Rorem shows her name off.



S. Pruitt
Michael Purdy
William Purdy

Stanley Quackenbos
Sandra Radlovic
Krishna Rampershad

Timothy Rand
Elizabeth Rasmussen
Denise Reasbeck

Lisa Reese
Teresa Reichert
Blair Relf

Daniel Reynoso
Rae Richardson
Tamara Richardson

Sarah Rinehart
Michelle Riskas
Cynthia Roarty

Jon Robertson
Pamela Robeson
Michael Robinson
Sylvia Rorem
Stacy Rosen
Carol Ross
Renee Ross

Ann Rosseau
Holly Rowson
Julie Rude
Mary Ryan
Robert Rycroft
Peter Salveta
Cynthia Sanchez

Terri Sanford
Ronald Santee
Patricia Saulnier
B. Sbertole
G. Scales
R. Scales
Brenda Schneider

Judith Schonfel
Robert Schroeder
Richard Scott
Lenny Seligman
Kimberly Sharp
Kevin Sheets
Josef Siegl

Mark Skapik
Tracy Slaght

Kara Slagle
Denise Sledge

Michael Slominski
Deborah Smith

Renee Smith
Teressa Smith

William Smith
Shelley Sonnentag

D. Sorensen
Susan Spalding

Becky Sbertole
Chari Spiegel
Jeffery Stark
Gina Steenhuizen
James Stewart
Catherine Stoneman
Todd Sturgis

Mary Sullivan
Suzette Sutherland
Donald Sutliff
Melinda Sutton
Monica Sweeting
T. Tack
Gerald Tafoya

Jesse Tate
Kirk Taylor
Margie Taylor
Shelley Taylor
Jeffrey Teeling
Eric Tescher
Marty Thomas

James Thomas
Deborah Tidgwell
Kimberley Tinsley
Steve Toomay
Steve Toot
Ralph Torlucci
Sherri Townsend





Rena Trostler
E. Vasquez
Giselle Vaughn

Tawnie Verbelia
Brian Verret
Clete Vito

Synthia Wachtel
Michael Waldman
Michael Waldron

Huston Walker
Pamela Walker
Paul Walker

William Washington
Stuart Watanabe
Julie Webb



Lori Weeks
Christine Weidner
Leora Weiss
Ivan Weissbuch
Sheri Wesser
Andrew West
Charles West

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W. West
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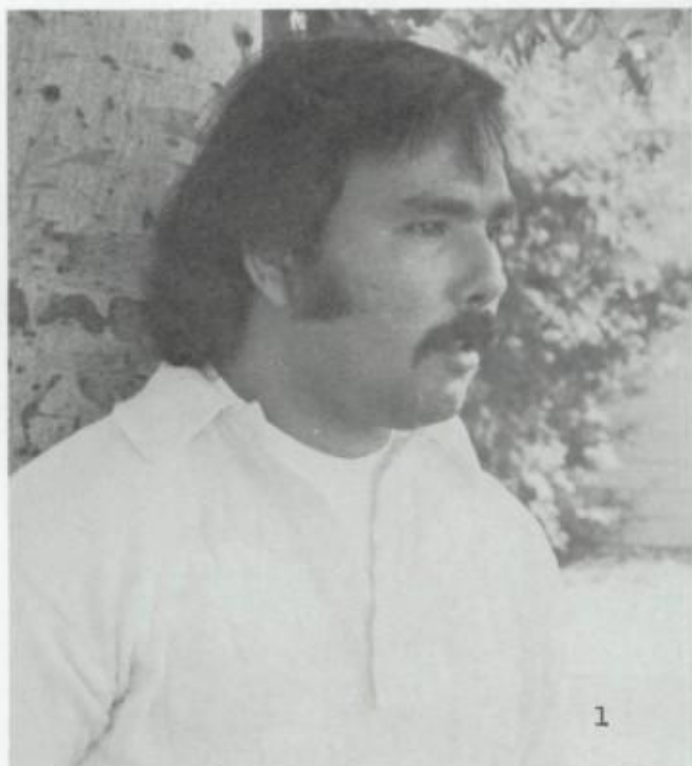
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Teena Williamson
Laura Wood
Tracy Wood
Shannon Woolf

Christine Woy
Chris Wright
Tami Wright
Pamela Wyatt
Denise Yaffee
Martin Yarbrough
Anthony Young



1. Wendy Finnegan walks with a smile to class.
2. Sarah drew on the way to spanish.

Jeffery Young
Pamela Zagorski
Cynthia Gardner
Robert Bandholz



1. Jose views the students in action.
2. Ms. Williams works hurriedly.
3. Special ladies bring special food: Mrs. Brannan, Mrs. Joiner, Mrs. Peterson, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Michalsky, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Dudley, and Mrs. Hernandez.
4. Mrs. Applebee awaits her date.
5. Career Resource Center Aides, Mrs. Ginsberg and Mrs. Sorrensen know where they're going at CHS.
6. The wheels that keep the school turning are Mrs. Cox, Mrs. Steevens (FRONT), Mrs. Ulberg, Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Applebee, Mrs. Binnall, Mrs. Bailey, Mrs. Bartley, Mrs. Brady, Mrs. Williams, and Mrs. Link.
7. Attending to attendance are Mrs. Cox, Mrs. Comer, and Mrs. Roberts.
8. Mrs. Gafney dispenses psychiatric aid.



*KEEPING
US
GOING*



Jeannette Cox

Marion Comer

Sandy Roberts





1. The Hart Bill and contracts were among the issues facing School Board members Joseph Hough, Mary Ellen Kilsby, Arthur Steffen, Robert Stafford and Maralyn Tipping.
2. Nothing's fishy here as Cathy and Mike Slovik hold them by their tails.
3. Looking up to the challenges of '77 are Superintendent Richard Kirkendall, Assistant Superintendent Margaret Hodder, Business Manager Chuck Abbott and Personnel Manager Alex Hughes.
4. Counselor Larry Ganzell prepares to work on financial aid bulletin #3124.
5. Mr. Taylor uses up some hot air.
6. Ron Meyer, Mike Slovik, Richard Salveson, James Martin, and John Mann kept the program running.
7. Mr. Cox calmly awaits his cue.
8. Mrs. Bailey rounds up cheers.
9. Who's strange, Mr. Slovik?
10. Mr. Meyer shows his true colors.
11. Chester Cox, Norman Taylor, Larry Ganzell, Hal Sargent, Stan Obrentz and Yvonne Waldbott watch over students.





DECEMBER



*STIMULATON-
STIMULATON*





1. Mrs. Bobo plays the majorette in her high school years.
2. Dr. Cochrane displays his watch used when he timed the second presidential debate in San Francisco.
3. Librarians and aides Mr. Rose, Mrs. Overholt, Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. Cavanaugh, Mrs. Palmer, and Ms. Hofstad hope the new electronic guard prevented book loss.
4. Always in style, Mrs. Waggoner sports a candy striped dress.
5. and 10. Smooth sailing brought Mr. McGill to C.H.S.
6. Mrs. Palmer keeps up with library technology.
7. All in the family, Mrs. Wessman, Mr. Shamah and Mrs. Hanawalt twinkle with star power.
8. The English Department met often to initiate semester courses: Mrs. Peterson, Mr. McGill, Mrs. Christian, Mrs. Lengefeld, Mr. Ede, Ms. Bayne, Dr. Eagleton, Mr. Matulionis, Ms. Adam, Mrs. Waggoner, Dr. Cochrane, Mrs. Bobo, and Mr. Farley. Missing: Mrs. Damico and Mrs. Penn.
9. Three Wessmans share their profiles with the greats.



DOCTEES- DOCTORS



"I have taught more than 4500 young people to drive," said Earl Strang as he anticipated retirement from what may well have been a record-breaking career as CHS's driver education teacher.

Mr. Strang is a native of Hillsdale, Michigan. During the early thirties he attended college, but quit after a year and a half because, during the depression, "You either went to college or ate." He then got a job working on a production line and from there worked up to drafting. He was then transferred to California and lived in Hermosa Beach.

In 1945 Mr. Strang contracted tuberculosis and was hospitalized at Olive View Hospital for three years. His career as a driver education teacher was

INSPIRED

by his daughter, whom he taught to drive. He thought that someone should teach students the fundamentals of driving, so he returned to college, received his bachelor's degree in 1958, and started his new career.

"I've taught at other schools, and I believe Claremont High is the best! The kids here are really swell. I have really had a lot of satisfaction teaching driver education." Orthopedically handicapped students, thanks to the help of Mr. Strang, can now learn to drive in a special car.

Mr. Strang now inhabits a large, older house in La Verne, and upon retiring, plans to fix it up and sell it. Mr. and Mrs. Strang, who have four children and eleven grandchildren, plan to travel leisurely around the United States in a motor home following his retirement.

"I feel I've devoted a good part of my life toward helping people, I think I deserve to retire."



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1. Mr. Brown starts his driving career.
2. Mr. Gornbein puts it all up front.
3. Mr. Vaskis loves to rally.
4. Mr. Rieger sports a striped shirt.
5. Mrs. Day, Mr. Rieger, Mrs. Rodriguez, Mrs. Solomon, and Mr. Brown teach foreign languages.
6. Mr. Strang awaits his future.
7. Forming a consortium are the social science teachers, Mr. Collins, Mr. Strang, Mr. Yoshida, Mr. Hill, Mr. Gornbein, Mr. Overholt, Mr. Labarrere, Mr. Baldwin, Mr. Vaskis and Mrs. Herbert.

Jeff
 you've been a good friend and
 I hope you stay that way. Thank
 you for taking us everywhere. ~~we~~
 I will never forget you your a
 good friend
 friends always
 Patty Pavey



WHAT ARE YOUR UNUSUAL HOBBIES?

Gourmet cooking-Gayle Ginsburg

Sculpting-Jim Anderson

Raising Akitas-Jim Broncatello

Preparing smoked delicacies-Mike Slovik

Traveling throughout the U.S.A. and Canada
and going through state capitals-Jim Trautner

Weather observing, and I used to be an expert
on birds in the northeast states.-Betty Lucas

1. Mr. Brown, Mr. Iida and Mr. Brinegar await their cue.
2. Hey-y-y-y, it's the Iida.
3. Hear no evil, speak no evil, see no evil.
4. Taking a break are business teachers Mr. Anderson, Mrs. Hinkle, Mr. Howard, and Mrs. Walker.
5. Mr. Walker winks at her daddy.
6. Mr. Anderson rides again.



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BZZ*





ADDER- BATTER



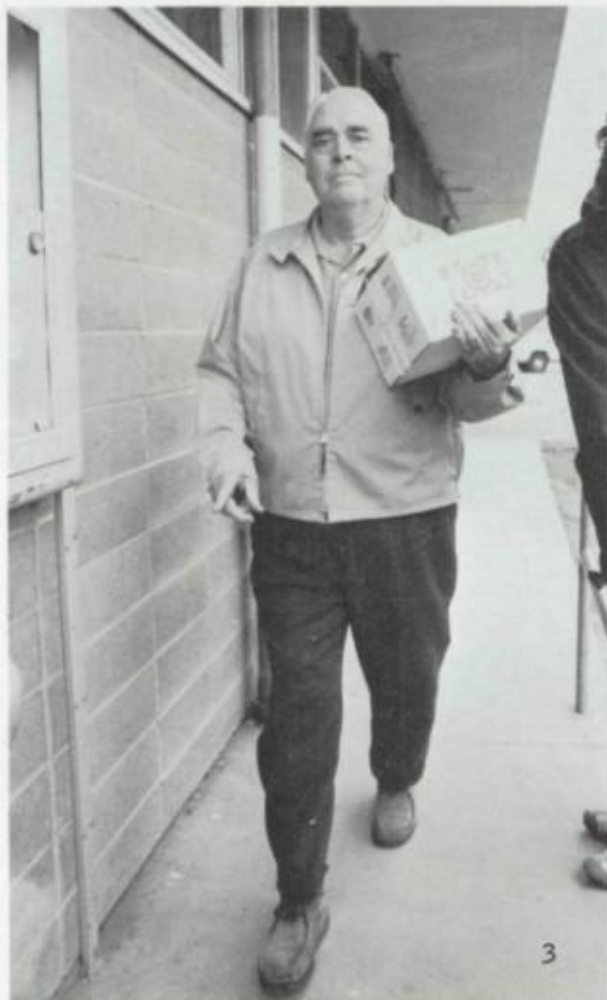
WHAT DID YOU WANT TO BE WHEN YOU WERE LITTLE?

Dentist - Jim Anderson
 Big - JoAnn Sorrensen
 A lawyer - Jim Broncatello
 In shows - Sharon Walker
 Tight rope walker - Mike Slovik



1. P.E. teachers Mr. Apel, Mrs. Baker, Ms. Flaherty, Mr. Haertel, Mr. Helber, Mr. Keiser, Ms. Manley, Mrs. Wright, kept us in space.
2. Mrs. Lucas and her spouse in the good old days.
3. Mr. Payne wonders if anyone is watching.
4. Math teachers, Mr. Payne, Mr. Case, Mr. Ede, Mr. Reitnouer, Mrs. Hardy, Mrs. Lucas, Mr. Lambert, Mr. Schroedter, Ms. Wood-Carney, and Mr. Randerson gather together.
5. Mrs. Allen reminiscing her high school talents.
6. Mrs. Lininger, Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Hinkle, Mr. Anderson, and Mr. Howard reign in the business dept.
7. Mr. Ede avoids the banana peels.
8. Practice makes perfect for Hung Dang.





CADAVERS- CARBURATORS



WHAT DID YOU WANT TO BE WHEN
YOU WERE LITTLE?

From the time I was in the third grade,
I wanted to be a teacher - Jim Trautner

A teacher - Judith Baker

Artist - Penelope Wood-Carney

When I was not so little-an interpreter
in the alien courts of New York - Mary
Gafney

Grown up - Norman Taylor

Lawyer, foreign diplomat, first woman
on the moon - Uelaine Lengefeld

Teacher - Leslie Wessman

A rancher - Gary Brown



1. Science classes brought to you by Mr. Burleson, Mr. Trautner, Mr. Eckel, Mr. Bourque, Mr. Sigler, Mr. Miller and Mr. Bookhout. Missing are Mrs. Kahn and Mr. Lillie.
2. Mr. Walker chats with Mrs. Redeaux and Mrs. Gary.
3. Mr. Bookhout struts to class with precious package.
4. Mr. Trautner in uniform.
5. Mr. Pawley, Mrs. Brown, and Mr. Ackman teach Interdisciplinary.
6. Mr. Walleen, Mr. Miller, and Mr. Cole teach us to work with our hands.
7. "There's nothing I can't fix", says Mr. Walleen.

Abbott, Charles R. 58,59,61,84,170,240
 Abbott, Clifford A. 60,84
 Abbott, Lisa L. 184,240
 Abercrombie, Kenneth S. 182,226
 Ackerman, Craig R. 177,226
 Acosta, Brian J.
 Acosta, Jeffrey H. 226
 Acree, Pamela A. 226
 Adam, Cynthia A. 160,161,163,168,214
 Adam, Matthew L. 174,240
 Adams, Bruce W.
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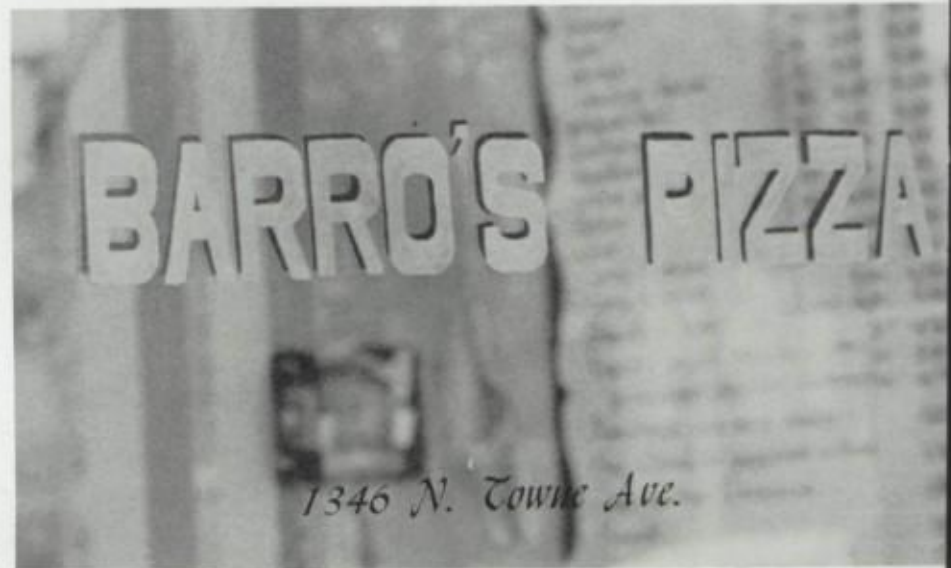
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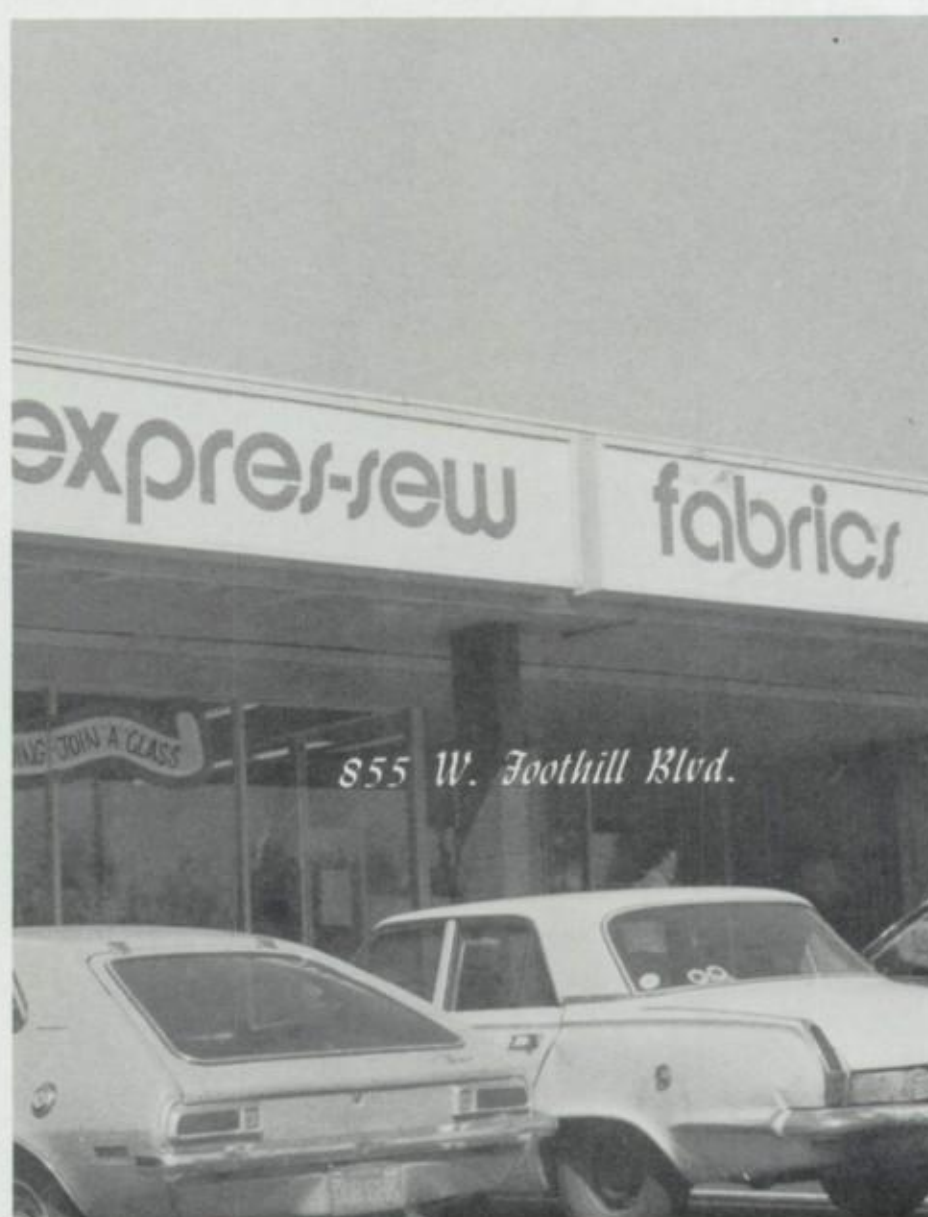


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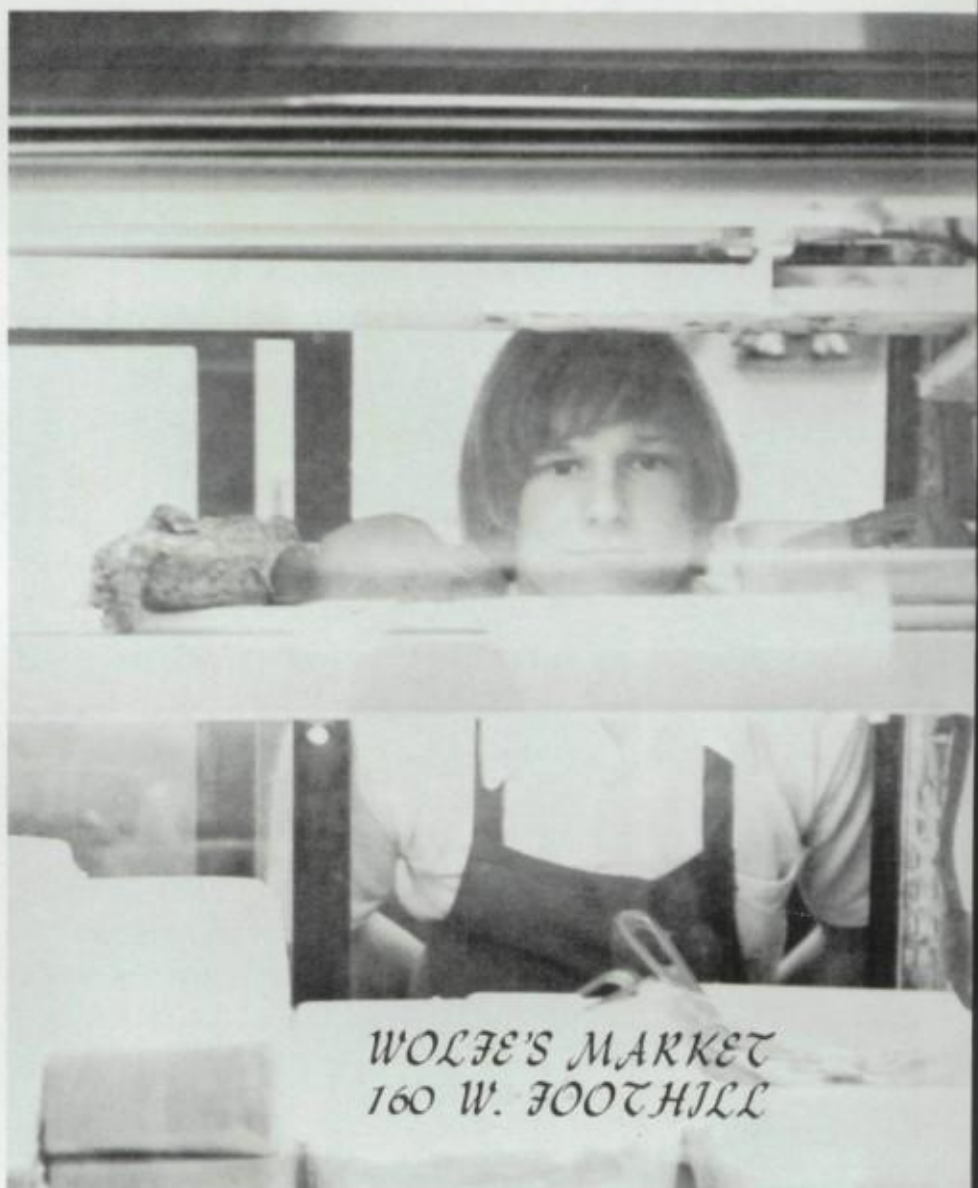
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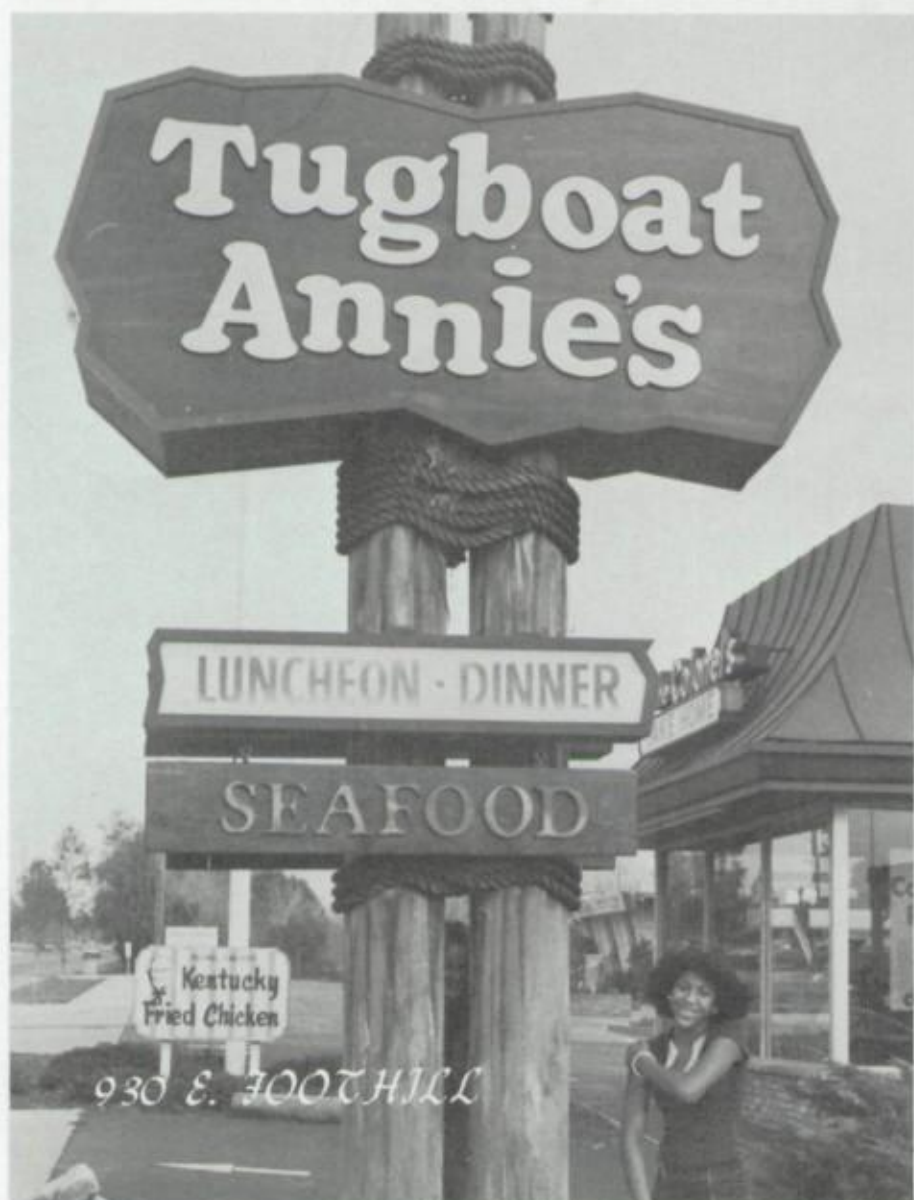
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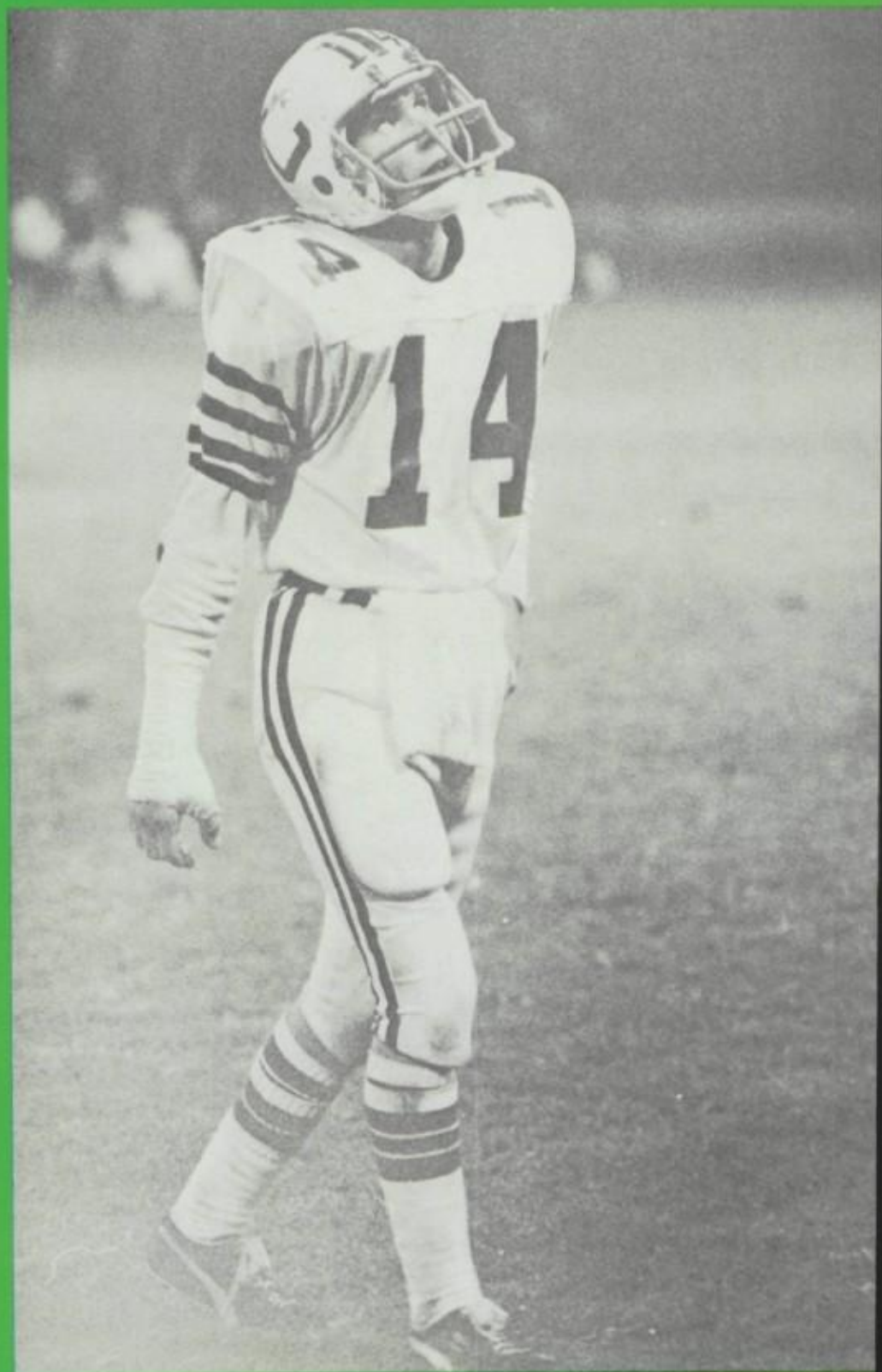
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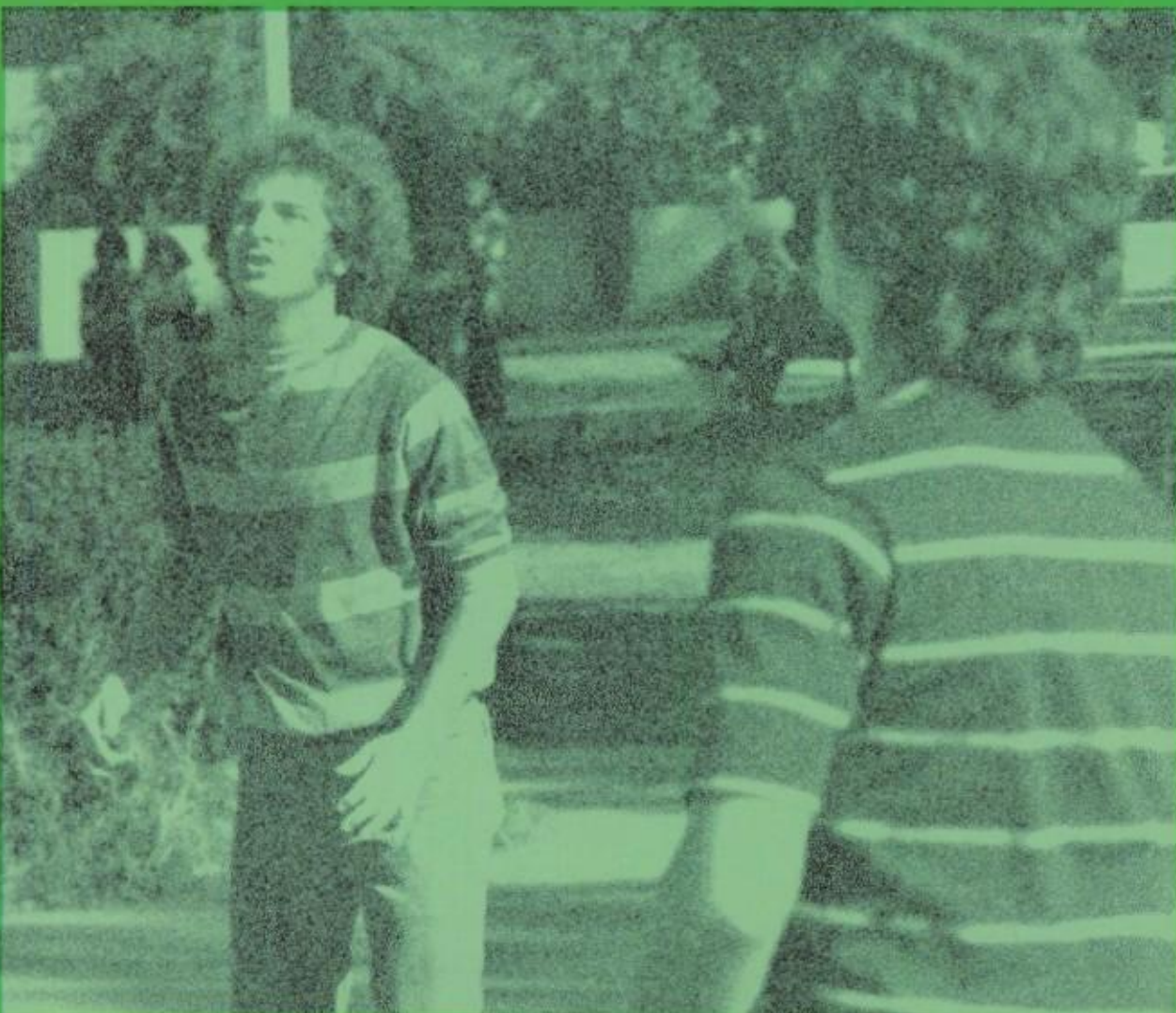
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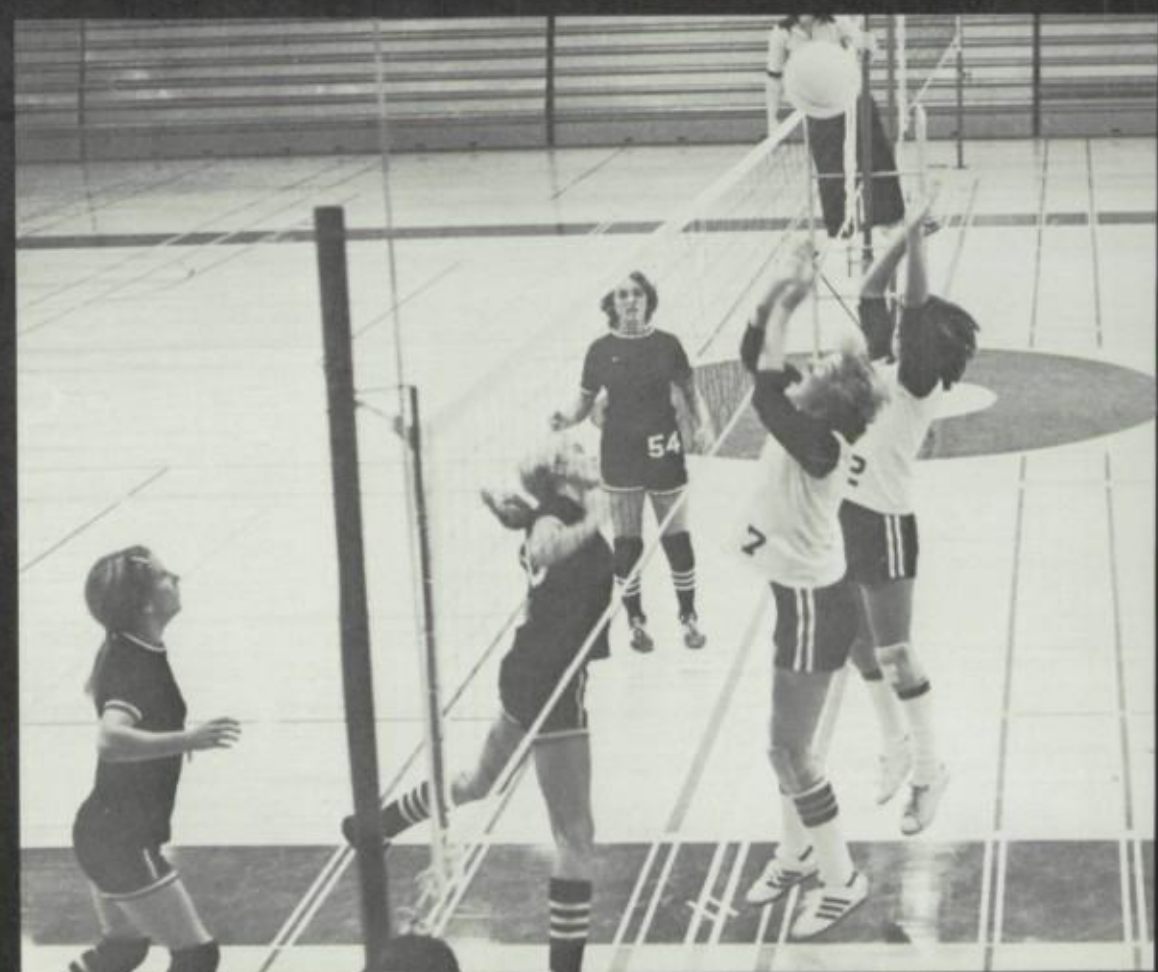
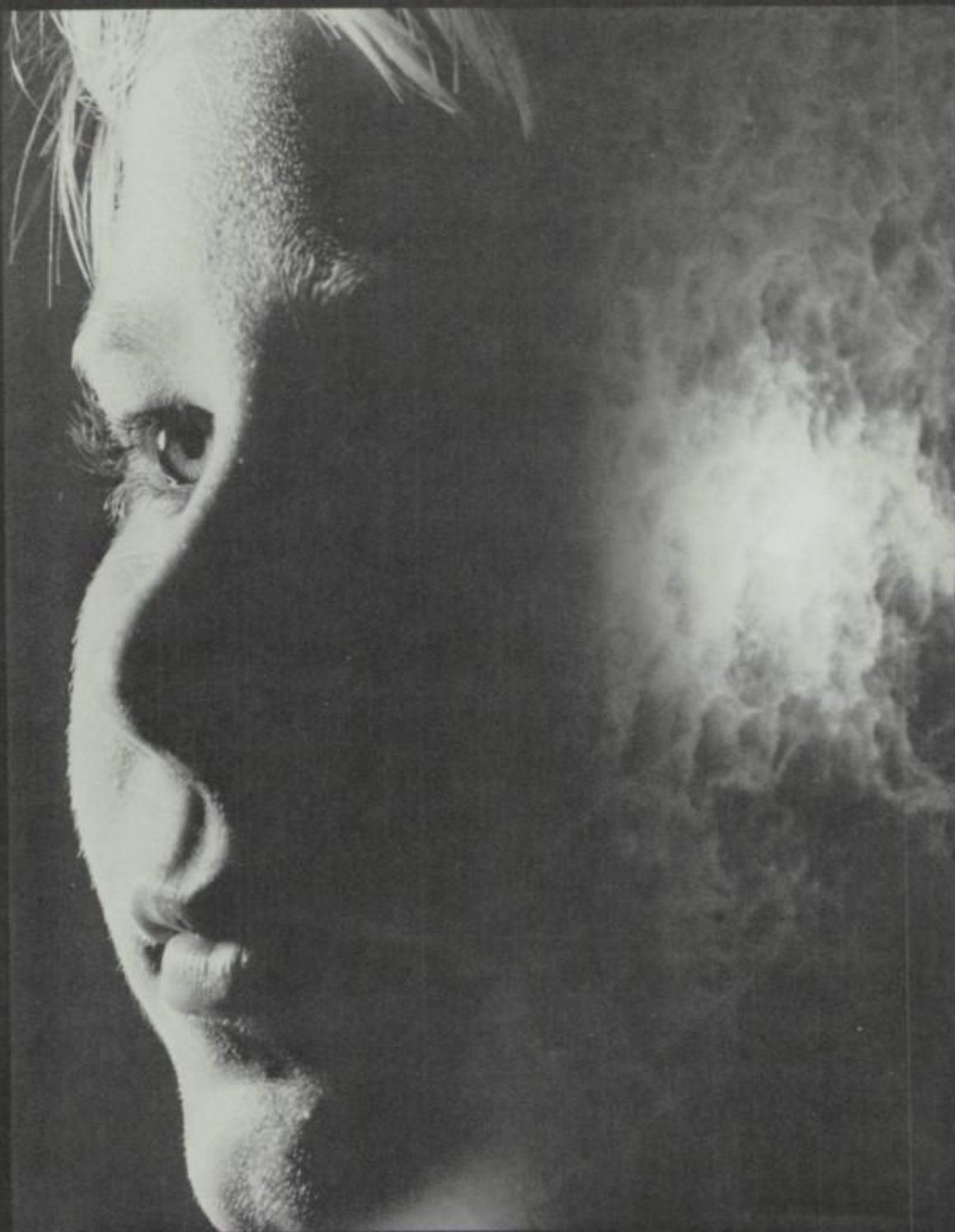
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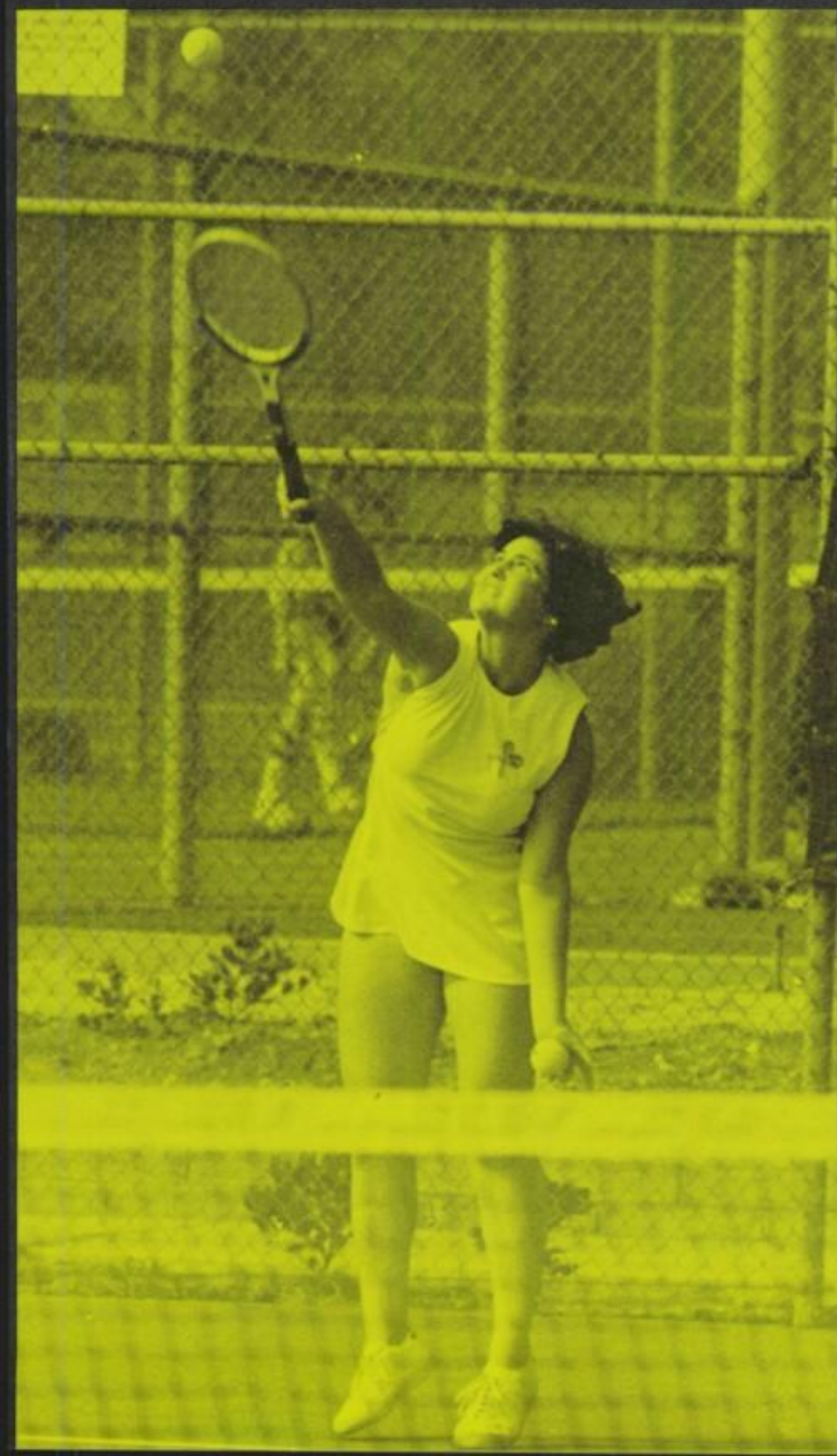
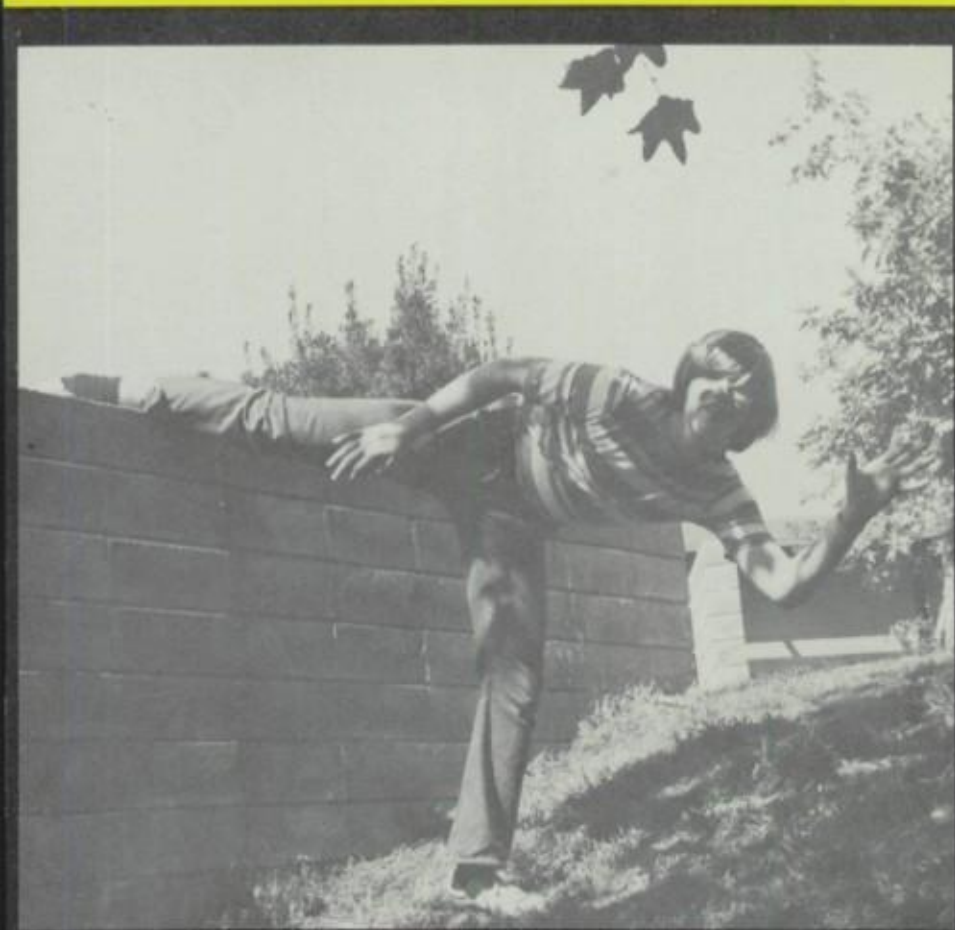


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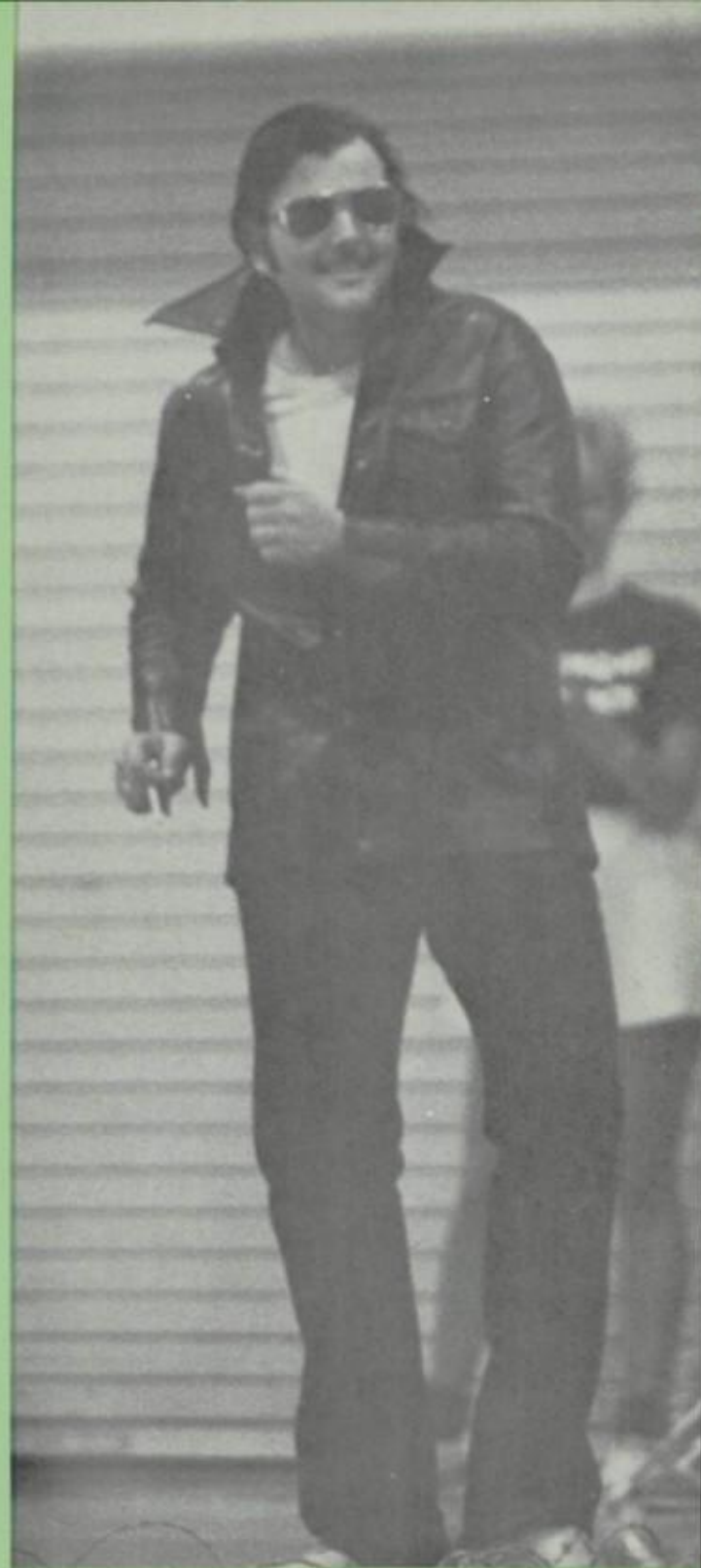


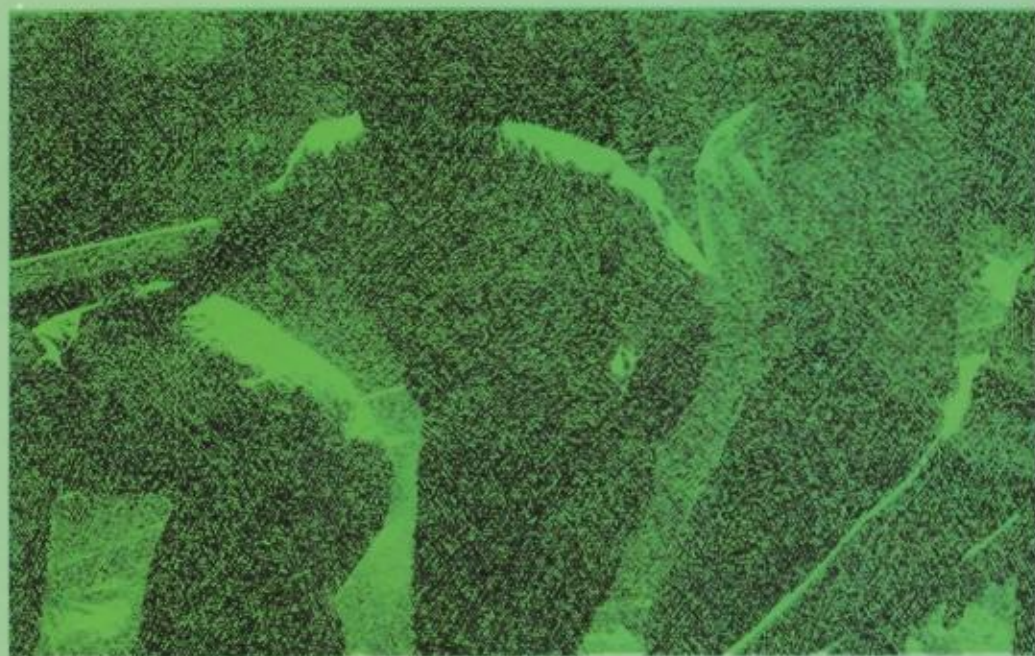


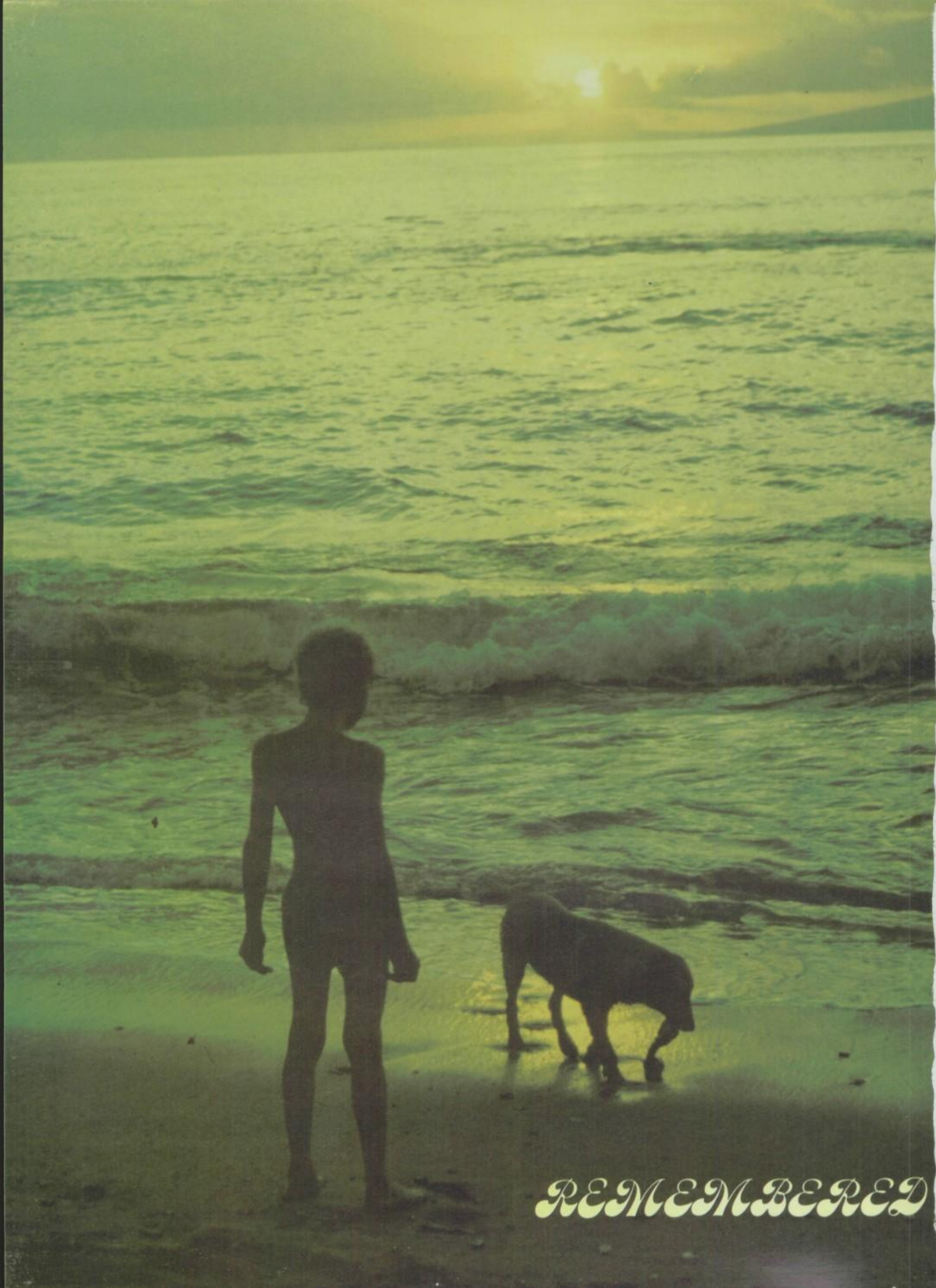
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to see you again,

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nice, I to been
do you all knowing
you bad o this time.
I see you more this time.
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